LOUISVILLE ASKS FOR TRADE ONLY ON MERIT BASIS

City Seeks New Industries, but Insists That They Must Gain by Coming

CENTRAL MARKETING POSITION STRESSED

Gate to South, but Nearer Canada Than Memphis, It Lists Many Advantages

By TULLY NETTLETON SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT LOUISVILLE, Ky .- "There, of course, is the original reason Louisville is here," said a Louisville business man as he pointed out his office window to the falls of the Ohio River

opposite the city.

Of course he was speaking historically—of times in the later 1700's soon after George Rogers Clark founded the city by establishing his headquarters here in the winning of the then "Northwest," and when cargoes of river boats had to be unloaded and carried around the

falls.
Today there are myriad other reasons, some of which the man at the window went on to enumerate cheap hydroelectric power from those same falls, central position for marketing in both North and South, contented and sfeady labor, proximity to such raw materials as the coal, limestone and numerous other products of the Kentucky hills.

Another feature, moreover, which quickly convinces a visitor of the stability of the city and its residents is the exceptional number of houses of brick and stone, homes of individality from cottages to mansions, all built as if to proclaim that their owners mean to stay in Louisville.

Brick Came on Mule-Back The tradition began, as a few par-

ticularly old houses testify, in times when brick had to be transported from Virginia on mule-back. Later when other sections were drawing upon their white and yellow pine, Kentucky had found nearer at hand

be found in an American city.

Many of these, with invitingly wide porches and doors or window panels of stained and leaded glass, still are completed as town house the stained and leaded glass, still are the stained and leaded glass, still are the stained and leaded glass, still are the stained as town house the stained are stained as town house the stained and leaded glass, still are occupied as town houses of well-to-do owners, and although others have become apartment houses or boarding houses, all are neat and boarding house be as proud of its appearance as any other?

But the finer homes of today—and there are palatial ones set in grounds that are no less than estates—occupy the highlands to the eastward around Cherokee Park, the first of the city's splendid group of natural parks. No eral times large enough to get lost

The former is a maze of groves and brooks, stone bridges and winding highways, flanked by a golf links, (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Mayor of Vienna Acts to Repress Military Groups

Means to Stop Armed Clashes Between Party Forces Taken in Austria

BY WIRELESSTOTHE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR VIENNA-The Mayor, Karl Seitz in his official capacity of Governor of the Province of Vienna, has issued orders forbidding all future assem-blies of uniformed organizations in military formation within the prov-ince. This action is the first real step toward removing the greatest danger to post-war Austria, namely large scale demonstrations of rival armed bodies, capable at any time of

The chief of these are the Republican Defence and the Home Defence Guards, belonging respectively to the Social Democrats and the Christian Socialists. The Mayor's decision doubtless will soon be followed by governors of other provinces, for public opinion has been aroused against such demonstrations of party feeling since the Vienna riots of July, 1927, and unfortunate minor clashes in the provinces almost every

The business community supports the Mayor because of the extra financial burden of increased police force necessary to maintain order, and foreign tourist traffic authorities also, because of the possibility of unfavorable reaction of such demonstrations on the influx of foreign visitors. Undoubtedly the proposed reform will meet with protest, but it has the support of leaders in public life.

INDEX OF THE MONITOR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1929 News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 News—Pages 8 and 9 al News—Pages 14, 15 and 16 FEATURES

iews and Literary News.

..... Rival Leaders Unite to Aid Rural England

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

THE unusual spectacle was witnessed here of three leaders in a great political contest, who are engaged in attacking each other fiercely upon election platforms throughout Britain, uniting to sup-port the joint appeal to the public for funds for the preservation of rural England.

This appeal is signed by Stanley Baldwin, J. Ramsay MacDonald and D. Lloyd George. It says: "During the next few weeks we shall differ on so many problems of public importance that we gladly take the opportunity of showing that on one subject we speak with a united voice—namely in advocating the preservation of our countryside in its rich personality and character."

Cigarette Men **Drop Insidious** Radio Publicity

Public Wins Demand-Company Agrees to 'Tone point he believes possible. Down' Programs

WASHINGTON-The public's fight against objectionable cigarette advertisements over the ether has brought tangible effects. As a result, the air is likely to be cleared of future "paid testimonials" and a border line of trade practices which touch

At the same time, those close to the volution of the Radio Commission believe that an "unwritten law of the air" has been instituted which will to support both the contention that rest as a precedent in future cases involving radio censorship.

With a verbal promise to a member of the Federal Radio Commission, officials of the American Tobacco Company agreed to "tone down" their program radiocast weekly over the National Broadcasting Company net-work. In actual practice this promise apparently exhaustless quarries of the limestone which ribs its blue-grass hills and excellent pits of brick-making clays.

From this enduring material in the reached until an overwhelming natural interpretational protest had rolled into the From this enduring material in the reacted until an overwhelming natural relationship of the tinguished-looking homes which line the tinguished-looking homes which line the offices of the Federal Radio Commission, until the National Food them two of the most picturesque moderately old residential streets to be found in an American city.

issioner, who has taken an active interest in the situation, expressed himself as well satisfied by the boarding houses, all are neat and dignified. After all, why shouldn't a change. It is a question for the commission to decide now, whether the proposed public hearing July 31 on the continuation of the licenses of and possibly a good deal below that "suggestion."

part of the chain program Such a mass of protest as reached his foreword which continues: mere grass plots, these! Both Chero-kee Park and Iroquois Park are sev-the commission in connection with the cigarette advertisements has and withdrew the features which were causing most complaint. The sated, if this action had not been

taken. Churches and societies everywhere were sending criticisms to their Congressmen, who in turn appealed to the Radio Commission, while promis-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4) PARAGUAY REPORTS CLASH IN CHACO

Says Bolivian Patrol Fired

on Technical Commission

BUENOS AIRES, (By U. P.)-The ewspaper La Prensa publishes a was fired on in the Gran Chaco by a Bolivian patrol on May 5.

region to determine the exact geo-graphic position of Fort Vanguardia exactions of holding companies—the and report to the Washington con-

Twice the commission was fired on by patrols, the dispatch reported.
The fire was not returned, it was British Textiles said, because of strict orders from the Paraguayan Government to avoid hostilities. The incidents were reported by the Paraguayan Government to Washington.

PERU'S NEW CABINET SWORN INTO OFFICE

LIMA, Peru (By U. P.)—The new Peruvian Cabinet sworn into office May 7 is made up of the following: Foreign Relations, Pedro Jose Rada y Gamio; Department of Interior and man de los Heros; Justice, J. Mattias Navy and Marine, Admiral Augusto Loayza; Finance, Manuel G. Masias; Public Works, Alfredo Mendiola.

BACHELORS OF TURKEY

TO ESCAPE HEAVY TAX WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ANGORA, Turkey — Apprehension which has existed among Turkish bachelors since drawing up the draft law and envisaging heavy taxation on them until they married, has now of middlemen between the spinner completely discovered for the raw material and the prices paid for it by the spinners of middlemen between the spinner of middlemen between the spinner and the consumer. completely disappeared, for the par- and the consumer. Better informaliamentary financial commission has tion was also required regarding the

ELECTRIC RATES MUCH TOO HIGH, ENGINEER SAYS

Reduction, It Is Believed Would Benefit Both Com-

panies and Public SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON-Reductions in the increase in consumption, thereby a voluminous bill presented May 7 to tariff. easing housework, are sought in an open letter sent to the Federal Power Commission by Morris Llewdirector of the Pennsylvania Giant Power Survey authorized by the state Legislature.

The 10,000-word letter includes reports of analyses of costs in 45 privately owned and 19 publicly owned plants in 10 states, which Mr. Cooke says reveal actual costs of distribu-

tors in an effort to organize sentiment throughout the United States to force a reduction of rates to the Pretext for High Rates

Mr. Cooke believes that his survev has removed all secrecy surrounding the fixing of rates by distinguishing distribution costs from those of transmission and generation. "Amazingly excessive charges' for distribution have been used as pretext for keeping rates at their present high average, he declares.

Mr. Cooke's letter sets forth detailed figures for plants examined and cites a lengthy list of authorities there has been concealment and ignorance regarding the cost of distribution and that domestic rates are unjustifiably high. "Sworn statements of numerous publicly and privately owned companies, indicate that the whole cost of distribution is approximately 1½ cents a year per kilowatt hour for each customer," he

declares. State utility boards must alter their requirements in reports from companies so that costs may be rerealed fully and with proper allocation, if there are to be rate reduc- that they are "based on a revision ions, Mr. Cooke feels. At present mproper assignment of cost to various states of production and delivery keeps the rate to large consumers at a relatively low figure, he points out, while the rate to householders is kept

as high as possible. "When all costs are properly segregated to the class of service re-sponsible for them, the charge for current actually delivered over any individual service will be necessarily at a very low rate-certainly not to and possibly a good deal below that," suggestion.

Seeks Basis for Fair Rates Mr. Cooke urges fair rates based on cost plus a reasonable profit in which a concession is admissible.

"Steps have already been taken rarely, if ever, been duplicated, officials declared. It was only in its initial stages, it is said, when the tobacco company bowed to the storm days of the electrical industry it was the high rates paid by the light user

States, has done as much, if not more, matter was due to be raised in Con- which in large measure financed than could be expected in saying it gress, an official of the commission the development of the use of electricity in the industries.

"And it has been the excessive rates paid by the householder, and other relatively small consumers, which have made possible the postwar era of interconnection and consolidation of companies with its accompaniment in many cases of fla-

grantly inflated capital values. "Through marvelous advances in technique with resulting lowering of costs, through the adoption of capital values based on the cost of reproduction at post-war prices as substitutes for values based on the prudent investment, through a rapid expansion in the use of electricity, and through the ease with dispatch from Asuncion stating that a Paraguayan technical commission marketed, the electrical industry has enjoyed the maximum of prosperity.

"But it seems hardly likely that The commission was one which had been spent into the Bahia Negra relief through these sources can conregion to determine the exact geotinue to keep pace with the mounting outgrowth of purchase and repurchase of properties at fancy prices."

Inquiry Is Asked

Operatives, Said Secretary, Wanted to Know Number of Middlemen Intervening

WIRELESSTOTHE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MANCHESTER, Eng.-A plea for a government inquiry into the cotton tieth year is 2,200,000,000 and from the Linit of The Linit the United Textile Workers at Blackol by James Bell, secretary, who said that not only the operatives but the employers rejoiced that the govIn a separal ernment's Factory Bill had not

It was time, he said, for an authoritative investigation into the cotton industry which would tell the five years and then drops gradually public what it wanted to know. The operatives desired to learn the actual 69,200,000 is asked for and at which difference in the prices the growers recapitalization of the mills.

Farm Products Lead New Tariffs in Climb Toward Higher Levels CONTROL PLAN

Sugar, Wool and Beef Top List of Upward Changes Agreed Upon by Republican Majority of House Committee-Manufactured Articles Also Gain

the House and designed to supplant the Fordney-McCumber Act of 1922. Substantial increases in rates designed to afford greater protection ellyn Cooke, consulting engineer and to American farmers, sugar producers, wool growers and many manufacturing idustries were recomand spirits, were left unchanged. Few alterations were proposed in other schedules, dealing with books and

paper, and iron and steel. new rate 34 cents.

Wool Up All Along the Line Compensatory increases in practically all manufactures of wool, including clothing, blankets, and the like, were proposed, with like increases affecting molasses, maple sugar, sirup and dextrose.

Although raw cotton would be left on the free list by the bill, substan-

BRITISH PAPERS

Young Plan Due to Altera-

tion in Spa Percentages

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON-The practically unani-

mous verdict of newspapers of all

shades of opinion here is against ac-

ceptance of Owen D. Young's latest

reparations proposals on the ground

of Spa percentages which did not

work exclusively to the disadvantage

The Times, from which the above

quotation is taken, adds: "It may be

taken for granted that no British

Government of whatever political

complexion will be prepared to look

with favor upon any revision of this

character." The Liberal Manchester

The Telegraph (Conservative) says: "It must be said once and

emphatically that this is not to be regarded as a minor matter upon

The Daily Mail (Independent Con-

servative) points out that the accept-

ance would mean "yet another bur

would only ask from the Allies and

The demand for yet another sacri-

fice on top of this one seems to the entire nation unreasonable and in-

admissible unless shared equally all

round. But the Young scheme as un-

lerstood here involves an alteration

n favor of the French of the so-

called Spa percentages fixed in 1920 under which France was to receive

52 and Britain 22 per cent of all sums

Any such proposal is regarded here as outside the scope of the pres-

ent Paris negotiations. The Times, however, while making this clear

adds nevertheless: "It would be a great step forward" if the conference

could "place on record some unani-

mous agreement as to the figure Ger-

nary machinery of diplomatic nego-

Sets Annual Reich Payment

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS - Supplementary informa-

the figure is constant at 2,364,000,000.

The average is 1,988,000,000 (about

In a separate column are stated the

United States.

at About \$500,000,000

Young's Plan of Annuities

paid by Germany as reparations.

debt to the United States.

of the British Empire."

WASHINGTON (P)-Readjustment | in the case of cotton goods, more of the protective tariff structure set particularly those of the finer grades. up seven years ago after the Republi- with the explanation that the purpose cans took control of the Government is to improve conditions in the New is proposed by the majority members | England textile industry as far as rate for electricity, with a resultant of the Ways and Means Committee in may be possible by means of the

Besides advancing rates, the Republicans on the Ways and Means Committee proposed many changes in methods of administering the law, tems for valuation in the United mended, although some schedules, States on which to base duties on im-notably those dealing with tobacco ports and to report to Congress with plans for its use. In addition, the majority recom-

paper, and iron and steel.

The increase generally accredited President to replace at his will any tance. Mr. Couzens is a regular Reon Capitol Hill with being of the greatest moment to the people, were present organization. The new com-Mr. Cooke plans to place this let-ter in the hands of every state public on cuban raw sugar, with the new with their nominations by the Presi-cations control agency is attributed service commission, and to lay his rate of 2.40 cents a pound, and 3 dent, subject to the approval of the findings before a number of sena-cents a pound on raw wool, with the Senate. Under existing law not more contained in President Hoover's inthan three members could be of the augural address. same political party.

> instead of \$10,000 as at present.
> Willis Hawley (R.), Representative from Oregon and chairman of the committee, in a general statement on

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3) MONEY TOUCHES RESIST CHANGE AT EVERY POINT

IN REPARATIONS IN BUSINESS WEB

Opinion Is Solid Against Meaning Credit, as Well as Currency, It Is Found to Be Basis of Society

> The need for an engineered prosperity grows clearer if labor and capital are to be satisfactority emloyed. Herbert Hoover has pledged his Administration to put such a new system of economics into

practice. An authorized exposition of a portion of his general plan for stabilizing prosperity was presented to the Conference of Governors at New Orleans by Ralph O. Brewster, former Governor of Maine, who explained that the economic foundations of this policy, and spe-cific ways of applying it, are de-tailed in "The Road to Plenty," by tailed in "The Road to Plenty," by William Trufant Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, and Waddill Catchings, New York, banker.
These analysts have written 18 articles for The Christian Science Monitor. The eleventh appears today and will be followed.

pears today, and will be followed by others, one every other day.

WILLIAM T. FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS Every day we see column after

column about money matters-interest rates, gold reserves, bank credit. The position is Great Britain, which was owed by its European foreign exchange, federal reserve policy. Last month the press paid more attention to monetary affairs than to any fundamental, construc tive business whatever. Germany together enough to pay its

Why so much talk about "the mere money surface of things? Underneath lie our real economic interests-the goods and services for the production of which this whole complicated world of industry and finance exists. Money is only a go-between. Why pay so much atten-

tion to it? For the very good reason that thing without a unit of measurement. And money is the unit of measure-

out of economics.

As a matter of fact, our whole conomic life is founded on money. Money is as necessary in the ex-(Continued on Page 16 Column 5)

many might reasonably be expected to pay." This would "bring the goal Communists Cause of a finality within reach of the ordi-Outbreak in Persia

Troops Arrest Ringleaders at the Anglo-Persian Oil Company's Works

tion regarding the construction of the BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU Young plan of annuities for German LONDON-Quick action on the reparations follows: Beginning at part of the Persian authorities just 1,675,000,000 gold marks for the first prevented what might have proved a serious revolutionary outbreak throughout Khoristan and the whole year the annuities are augmented by 25,000,000 marks each year until of southern Persia, according to ad-2,100,000,000 is reached, when 50,000,vices received by the Anglo-Persian Oil Company here.

The agitation began on May 2 000 is added. The annuity at the twen-

among some Armenians at the com-pany's refinery at Abadan, and the outlook was so uncertain that a British gunboat was rushed to the Work was stopped and a certain

oped, the Persian Governor disyear is 88,500,000 marks, continuing patched troops to the spot and 45 of point the loan is extinguished. Average over these 20 years comes to 78, 850,000. Annuities from the thirty-eighth to the fifty-eighth vears strike were found giving evidence of a wind spread Communist plot designed to a refrigerating plant. Woodlawn, adjoining Mount Vernoch to the fifty-eighth vears strike scheme, however, came to nothing a refrigerating plant. a lower steady rhythm calculated to and work was resumed on May 7. cover the allied debts owed to the The Christian Science Monitor re mention of the international banks. and refineries are unaffected.

COUZENS POWER UP TO CONGRESS

Senator Wants It Linked With His Proposed Communications Board

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON-Federal regula-

on of the interstate water-power industry has been formally laid before Congress by James Couzens (R.) Senator from Michigan, chairman of chief among which is authorization to the President to investigate sysposal of an independent comn for the control of communications. Coming from Mr. Couzens, and a part of legislation in which the Administration is known to have the mended the recreation of the tariff greatest interest, the water-power commission with authority for the proposal is of the utmost impor-

The section of the address that The section of the address that would be seven years and their salaries, effective upon the passage of the act, would be \$12,000 annually instead of \$10,000 as a present the salaries.

Basis of Indorsement

"In recent years we have established a differentiation in the whole method of business regulation beween the industries which produce and distribute commodities on the itive character development in chilne hand and public utilities on the other. In the former our laws insist ing national problems and promoting ipon effective competition; in the atter, because we substantially confer a monopoly by limiting compeition, we must regulate their serv-

base of equal opportunity and free-dom from domination for all our people, and it is just as essential for the stability and prosperity of business itself, as for the protection of the public at large. Such regulation should be extended by the Federal Government within the limitations of he Constitution and only when the individual states are without power protect their eitizens through their own authority. On the other hand should be fearless when the authority rests only in the Federal

Government.' It is also known on excellent authority that Mr. Couzens' suggestion has even more direct Presidential indorsement. According to authoritative information the proposal was originally broached from an administration source. Mr. Couzens, it was stated, had originally intended confining his commission strictly to communications, but when interstate power regulation was advised he immediately accepted the idea and informed his committee, when its hearings on his bill began, that he would is far superior to that of the United standards of pre-law training, in acadd the new proposition.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

Navy Balloonists Hailed Winners

Traveled 900 Miles in 44 Hours—Official Decision Is Withheld

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (A)-Navy Balloon No. 1 is credited with winning there can be no treatment of any-the 1929 national elimination halloon

The crew of the Detroit Times gradually making a natural science entry, last of the bags to report, ad vised race headquarters May 7 that they had landed near Newcomb, N.Y. and that all was well despite a landing in an isolated district. E. J. Hill piloted the Times entry and Arthur Schlosser was his aide.

The flights must be checked by the National Aeronautical Association before the winner is declared officially. The Navy No. 1, piloted by Lt. T. G. W. Settle, came down hear Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, traveling a distance estimated unofficially at 900 miles. The bag was in the air 44 hours.

First and second place winners in the national race are entitled to compete in the international balloon race. The United States will have a third entry in the international this year, Capt. W. E. Kepner of the army being the defender. He won both the na-tional and the international in 1928.

GUTTERING CANDLES GO AT MOUNT VERNON

Now, on Washington's Estate, They Push a Button

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO RICHMOND, Va. - Custodians of amounts required to pay interest and amount of rioting occurred, but beamount of the 1924 Dawes loan to Germany. The sum needed the first open, the Persian Governor disestate of the "Father of His Counestate of the "Father of His Country." All buildings except the mansion are supplied with electricity the ringleaders were arrested on May 4. It is stated that documents throughout through underground were found giving evidence of a wide- conduits. The old kitchen building is

also equipped with electricity, as are The Christian Science Monitor rep- Old Christ Church, in Alexandria, Inited States. resentative is authoritatively in-The Young plan figures made no formed that the output at both wells and the Fairfax Mansion, Mount Eagle, near Alexandria.

Ten Notorious Traps for Unwary Collegians SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

Berkeley, Calif.

WHAT words are most com-monly misspelled in the English language? A survey of the orthography of students at the University of California reveals the 10 words most frequently misspelled by college students. Members of the faculty declare that the words most often found misspelled by writers of all ages and classes are: separate, ninety, privilege, villain, Chautauqua, accommodate, all right, repetition and ecstasy. Ten other words commonly misspelled by college students as well as many university graduates are: exhilarate, hypocrisy, indispensable, irrelevant,

American Home Linked to Goal of World Peace

oneself, sacrilege, supersede, coun-

cilor, embarrass and harass.

Platform of Parent-Teacher here, should not express its opinions Congress to Emphasize Support of Law

By MARJORIE SHULER

of education for parents and of posdren as the best means of correctdrafted by the resolutions committee of the National Congress of Parents here to consider the necessity for and Teachers, to be presented to the revising and strengthening the Bankannual convention here.

The committee, headed by Dr. Ran-"The rigid enforcement of the laws dall Condon of Cincinnati, is drafting ary meeting of the association's exapplicable to both groups is the very a report which will reaffirm the organization's stand in favor of law observance and law enforcement, peace and good films.

The committee report, which is regarded as certain of passage by the congress, will recommend support for the International Federation of Home and School, which is headed by Mrs. Arthur Reeve of Philadelphia, a former president of the National Congress.

Expansion of Program

"The international movement is the logical expansion of our work in this ountry," said Mrs. Reeve in an interview for The Christian Science Monitor. "Children are the future citizens of any country. It is not for us of the United States to determine the specific methods which shall be used by any other country in developing and protecting its child life but there are certain standards upon which we all should unite and the furtherance legal education, and director of the of which will be a potent contribu-

tion toward international peace. "Our members in other countries believe that their family solidarity made in bringing up the educational States and they regard us as giving Hearings on the Couzens measure were opened by the committee at the special session of Congress under autor do admit that we are ahead of them in having been able to develop a national organization of two years course. Two-thirds of the states now tional organization bringing together parents and teachers who too often are pitted against each other mer we shall bring together our joint contributions from all the countries."

John March 18 Geneva, Switz., this sumpower to bring before it for trial any member of the association for "judicial misconduct."

in National Race

Mrs. Hoover visited the sessions of the convention, President Hoover to raise a \$2,000,000 endowment fund was photographed with the delegates on the association's Americanizaon the portico at the White House, and later in the afternoon the women went to Mount Vernon, where an oak tree was planted by Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs of Texas, national president.

With Miss Florence Ward presiding the rural life department had a luncheon, at which a gavel was pre-(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Bulgaria Settles Final War Debt mittee of Lawyers, Inc., in New York.

Bank in Germany After Lengthy Controversy

T WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SOFIA-The Government in anouncing settlement of the long disnouncing settlement of the long dis-pute with the famous German bank, bar, asking them to use the tradi-Disconto Gesellschaft, says it has arranged for payment of Bulgaria's resolutions passed, looking to "rearranged for payment of Bulgaria's last outstanding war debt.

The bank lent Bulgaria large sums ation. at the beginning of the World War which Bulgaria refused to repay on the ground that it was a political the proposal of the committee, since loan and also because the German membership in the legal profession state never returned large deposits in the Bulgarian national bank in Constitution and laws of the United Germany.

The settlement is a compromise under which Bulgaria agrees to Florida Lawyer Denounces pay Disconto Gesellschaft 7,000,000 francs over a period of 15 years at 5 per cent. Liquidation of this claim undoubtedly will improve Bulgaria's credit since by it the last important creditor receives satisfaction.

CEYLON TAKES STEPS

which is expected to prove a strong bar associations to advocate repeal of deterrent to the illicit liquor traffic the Eighteenth Amendment. has been adopted by the Cevlon Government, in establishing island-wide excise stations resembling police Association, wrote in answer to a stations, each responsible for a letter sent out by this committee. definite area, in charge of three in-spectors and six guards, an assistant ditionally looked to the bar for guidsuperintendent of excise visiting all ance, particularly on questions in-the stations within his own province volving government, and its convicand directing the work.

NATIONAL BAR QUASHES WETS' ATTACK ON LAW

Association's Executive Committee Tables Motion to Oppose Jones Act

BODY IS DECLARED BACK OF ALL LAWS

Effort of Lawyers' Group in New York to Swing Organization Collapses

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON - The executive ommittee of the American Bar Assoiation has tabled motions presented by wets urging the association to opposing the provisions of the Jones-Stalker Act.

any organized or official aid to op-ponents of prohibition among the bar in New York collapses.

The American Bar Association, it. is declared by its officials assembled as a body upon the justice or injus-

By this action the effort to give

tice of a law, or upon a part of the Constitution of the United States. Behind Closed Doors

The meeting of the executive com-By MARJORIE SHULER mittee was behind closed doors, and Special to The Christian Science Monitor anticipated meetings of the American WASHINGTON-A strong program Law Institute to be held here this week, which have brought prominent attorneys from all over the country to the capital, with George W. Wickersham at their head.

In addition, the committee on cominternational understanding is being mercial law and bankruptcy of the ruptcy Act.

Those who attended the prelimin ecutive committee say that the action regarding the Jones-Stalker Act was all over in a minute, and that the tabling of wet protests was a fore-

gone conclusion It was pointed out that instead of osing the dry law and the Jones-Stalker Act, the American Bar Assoiation has gone officially on record

n favor of enforcing all laws. Law Misinterpreted

Opponents of the law have endeavred to make it appear that possible penalties of five years in jail or \$10,-000-carried by the new law would be applied to all liquor offenses, whereas their major purpose is to extend the discretionary power of the judges, who can impose penalties running up to these limits in more serious cases and withhold them in minor cases

as they see fit. William Draper Lewis, chairman of the bar association's section on American Law Institute, reported to the executive committee at an earlier cordance with the bar association's policy, for a minimum of two years require such training, it is stated.
The committee adopted a resolution giving the bar association's

tion work. Idaho Attorney Refuses

to Help "Enemies of Law" ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR COEUR D'ALENE, Ida .- "I am happy to inform you that I am not in sympathy with your activity among lawyers to secure expressions advocating repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and enforcement act," wrote James F. Ailshie, practicing lawyer in Coeur d'Alene and Boise, to the Voluntary Com-

"The amendment is in the Constitution of the United States, and I Compromise Is Reached With cannot contribute whatever 'influence' I may have on 'public opinion' toward the encouragement of boot-leggers, rumrunners and highbinders, enemies all of the law and order of this country." Mr. Ailshie received from the committee a letter which has been

lief by repeal of an intolerable situ-In his reply, Mr. Ailshie seriously

States.

"Attack on Constitution"

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Declaring it "inconceivable that lawyers—sworn officers of the courts—should deliberately organize to lead what is, in effect, an attack on the Constitu-TO STOP DRINK TRAFFIC tion of the United States," Lee Guest, a Jacksonville lawyer has rebuked the Voluntary Committee of Law-yers, Inc., at New York, in an open COLOMBO, Ceylon-A new system letter, for their current effort to get

> Mr. Guest, who is immediate past president of the Jacksonville Bar tion that it is therefore a public

service to "offer those members of the bar who believe that the Eigh-leenth Amendment and the enforcenent act have created an intolerable situation, an opportunity to clarify and influence public opinion by an expression of their views."

In his reply Mr. Guest said in part:
"If you are not technically acting in contempt of court, you are un-mistakably incurring the contempt of the overwhelming majority of the members of the bar, and the public generally, in your self-styled 'tradi-tional leadership' to repeal a part of the Constitution which has brought happiness and prosperity to millions of homes that might not otherwise

You state that you would be very glad to have my estimate of the sentiment of the bar in this jurisdic-tion. To give you this estimate might discourage you in your efforts. As immediate past president of the Jacksonville Bar Association it is my opinion that our local members are almost solidly behind the

Liquor Buyers Blamed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU NEW YORK - Prominent citizens sist a fair trial of the prohibition when speakers asserted that with a issue lest it prove contrary to their proper administrative head, New action in plunging into the melée of hopes and desires, were roundly de-nounced by Maurice Campbell, Pro-abiding, safe and wholesome com-though he was responsible for the hibition Administrator, in an address just given before the Brooklyn Constitutional Hoover-

Curtis Committee The practice in certain quarters of and "revel in vice and crime." discrediting law enforcement in the United States strikes at the very foundations of government, Mr. Campbell declared.

doubt if any reputable citizen of the United States would descend to the purchase of any aricle he knew was stolen," Mr. Campbell said, "yet many individuals whose names adorn the blue books of our communities are consorting with criminals in the acceptance and purchase of illicit liquor. By pouring their money into bootleg channels, they are assisting in the hold-ups, the robberies and even in the murders that occur daily

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FORCES OF LAW MOBILIZE FOR NEW YORK RACE

Citizens' Meeting Urged to Back Man for Mayor Who Will Try Enforcement

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK - Reverberations of vigrous law-abiding sentiment, which Explains Attitude for some time have been heard in rumbling undercurrents of protest against alleged laxities in the city administration, reached a climax at a meeting here under the auspices of the Constitutional Campaign Commit tee to urge that citizens of all parties unite in supporting a candidate for Mayor who will "honestly and fearlessly" see that the laws are en-

forced.

The audience, which filled to overmunity and declared that it was a "libel on the people of the city" to let the impression go out that New Yorkers are habitual lawbreakers

Conditions Called "Intolerable" In a scathing arraignment of exsting conditions, which he termed 'ominous and intolerable," Justice John Ford of the New York State Supreme Court emphasized the need of energetic, effective administration. Justice Ford was unable to attend the meeting and his speech was read by Horace G. Knowles, former Minister from the United States to the Dominican Republic, Rumania, Seroia, Bulgaria and Bolivia.

Justice Ford declared that the traffic in intoxicating beverages is responsible for a very large share of all crimes committed in New York

City.
New York City voters should get to work now and agree upon a fusion candidate for Mayor "who will live up to the spirit as well as the letter of his oath of office" and see that "all law is enforced," he declared. "Constructive Treason"

Characterizing the present attitude New York State as treason," Justice Ford declared that the Legislature and the Governor should hasten to provide the State with a prohibition enforcement ac "and thus get our great State back into full membership in the Union."
Miss Grace Van Braam Roberts, chairman of the New York Women's Committee for Law Enforcement and a director of the Constitutional Campaign Committee, declared all citizens should do their best to support President Hoover in his demand for

aw enforcement.
David Barnet, temporary chairman of the committee, said the meeting was not one of prohibitionists, but represented the crystallization of sentiment against speakeasies and lawbreaking in the ranks of both

BRITISH HAVE IN HAND **BIG ELECTRIC SCHEMES**

LONDON-The schemes of the Electricity Commissioners for the supply of electricity in bulk which have actually been adopted by the Central Electricity Board, set up under the Electricity Supply Act of 1927 cover 42 per cent of the councent of its population.

Contracts placed by the end of last year totaled nearly £3,000,000 but in the following three months additional contracts brought the aggregate value of the work in hand to over £8,000,000.

PENNSYLVANIANS ASK FOR VOTING MACHINES

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA — A movement to safeguard the ballot in Pennsylvaia has been started by the recently organized Republican League, which has begun the circulation of petitions asking for the use of voting

The recent session of the Legislature, after long debate, provided that

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voting machines could be obtained in three ways: the county commissioners of any county may, of their own volition, place the question on the ballot for a referendum; the city council may request the commissioners to authorize the referendum, or the referendum on the use of the machines may be broughf about by petitions signed by 1 per cent of the total vote cast in the various com-munities in the last election. The Republican League has decided to use the petition method.

Sir John Simon in Election Fight

Indian Commission Chairman Reserved His Freedom to Take Part in Campaign

LONDON-Sir John Simon, chair-India and was relieved of Conservative competition in his own par liamentary constituency of Spen Valley. Sir John acknowledges the "handsome terms" in which the Prime Minister has intervened to prevent a government candidate

standing against him in Spen Valley. He points out, however, that when he accepted the Government's invitation to preside over the Indian commission he expressly reserved his freedom to take part in the general election. In order that there might be no doubt on this point, he wrote also last July to the Conservative Association at Spen Valley, "making it plain that when I returned from India, I should think t my duty to take an active part in the Liberal campaign and stating that I hoped they would reconsider their decision if it was reached under any misunderstanding."

Sir John adds: "I do not see that could have done more. It would be easy to earn the commendation of the Conservatives by now remaining silent and confining myself to fighting the Socialist in my own seat, expressing no view on the Liberal program and leaving the Liberals elsewhere in a grave and critical moment without such help as I can give. But it must be remembered I am a Liberal and, odd as it may to some people, I really believe the restoration of the Liberal tion, the Empire, and the world."

PERUVIAN FLIERS ARRIVE NEW YORK (A)-Two Peruvian army aviators who plan a flight from New York to Lima arrived from South America May 7 on board the Ebro. They were Capt. Carlos Mar-tinez de Pinillos and Lieut. Carlos Zegarra. The takeoff may be made within 10 days. The fliers were not certain whether they would attempt

a nonstop flight.

BRITISH SCHOOL SYSTEM FAULTY SAYS PREMIER

Too Much Emphasis Placed **Baldwin Declares**

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-What the Conservatives describe as "an educational charter involving the removal of class indi-cations in British schools appeared over the signature of Stanley Bald-win, the Prime Minister.

Announcing the Conservatives' policy on this question, Mr. Baldwin says: "One of the strongest bonds of union between men is a common education and England has been the poorer in that in her national system of schooling she has not in the past ostered the fellowship of mind. The classification of our schools has been on lines of social rather than of eduwho defy the law, a press which distorts the facts and persons who rethe present administration took office it was satisfied that the interests of social unity demanded the rethough he was responsible for the moval of this source of class preju-important non-party investigation in dice, and that the national structure of education should be drastically remodeled to form one coherent whole. A great and new fabric is already taking shape: the outworn ing superseded; higher education is being provided for every child and manual aptitude is being given for the first time the same facilities for exercise as the academic.'

The detailed statement to which Mr. Baldwin's note is an introduction Government) "will adhere is to provide at the earliest possible momen accommodation in the senior schools follow a full four years' course edu-

ation from the age of 11." Mr. Baldwin also promises to re-move "the antiquated classifications of schools which have their origin in social rather than in educational distinctions," and to bring each phase of education—primary, secondary, technical and university—into "its proper place in one coherent whole."

IOWA DEBATING TEAM **OPENS SERIES ABROAD**

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Three students of Iowa State University, now in England on a debating tour arranged by the Students International Union left May 8 for their first debate with the University of Reading.

The team, which is composed of Louis F. Carroll, Burton A. Miller, and Herschel G. Langdon will oppose Party to authority in the state would and Herschel G. Langdon will oppose be an immense blessing to the Nanationalism and general reduction in paval armaments and seek to con vince their hearers that a congressional or representative form of government as used in the United States is preferable to the British cabinet

> JOAN OF ARC HONORED BY TOWN SHE SAVED

> ORLEANS, France (AP) ancient French town on May 8 cele-





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brated the fifth centenary anniversary of its delivery from the hands of the English by Jeanne D'Arc—Joan of Arc—Maid of Orleans. President Doumergue, Premier Poincaré, Marshal Petain, General

Gouraud, and other widely known Trench figures attended. Sir William Tyrrell, British ambassador, was a

on Social Distinction, Mr. Grain Congestion Being Experienced at Canadian Ports

Montreal and Port Colborne Elevators Filled to Capacity-Argentine Dumping Blamed

OTTAWA (A)-Congestion of grain Canadian ports has increased. Seventy-six boats loaded with 6,unloading in the Montreal Harbor, where the elevators, holding approxi-

At Port Colborne, Ont., 8,000,000 bushels of grain are tied up in ships and elevators. Fifteen vessels loaded with 5,000,000 bushels have been unable to unload for the same reason. Three lake freighters arrived on May 4 taking the place of others which unloaded 170,439 bushels during the day. Delivery of grain to tramp steamers tallied but 24,000 bushels. The number of tramp boats under charter to carry grain from the Montreal port was given as 22 and was said to be not enough to make a

serious impression on the stored sup-Crews have been paid off but the men are permitted to sleep and have their meals aboard the ships. Robert Gardiner, leader in Parlia-

nent of the United Farmers of Alberta said the congestion was caused by the dumping of large quantities of Argentine wheat on the markets of the world. He said Argentine wheat was being offered in England at prices which the Canadian grower could not afford to meet.

MONTREAL-NEW YORK AND RETURN IN A DAY

MONTREAL, Que. (AP)-Montreal to New York and return the same day is planned for the summer months by Sikorsky amphibian planes operated by Canadian Colo-nial Airways, Ltd., it has been an-

MEXICO OPENS DOOR TOWARD CHURCH PEACE

President Offers to Confer With Head of Hierarchy on "Co-operation"

MEXICO CITY (A) - President Emilio Portes Gil has opened a door through which diplomatic negotiations for settlement of Mexico's church and state strife may be ap-

In a signed statement published May 8, he said:

"If Archbishop Ruiz (Monsignor Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, Archbishop of Michoacan and a leader of the Mexican Roman Catholic hierarchy) should desire to discuss with me the 623,100 bushels of grain are awaiting way to bring about co-operation in moral effort to better the Mexican people which he desires, I ress of San Juan de Ulua. on an tual Savings Banks. National Assoshall have no objection to talking mately 13,000,000 bushels, are filled with him on the subject.

"I was pleased with the statement made by Archbishop Ruiz to the effect that the religious conflict in Mexico was not motivated by any however, nullified any progress to-partment of Commerce, Federal cause which may not be corrected ward settlement which may have Trade Commission, American Newsby men of sincere good will and his categorical declaration that the Cath-Government charged the assassina-York Curb Market, and the Stock olic Church and its ministers are tion was of Roman Catholic inspira- Exchanges in New York, Chicago prepared to co-operate with the Mex- tion. ican Government in every proper and moral effort for the benefit of the Mexican people.'

Co-operation Desired

"Co-operation for that purpose is exactly what the Mexican Government has always desired. I stated publicly a few days ago that in my pinion the Catholic Church as an institution was not associated with the military uprising which has just ended in Mexico.

"I added that many members of the Catholic clergy in Mexico had recommended and counseled respect for law and order. Unfortunately an important minority who represent neither the Mexican Nation nor the Catholic Church apparently favor The President then said that al-

though there were no officially ac-credited representatives of the Vatican in Mexico City, and that although such were prohibited by Mexican law, the Government was not barred from exchanging ideas with ministers of the Roman Catholic Church or from holding informal conversations with dignitaries of the church as to fulfillment and interpretation of laws applicable to the clergy.

There was some speculation here Passengers will be embarked at the Prince of Wales Wharf here and atton the President's statement landed at the foot of Seventy-ninth Street, New York City. It is expected the service will begin June 1.

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has hinged, since the rupture in

1926, on some arrangement under

the national religious laws which

would permit the clergy to exercise its offices without conflict with its

Hinges on Listing of Priests

The specific point has been regis

tration of the priests, which the Gov-

ernment has required and which the

episcopate refused to allow. The epis-

copate authorized all priests in Mex-

ico to abandon their posts rather.

conducted by priests in Roman Cath-

The significance of the latest move.

bservers believe, is that an emissary

olic churches throughout Mexico.

open to further negotiation.

ment.

than comply, the result being that improvements in pertinent laws and since 1926 no services have been administrative bodies" will be dis-

of the church has approached the mess Bureau, Affiliated Better Busi-Mexican Government from some dis-ness Bureaus, Inc., American Bank-

tance and found a not too cold re- ers' Association, Mortgage Bankers'

ception. The door, it is thought, is Association, Association of Real

Once before, within the last year, Chamber of Commerce of the United

these negotiations advanced even beyond this point, when through the ciation of America, National Educa-

good offices of ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, the then President Calles Exchanges, American Petroleum In-

met Archbishop Ruiz in the old fort- stitute, National Association of Mu-

island in Vera Cruz Harbor, and ciation of Real Estate Boards, Na-

talked secretly regarding a settle-tional Association of Finance Com-

The subsequent assassination of ers Association, Post Office Depart-the President-elect, Alvaro Obregon, ment, Attorney-General's office, De-

and Boston.

wn ecclesiastical conceptions.

NEW WAYS SOUGHT

TO PREVENT FRAUD

Various Agencies to Confer on

Combination of Effort

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The possibilities of "intensifying and co-ordinating the

efforts of public and voluntary agen-

cies to prevent fraudulent transac-

tions in securities and of developing

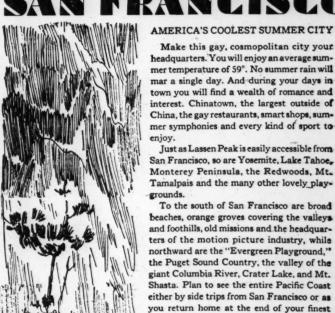
cussed at a conference to be held here at the Chamber of Commerce.

represented are the American Bar Association, National Better Busi-

Estate Mortgage Bond Houses

Among the organizations to be





San Francisco, so are Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, Monterey Peninsula, the Redwoods, Mt. Tamalpais and the many other lovely play-To the south of San Francisco are broad beaches, orange groves covering the valleys and foothills, old missions and the headquarters of the motion picture industry, while northward are the "Evergreen Playground," the Puget Sound Country, the valley of the giant Columbia River, Crater Lake, and Mt.

either by side trips from San Francisco or as you return home at the end of your finest summer. Plan now your California summer. Come to find a joyous vacation. Come, also, to find, as thousands of others have, a better place in which to live and work. For your aid you may obtain a new illustrated book, "California Vacations," free upon request. Address Californians Inc., a non-profit community organization whose sole purpose is to serve

the guests of California.



BRITISH IN CHINA FAVOR PRESENT COURTS' PLAN

Government's Reply to Chinese Note Styled Sympathetic but Guarded

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The British official atti tude toward the Chinese Nationalist Government's note on extraterritoriality is sympathetic but guarded Importance is attached to the fact that the strongest possible feeling exists among the British community in China against giving up the pres ent system until Chinese jurispru dence and still more important the Chinese courts approximate much more closely to western ideas of jus-

tice than they do today.

The chief stumblingblock is seen in the courts, of which the commission on extraterritoriality under an American chairman, Silas Strawn, said in 1926 that torture was still used except in modern courts, which number only 139 for 4,000,000 peojudicial officials: that the administration of justice by police tribunals was not peculiar to China. British wilderness woodland, brightened by was unsatisfactory; that conditions in Hamburg from the plumage of Kentucky cardinals, in the courts of the district magisMiddle Ages had an "English house," bluebirds, tanagers, mocking birds in the courts of the district magistrates which handle "the far larger and "their judgments were so just part of litigation in China" and and summary that the burghers gen-"where practically all the complaints erally make application to them when of foreigners arise" are "admittedly unfavorable to satisfactory trials."

Sir Austen Chamberlain has already expressed Great Britain's willingness that British nationals in China should come under Chinese taxaion, and the extraterritoriality commission, whose recommendations Great Britain accepted, considered foreigners should be made subject to Chinese law as soon as suitable ones were promulgated.

In this connection Nanking's lat-est note declares: "Civil commer-cial codes have reached the final stage of preparation, and they will be ready for promulgation before



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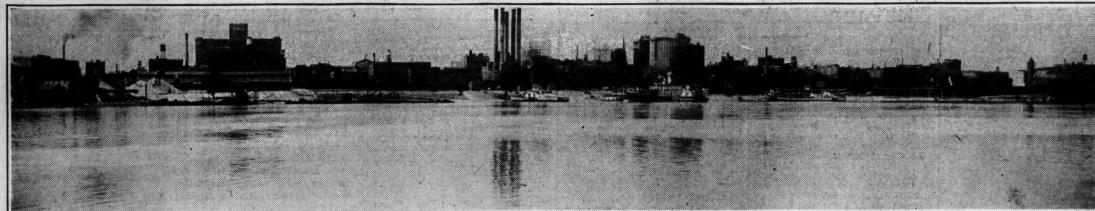


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Disorders in Berlin

MOSCOW-Moscow papers gen-

adds: "The barricades in Berlin in

1929 are not accidental. They show

the crying contradictions of capitalist

CONGREGATIONALISTS MEET

AUGUSTA, Me. (A)—Installation of the Rev. Rodney W. Boundy,

formerly of Laconia, N. H., as super-

P.)-The Hondurean Federation intendent, featured the first day's ses-

of Labor has isssued a call for a La-bor Congress to be held here May 15. gregational Conference.

which he recently visited. He described the Central Government as Soviet Press Sees

really national, and getting stronger

and hoped the stage would soon be reached in which the warring gen-erals would definitely disappear.

He insisted at the same time on the strength of the demand for ab-

rogation of unequal treaties and the

eturn of concessions with abolition

of extraterritorial rights.

M. Avenol held, however, that ef-

fective guarantees for the adminis tration of police, justice and security

must be given to foreigners before

anything could be done. As to the economic situation, he was hopeful

IN IRISH FREEMASONRY

WIRELESSTOTHE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELFAST-The Earl of Donough-

nore, Grand Master of the Grand

Lodge of Irish Freemasons, has ap-pointed William Wallace to be Grand

Master of the Masonic province of Antrim, the largest in the country.

succeeding the late James H. Stirl-

ing.
Mr. Wallace, who began his Ma-

onic career in Ontario was Deputy

years and has been active in Masonic

charities. He is a member of the

HONDURAN LABOR CONGRESS

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (By

Belfast Chamber of Commerce.

Grand Master in Antrim for five

pull through its difficulties.

APPOINTMENT MADE

HONG KONG (A)-Heavy fighting that the national Government would

Jan. 1, 1930." In the opinion of merchants and manufacturers, which are sections of the community chiefly interested, the existing consular courts should be directed to apply such o western jurisprudence.

It is also pointed out here that Chinese antipathy to extraterritoriality appears to rest in some misap prehension as to how the system came into being. At the time it arose it city's jurisdiction.'

At the beginning of the nineteenth century, the Moors in England and the Turks in Malta had extraterritorial rights. Nor was the system forced on China at the point of the

bayonet. The official British answer is no expected to be forthcoming till after the general election. But whatever government is then in power, the tone of the reply will be sympathetic. The best solution in the opinion of many would be some form of a "mixed" court, staffed equally by Chinese and foreigners, until such time as suffi-cient Chinese were trained in new Occidental methods to insure the im-partial administration of justice.

Brookhart Files Bill to Aid Films

Senator Resumes His Attempt to Make Way Clearer for

Independent Operator

WASHINGTON (AP)-Drastic regulation of motion picture bookings was proposed in a bill introduced May 7 by Smith W. Brookhart (R.),

May 7 by Smith W. Brookhart (R.), Senator from Iowa, Altered in some respects from a similar measure he sponsored previously, Mr. Brookhart said the bill was designed to "outlaw blind-booking, block-booking and arbitrary allocation of films" and to give the small theater-owner the right of chosing what picture to buy It would make unlawful "unfair and oppressive measures employed by the great producers and distributors in their competitive warfare against independent producers."

competitive warfare against independent producers."

Mr. Brookhart said he had assurances the bill would receive favorable consideration in the Interstate Commerce Committee, to which it was referred, and that it would be reported out of the committee in time for action at this session of

ONE FAMILY WORKS

road Company announces the retirement of M. O. Smith, an engineman, in This is to Detroit? poration after serving 51 years, and tries have grown more from within explains that the family of the engi-

since which time some members of the same family have been on the plants. company's pay rolls. Two sons of the Nearr

Louisville Asks for Trade Only on Merit Basis

while Iroquois Park is a hill of

and red-headed woodpeckers.

commision to protect its park and articles of commerce. residential areas in the comng industrialization of the city.

industrialization. It is strongly under

city's prosperity from three directions. One was the closing of the distilleries by national prohibition, another the closing of two near-by army cantonments in demobilization, and the third the decline of river transportation.

The industrial foundation, estab-lished by public contributions of more than \$1,000,000, has brought in indus-tries or aided the expansion of exist-ing ones which far more than make up for the liquor business and the army camp trade. The river, with government aid, is making its own

ome-back.
The foundation lends money from its fund to new or reviving indus-tries, and supports itself and its pub-licity activities on the income.

resentative explained it: "We do not consider it smart merely to steal an industry away from another city. The foundation only seeks to bring a plant to Louisville when it believes there are actual economic reasons why the business can operate better here than where it is located and when it believes there is an actual opening for the product in the trade territory available from Louisville.

Industries which business men generally recognize as more wholesome and sound than in the days when everything depended on the distilleries.

One man explained that the "ageing" involved in whisky manufacture tied up large amounts of capital for terms usually of from four to eight years, and now that capital has been diverted into industries where the turnover from raw material to fin-

"In some cases the foundation has advised against locating here, and mere stock-selling ventures it has

Getting Together to Help "Having brought an industry here

RECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR foundation take just as much inter-WILMINGTON. Del. - The local est in seeing established industries division of the Pennsylvania Rail- grow as in seeing new industries es-

This is one, though only one of neer has given 187 years service to wage earners and the amount of the company.

His father, the first of the group, doubled since 1921. Approximately began work for the road in 1834, two-thirds of the industrial expangoods manufactured in the city have sion has been by long-established

company's pay rolls. Two sons of the retiring Mr. Smith are still in the company's employ.

Nearness of Louisville to the center of population of the United States is stressed in the phrase, "center of



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Pepsodent The Special Film-Removing Dentifrica

Louisville takes in all the important distributing centers from Buffalo and the Virginia coast to Kansas City, and from above Chicago to below Though tradition has ranked Louis

ville as a southern city, and the soft drawling pronunciation of the South is heard everywhere in its streets, the city is actually two miles closer Windsor, Can., than it is to Memphis.

The placid, muddy, burden-carrying Ohio River, which first made the city, erally make application to them when they have demands upon any of the British factories, preferring their degistors, to any other them with the city are a heritage from a few far-sighted men such as General Castleman and The canal charged that the falls here. British factories, preferring their de-elsions to any other court in the Mayor Jacob. Present-day Louisville longer do "Darky" longshoremen is trying to be equally forehanded by pile up stacks of pork "dry sides" establishing a zoning and planning and woolen "blue jeans" as the chief

But with the Government's comparatively recent deepening of the There can be no mistake about that river channel, including the canal, river transportation has taken to way. Several things have contributed barges, which carry pig iron, steel, to it, and most of them are represented in the work of the Louisville rials down the river in quantities Industrial Foundation.

This organization, said to be the first of its kind, is Louisville's answer to conditions which during and after the World War appeared to be made into things ranging from such as no steamboat captain ever to threaten crushing blows to the bathtubs to threshing machines and

pat—still se called though it pushes

Up the river and by rail comes wheat to be ground in one of the largest of soft winter wheat milling centers, cotton to be made into textiles and bedding, and cottonseed to yield its oil. Large railroad shops, paint, varnish and other chemical manufactures, meat packing establishments, and furniture and automo bile body plants are among the major industries, the last using Kentucky and Indiana hardwoods.

The foundation, too, has gone after industries on a new basis. As a representative explained it: "We do not industries which business men generative."

ished product is incomparably faster —to say nothing of the greater economic usefulness of the product— the volume of resultant employ-

ment is correspondingly larger.
In civic ways as well as industrial, or having found an existing indus-try in straits—the foundation gets together a group of the city's most experienced business men in inter-exted lives to consult and advise on ested lines to consult and advise on completion for the American Legion's FOR ROAD 187 YEARS the problems of that business. In national convention here in the fall other words, the members of the and for other conventions which are coming to the city in increasing

A \$5,000,000 municipal bridge is stretching its steelwork across the nearly mile-wide river and will make accordance with the rules of the cor- the reasons why Louisville's indus- Louisville an outstanding highway point between Chicago or Detroit and

KWANGSI FORCES IN SHARP CLASH WITH CANTONESE

Nanking Faces Opposition of Both-Geneva Hears of Nation's Progress

was in progress May 8 along the railway from Canton to Kowloon railway between Kwangsi forces under Gen. Hsu King-tong and Cantonese generals. Railway service from Kowloon to Canton was suspended upor orders from Canton. SHANGHAI (A) - Open hostilities have broken out between the Na-tionalist Government at Nanking and

the Kwantung (Canton) Province Government on one side and the Kwangsi military clique on other. Kwangsi forces have arrived within 100 miles of Canton.

CANTON, China (A)-Cantonese to be made into things ranging from bathtubs to threshing machines and from furnaces to nalls.

"Towboats" Really Push

The packet boats flourish, too, but one barge can carry as much cargo as .10 steamboats, and a single towboat—still se-called though it works.

The charges followed reach page in south China is to be possible.

The charges followed peace par instead of pulls its "tow"—can escort leys which went on for days between a string of 10 or 12 barges.

Kwangsi leaders and the Kwangtung (Canton) government, but finally

> BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR GENEVA-J. A. Avenol, undersecretary of the League of Nations, exressed himself in hopeful terms pout the political situation in China,

DEPOSITS GO ON INTEREST

MAY 15 WILDEY

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PLATINUM FINDS RIVAL IN METAL FOUND IN ROCKS

Columbium Is Ten Times Cheaper and Thought to Exist in Large Quantities

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-A new metal, with the appearance and some of the qualities of platinum, but which costs only a tenth as much, was exhibited for the first time at the twelfth annual Chemical Industries Exposi-

The metal is columbium, which is believed to exist in large quantities in the center of the earth. It is found in certain granite veins in combination with another metal and was as Political Move separated in its pure form by-Dr. Clarence W. Balke, chemical director of the Fansteel Products Com-

best be made of it.

Another metallurgical exhibit in the chemical exposition discloses the increase in the value of platinum. A erally, commenting on the Berlin riots of May 1, lay responsibility on Russian three-ruble coin is shown made of this material. It was minted the Social Democratic Government. The Izvestia says that because about 1828, and is about the size of a Germany had failed and was isolated by the negotiations at Paris and United States quarter-dollar. The metal in the coin at present is by the negotiations at Paris and metal in the coin at present is Geneva, the Government decided to worth 20 times the face value of the prove to the capitalist world that the coin. The same booth also shows a collection of gold fish-hooks, used by the native fishermen in Colombia, Bolshevik danger is alive in Germany. Hence they provoked an armed clash, knowing beforehand that the because gold is more plentiful there Berlin workers would not obey the and cheaper than any other suitable

Berlin workers would not obey an metal which they can not the order forbidding a demonstration.

According to Prayda, the Social purpose.

A new acid-resisting alloy, development of the forbidding and the demonstration. because they knew the workers oped by the Krupp factories in Gerwould openly rebel against them and many, is expected to be of particular

value to the chemist.

In the field of applied metallurgy, one manufacturer is showing a new 400-mesh screen which contains 160,-000 openings to the square inch—a larger number than there are hairs in the average human head. The phosphor-bronze wire which is used for the screen is one-third the thick-ness of a hair. The screening is used in the preparation of special chemi-

Price doesn't sell PIERCE-ARROWS

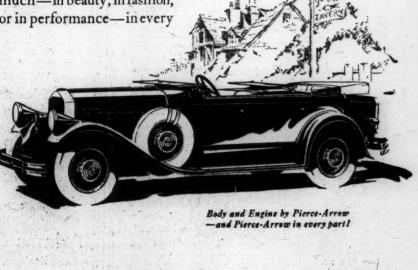
NOT any more than people are attracted to a rare work of art—or anything else of outstanding fineness - by its price, are Pierce-Arrows sold through the purse appeal. But this doesn't mean that Pierce-Arrow owners buy extravagantly, or without definite regard for value received.

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expression of actual dollar's

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used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment

THE PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CAR COMPANY Buffalo, N.Y.

WILBUR DEVISES LEGAL OIL PLAN TO STOP WASTES

Extension of Permits to Be Granted to Drillers on Deferred Developments

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU

WASHINGTON - An opinion by William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, on request of Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, reveals that a legal basis has been reached for co-operation of the Federal Gov-ernment with private oil well drillers to conserve petroleum. The proce-dure will be employed to curtail proluction in a flush oil field to prevent market glut and consequent wastage of irreplaceable natural resources.

The new procedure will be put into effect immediately in the Kettleman Hills area, California, the cutstanding new American oil field. However, it is stated that it is equally applicable to any flush field where

similar conditions obtain.

The plan was devised by Mr. Wilbur, and has now the stamp of legal approval of Mr. Mitchell, who declares that it can be carried through under existing laws. It permits the Interior Department to make agreements with oil prospecting permit holders, by which extension of per-mits will be guaranteed. in return for promise to defer development of public oil lands.

Extravagant Drilling Opposed In concrete terms, this means that where a new oil pool is discovered, or where wells on public domain suddenly bring in heavy flows, an production temporarily in the interests of conservation. For instance, the proposal at the Kettleman Hills district is to slow down production and defer extravagant drilling so that natural gas will not be wasted, with consequent loss of gas pressures

and the serious decrease on the total vield of the pool. In his communication to Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Wilbur stated that "because of both physical and economic waste of oil and gas, resulting from excess production on the public domain, a critical situation has arisen—especially in the Kettleman Hills field in California—which requires careful study, and in the meantime, a suspension of drilling





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during the last three years," the board declared in its April 12 statement, "not only would the present situation not have arisen but the vast present waste of oil by diversion from gasoline to fuel would not be

Henry Ford Praises articles and like or similar town the difference the basis, in place of the difference

seek co-operation of the governors of California, Texas and Oklahoma

for a new state parley on oil con-servation, is now in the Kettleman Hills area. He is seeking to bring

about a voluntary curtailment of

Says Restoration of Old Virginia Capital "Greatest Thing in America"

WILLIAMSBURG, Va .- "It's the greatest thing in America. I don't think there's anything to beat it," back to the Ways and Means Comsaid Henry Ford, who, with Mrs.

Ford, on May 7 paid a visit to Williamsburg and expressed himself vited shortly to join in its consideration.

Mich. After visiting historic spots in Williamsburg, Yorktown and Jamestown Mr. and Mrs. Ford were luncheon guests of Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, restoration director. Others present were T. Mott Shaw of Boston, of the firm of Perry, Shaw & Hepburn, restoration architects, Mrs. Shaw, George W. Wickersham and Mrs. Alice Pollard Stricker, hostess at the

AIR MAIL SPANS MEXICO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT MEXICO CITY-The recently inauoperations wherever practicable, gurated air mail service between until a solution of the problem may Matamoros on the Gulf of Mexico gurated air mail service between coast and Mazatlan on the western In a detailed opinion on the legal seaboard, the first "transcontinental" air line in Mexico, has brought Mazatlan into close contact with Mexico City. Thanks to this air mail service a letter from the national capital now reaches Mazatlan in a day and a half as against the three and a half days required by rail.



Every Day's Apollo Day

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Mother's Day, May 12, and Memorial Day, May 30 HYDRANGEAS, HYACINTHS TULIPS, AZALEAS, JONQUILS A large variety of Selected Cut Flowers, fresh every morning. Spe-cial work for all occasions.

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608 Beacon St. KEN more 1504

points in the plan Mr. Mitchell con-cluded, "I see no legal objection to Farm Products Lead New Tariffs George Otis Smith, chief technical adviser of the Federal Conservation Board, who has been delegated to

production there, as part of the larger task of promoting a new "interstate compact" proposed by the Federal Oil Board, April 12.

"Had such control been in action Re-formation of the commission is in line with President Hoover's recommendation in his message to the special session.

in rates under the flexible tariff.
Conditions of competition in

refuse to open their books to investi-gators, and other round-about meth-

ods of determining foreign produc-tion costs must be employed. Democrats to Be Heard enthusiastically concerning the restotion for the first time. They then will lumber were transferred from the ration project which is being backed have an opportunity to register their free list and given a duty of 25 by John D. Rockefeller.

Mrs. Ford was equally outspoken, declaring, "I think it is wonderful."

Arriving at the seat of the old Virder and the measure as now drawn.

Arriving at the seat of the old Virder and the measure as now drawn.

arrangement can be made to curtail a clean sheet in the register with a membership of the House not to perproduction temporarily in the inconfession of his identity, signing mit itself to be "gagged" by the himself "Henry Ford, Dearborn, adoption of a rule which would cut committee also ignored requests to the bill except those offered by com- raw jute, bananas and many other

mittee members. Whether the bill as reported meets United States. the wish of President Hoover for a In retaining "limited" revision of the tariff is a dyes based on the American selling subject of conjecture. At one time price the committee refused pleas of the Chief Executive was known to oppose the opening up of the whole per cent ad valorem duty in force

Some leaders in both political par-ties on Capitol Hill predict that if the bill were passed by the House in substantially its present form, there would be a long controversy in the Senate, with prospects that the special session which began last month will run many weeks beyond July 4. the date Republican leaders have said adjournment could be taken.

Based on Competition Mr. Hawley in his statement said the duites proposed in the bill "are intended to adjust differences in competitive conditions at home and to 5 cents a pound as compensatory abroad, based upon our experience for the increased duty on the raw

under the existing tariff law." comity of nations, the Republican Party believes that "domestic competition is far more effective than foreign competition in regulating

of the industries affected appeared to require them and the public interest

to justify." on fresh milk would be doubled at 5 cents a gallon, while the rate on

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134 Restaurants in 41 Cities 42 In and Around Boston

in Climb Toward Higher Levels grown in surplus quantities. "Forage crops, some fruits, nuts and crops producing oil-bearing seeds

Sweetened milk, condensed

The existing rate of 12 cents a pound on butter, fixed by the Pres-

ident, would be unchanged, along with the Presidential rate of 7 cents

pound on cheese and substitutes.

Cattle and Hogs Affected

posed. The duty on swine would be

increased from one-half a cent a

pork would be advanced from three-

Duties on cattle would not be

changed, but the rate on fresh beef and veal would be raised 100 per

cent to 6 cents a pound. Sheep, lambs and goats would carry a duty

of \$3 a head against the present \$2 with the rate on fresh lamb 7 cents

pal commodities, iron and steel re-mained practically unchanged with

the exception of duties on hardening materials, logs and lumber of pine,

In retaining the present duty on

Chemical Rates Changed

Rates in the chemical schedule

were changed in the case of 39 com-

modities of which 33 were increased

and six decreased. Some of the in-

Among the oils, an increased duty

from 3.3 cents to 4.16 cents a pound

on flaxseed or linseed oil was pro-

The duty on poultry was adjusted to 6 cents a pound for live birds in

place of the present 3 cents: 8 cents

a pound for dressed fowls in place of 6 cents, except turkeys, which

are given 10 cents a pound as against

The proposed duty on eggs is 10

that "special attention has been given

to the promotion of the growth of

posed. The rate on soy

represent compensatory

law.

creases

duties only

In building materials of five princi-

pound instead of 4 cents.

quarters of a cent to 21/2 cents.

(Continued from Page 1) cream is proposed at 48 cents a gallon the bill, said these changes had been as against 20 cents at present. deemed advisable and necessary in view of the greatly increased powers view of the greatly increased powers evaporated, would carry a rate of the commission and the duties it 21-4 cents a pound against 1½ cents while unsweetened condensed or evaporated milk would be boosted from 1 cent to 14-10 cents a pound.

has to perform.

Another recommendation embodied in the bill is the changing of the basis upon which the commission would act in making proposals for changes principal market or markets of the United States "between domestic

Williamsburg Plan in the cost of production at home and abroad. This change would speed up the commission's work, in the judgment of the President and the committee men, as many foreign manufacturers

> The Republican bill was referred back to the Ways and Means Comcrats on the committee will be in- fir, spruce and hemlock remained on views, although they entertain little cent, ad valorem, maple and birch hope of being able to effect any lumber also were taken from the

rawn.

ginia capital Mr. Ford wrote on the Colonial Hotel register, "J. H. Jones and wife."

Pending the meeting of the committee, John N. Garner, Representative from Texas, Democratic floor
When he was recognized he began

When he was recognized he began Pending the meeting of the comoff in the House all amendments to take from the free trade category

tariff structure at the special session as the new bill apparently does.

Dassage of the Fordney-McCumber

He added that while the policy is to admit foreign products under the clock movements has been entirely rewritten and the present duties gen-

prices, and, under mass production, of lowering prices to consumers." "In the present bill, although percentage of duties have been re-adjusted," he continued, "the average rate on dutiable imports will not be materially changed. Readjustments have been made where the difference in competitive conditions the protection of Labor, and the state

A general step up in the duties on roducts of the dairy industry would be made under the new bill. The rate

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

cents to 8 cents a pound.

cents now.

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following. Mrs. George Talt, Glens Falls, N. Y. Mrs. William E. Burdett, Glens Falls, N. Y.

crops or products that will replace the great cereals which are now

have been given increased duties," he continued, "the importance of a substitute crop can be noted from the fact that dairy and poultry products now bring to the farmers about one-

fourth of their gross income.
"In the southern tier of states vegetables, including beans, peas, tomatoes, and others are grown for the winter and early spring markets and duties deemed sufficient to enable the production of these articles to com pete in markets have been written into the bill."

Germans See Objections

BERLIN (A)—The newly intro-duced American tariff bill at Wash-Substantial changes affecting the cattle and hog industry were prongton is criticized by some of the German newspapers as increasing Germany's difficulty in obtaining reparations money from an export pound to 2 cents, while that of fresh

The Lokal-Anzeiger says: "While the negotiations continue in Paris determining Germany's tribute pay nents for which the only source is a large export surplus, America makes tariff. This fact needs no further com

Delaware to Test **New School Plans**

State and Citizens Unite to Determine Efficacy of Latest **Education Theories**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO Common building brick, another WILMINGTON, Del.-The Delaware Citizens' Association and officials of the State Department of Public Instruction are conferring on the selection of a public school in a rural district in which to demonstrate the latest educational theories with a view to adopting such as meet mmodities not produced in the

The cost of the experiment will be borne by the Delaware Citizens' Association and will cover a period not exceeding five years. It is proposed to make the test in a school, con-venient for members of the Parent-

Teachers Association.
It is planned to extend the demonstration to pupils from the kinder-garten to the sixth grade under a director and six teachers especially trained and equipped in the most approved methods and practices for

Visiting teachers will be invited to observe the new methods in actual

TERMINAL MARKET OPENED IN THE BRONX

would be stepped up from 21/2 cents NEW YORK-The Bronx Terminal market, one of the largest of its kind in the United States, at 151st Street in the United States, at 151st Street on the Harlem River, has just been completed and is ready for operation. Thomas F. Dwyer, Commissioner of the Department of Public nia, Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, Greece and Turkey, and by later The existing law on watch and erally increased.

The fish paragraphs also have been rewritten to accord with modern commercial practices with compara-

Markets announces.

The market, which cost \$16,000,000, contains 2,285,000 cubic feet of storage space. Loaded freight cars may be rolled into the building from the main line of the New York Central Railroad and from floats in the Har-lem River. Motortruck approaches are provided to the first and second floors, which will be devoted to load-ing and unloading.

cents a dozen in place of 8 cents while frozen eggs are advanced 2 Chairman Hawley said with re- 25% Discount

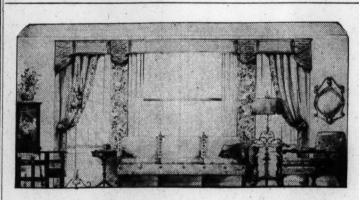
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Interior Decorators

Portrait Photography

TOLERANCE PUT FIRST IN AIDING RACIAL GROUPS

Minorities in All Parts of World Found Better Off Than Ever Before

European countries have tried assimilation of racial minorities which, except in cases concerning through persecution and force the Latvia and Estonia, must be taken as United States has depended on tol- binding." erance of language and religion, good wages, and the public schools, said NO BARK IN 'HOT DOG,' Miss Sarah Wambaugh, recent adviser to the Peruvian Government for the Tacna-Arica plebiscite, speaking at the Bowdoin College Institute Vermont Judge Decides Name of Social Sciences on "Treatment of Racial Minorities." "Even in New Mexico where we

have a large minority, acquired by cession from a neighboring country," language but rather to enable those who use it to play as large a part as they will in New Mexican affairs. "It is an interesting experience for

every Spanish speech into English.

"We cannot credit our better method toward racial minorities wholly to enlightenment. We have had advantages over European countries in having no old scores to settle, and no 'Irredentist' movement in either Mexico or Canada, although both think we have part of their territory. But the fact remains that we have not tried to force the issue.

"Canada, too, has relied on tolerance and protection of the French Canadians in both religion and language. Both countries have had their reward. There is no question of the loyalty of French Canadians to Canada, while here among the Irish, Germans, Italians, Mexicans, Poles, Portuguese, and the rest, where is the group not ardently American, the children not eager to adopt our language and our ways?

"So far we have most fortunately managed to continue, in the main, along the path of tolerance, and so have escaped the worst of Europe's troubles.
"Three things should be said for

the recent Paris treaties. The Europe of today contains far less minorities under alien rule than before the World War; most of these minorities, 30,000,000 of them, are guaranteed far greater rights than minorities have ever before enjoyed; and the duty to secure these rights has been given to an international body. To

agreements at Geneva, these guarantees have been extended to the minorities in Albania, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Danzig, the Aland Islands, and in both the German and Polish parts

of Upper Silesia.
"The racial and religious minor! ties in all these places are guaran-teed absolute protection for lan-guage, religion, property and civil and political rights, and are protected against discrimination as regards public office and employment.

"Moreover, the countries agree that these stipulations constitute obligations of international concern, and shall be placed under the guarantee BRUNSWICK, Me.—Where some questions of law or fact may be taken to the Permanent Court of In-ternational Justice for opinions

ACCORDING TO COURT

Not of Canine Derivation

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)-The Supreme Court of Vermont has dignisaid Miss Wambaugh, "our effort has fied the humble "hot dog" with a not been to blot out the Spanish decision definitely establishing its standing in society.

"We have had," said the court, occasion during the course of this opening frequently to refer to a the visitor to the lower nouse of the Legislature in Santa Fe to hear speeches in both languages, and to speeches in both languages, and to stand it to be a steamed frankfurter sausage, encased in a roll and served sausage, encased in a roll and served sausage. English speech into Spanish, and with mustard. For the sake of the

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warehouse at 41 Bowker Street Consigned to sell here nine hundred hooked rugs—unusual art squares in

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Her old mother needed her. She's teaching school, back in the old home town, now. But you married, prospered, moved away.

What's she doing tonight? Correcting spelling papers, probably. Or arithmetic. Would a telephone call interrupt?

Pshaw! You know better. She'd be tickled pink. Besides-what's hard to write is

easy to say, by telephone.

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"The Cream of the Crude."

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'SAFETY' WINNER OVER 'SCHEDULE'

Passenger Ships Won't Try Blind Flying That Mail Ships Attempt

Widely separated centers of population plus unusually good eather conditions have conspired to make the Pacific coast a leader aviation. However, during the winter months even this district has weather which makes consistent flying difficult. Offering the severest problems, this period has been taken as the basis of eight articles on "Aviation and Its Problems on the West Coast," of which this is the

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

lent qualities in the San Francisco Bay region, a majority of pilots seem best suited to commercial purposes.

Their opinion is obviously reintions for air mail and a preponderance of regular passenger services. Although it is to San Francisco that most passengers and cargo go, their flight generally ends at Oakland. The field itself, admirably equipped, is the product of an unusually vigorous civic pride, which whipped it into shape in record time to serve as starting point for the Dole flights to

The airport has possibilities for rapid transport to San Francisco. A speed boat channel is being dredged and promises to make 20-minute service possible in the near future. At present it requires considerably more than an hour by motor and



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BOSTON . HAN cock 9476-9477 ferry to reach Market Street from

Because of this delay, and the slight lateness of arrival on the IN AIR CONTEST

singht faceness of all values of the content of the previous article of this group described, we decide that rather than spend 30 minutes in San Francisco before returning south, we shall wait for the morning plane

Schedule-Safety Battle

Morning, however, brings rain, and one other passenger. Early rising, an early breakfast and an early trip across the bay precede hours of waiting at the field. Weather reports are unfavorable: over the "hump" a storm is raging, and the visibility is virtually nil. Officials of Western Air Express are loath to risk their almost perfect safety record and the

\$80,000 Fokker ship.

Here are presented the chief contending factors in the struggle to place Pacific Coast aviation on a basis of railroad efficiency. All the excellencies of equipment and a model weather reporting service cannot match the policy of safety laid down by Western Air Express and OAKLAND, Calif .- Although there the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the are many airports possessing excel-lent qualities in the San Francisco modern aircraft on this route.

The safe arrival of mail planes from to concede that the Oakland Municipal Airport on Bay Farm Island is daily brings the Los Angeles Times to northern California makes the long delay seem unnecessary. But the red Their opinion is obviously rein-forced by air line executives, who have chosen it as the base of opera-tions for air mail and a preponder-pilots and attendants sit about their sanctum in gloomy silence, and the rain descends in sheets.

It is 12:30 before a weather report indicates that the ceiling is lifting slightly over the "hump," and there is a chance of getting through. We are quickly in the air and on our rapid way south.

Through alternate rain and sunshine down the inland route, which offers the shortest passage, we strike impenetrable weather after little more than an hour of flying. A shift to the Salinas River Valley opens the way over King City and Paso Robles, only to bring us up sharp against the storm again. We zoom up into sunshine to try the coast route, with no better luck, so we turn north-ward again, and land at our starting point just before dusk.

Some "Whys" Are Answered It seems a legitimate question to ask why this large and powerful ship is balked by a rather mild storm,

with no wind to mention, but only fog, rain and possibly snow preventing visibility. The pilot, who comes from the cockpit mopping his brow in relief to be on the ground again, leaves no uncertainty of his opinion that the time is directly meeting. leaves no uncertainty of his opinion that this is dirty weather. He could have risen above the storm after the fashion of air-mail pilots, he declares, but for a definite rule of the line mot to "fly blind," or, for that matter, out of sight of the ground. On the comparatively narrow course between Oakland and Los Angeles, he explains, it would be a simple matter to be blown out to sea simple matter to be blown out to sea instinct a community.

Mexican Students Strike

—Too Many Examinations

Mexican Students Strike

—A reception was accorded to them at the station by a group of promination being the station by a group of promination being the station by a group of promination on the station by a group of promination on the station by a group of promination on the station by a group of prominations of the station by a group of prominations of the station by a group of prominations on the station by a group of promination of the station by a group o

Los Angeles without assurance that it would be free from fog. Emergency fields were too rain-soaked to land at the half-way position we had reached, and a return to the starting

point was his only alternative.
So the railroad wins the contest,
and air transport officials are content
to let it win, having maintained at
least their safety record, and with
one more argument for speedy equipment of all planes with radio for weather reports, and installation of radio beacons at the terminal air-ports to make safe landings possible

Two more tedious crossings of the bay and another night in San Fran-cisco bring us again to the Oakland Airport, with a greatly augmented passenger list and fair weather. However, the printer insists that conditions are still far from favor-able over the "hump" on the short

Northerners Pay Tribute to Soldiers of the South



BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Several New Englanders, at their own request, participated in memorial exer-cises commemorating the soldiers of the southern Confederacy, when E. C. Johnson, vice-president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, placed a wreath on the Confederate monument in Woodrow Wilson Park here, in behalf of the party of Boston business men now touring through the South and West.

senger, for it offers by far the most picturesque scene, with the ship rid-

ing evenly along some 6000 feet

above the sea, a little out from shore

most of the time, so that the whole

of California up to the peaks of the

a limitless expanse of ocean slides

It is a perfect trip from every

angle, and we enjoy fully the mid-morning luncheon above Santa

Barbara, and watch with great interest the familiar scenes of Santa

Monica, Beverly Hills and Wilshire Boulevard unfold in wide panorama.

Though we have come the longest way, some 425 miles instead of the

usual 365, we land at Vail Field two hours and 58 minutes after leaving

Mexican Students Strike

high Sierra roll by on the left,

past on the right.

Learning that they would be in Birmingham on the southern memorial day, the Bostonians telegraphed to the local Chamber of Commerce requesting permission to take part in the annual service of commemoration. The request was granted, and the sincerity and reverence with which the northerners paid tribute to the soldiers of the South was received here with appreciation and warmth.

route, and we take instead the coast line southward. This is a never-failing cause of gratification to the pas-BOSTON PARTY ON LAND CRUISE

Easterners Taken on Tour of Orchards, Vineyards, Farms and Oil Fields

FRESNO, Calif. - Extending the hand of fellowship across the conti-the reception you have given us. nent, members of the land cruise of Our trip is a 50-50 one. We are Boston Chamber of Commerce receiving as much as we are giving and we want you to know we are not were guests of the Fresno County cool and reserved. A welcome such cool and reserved. A welcome such as this strikes deep in our hearts." Chamber of Commerce May 7, visiting the outstanding points of interest

Angeles, he explains, it would be a is their contention that term examinations are quite sufficient.

In a cross current if out of visual contact with the ground, and at any rate, with a diminishing supply of gasoline he hesitated to arrive above through the university section on a pinceles without assurance that through the university section on a vineyards, the Kettleman oil and vineyards, the Kettleman oil

EVERYTHING

Old Sol has certainly stolen a

march this season and even shoes

reflect the sun's rays. The two

suntan shoes sketched are bravely

marking time with this delight-

ful new whimof fashion. Above,

No. B-7388, one-strap pump

of Suntan Kid with brown kid

trimming, centre buckle and

cuban heel. Priced at \$16.50

the pair. Below, No. B-2688,

Suntan Kid pump with centre

buckle, brown Astralac strap

and high heel of brown kid.

Priced at \$16.

THAYER MCNEI

THE UPTOWN SHOP 414 BOYLSTON STREET

UNDER THE

SUN/

nore state lines in business than there are in the transportation of our products. There must be no barriers etween the East and California. This trip has given us a wonderful insight into the condition of our country, and I feel sure it will leave us broader, College Men Win

Annual Awards of Prix de Rome

Attended 'Technology' and Amherst—\$8000 Each

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The annual awards of the Prix de Rome in painting and culpture have just been announced

Mr. Sitton, who was awarded the fields, and the University of Cali-fornia experimental farm at Kearney fellowship on the merits of his picture "Flight From Earth," is 22 years old and will graduate this June from Completing the day's entertain-Yale University, where he is a fine arts student. He worked his way ment, members of the cruise were luncheon guests of Fresno citizens at the Californian Hotel, where through Yale Art School, serving as a waiter. Mr. Waugh was represented more than 300 Fresnans gathered to greet the travelers. They were in the contest by his figure of a man, called "Steel." He is 25 years old, officially welcomed by Chester H.
Warlow, president of the Fresno
County Chamber of Commerce.

County Chamber of Commerce. at Amherst College, and has just re-turned here from Paris, where he ago. This power plant was in minia-and then to the 12-cylinder power plant "This is the highlight of the trip was the pupil for two years of the sculptor, Henri Bouchard. Both win- and was so small that it could be ence on the road that for ease of confor me," said Ernest C. Johnson, vice-president of the Boston Cham-ber of Commerce. "I am intensely

the products you have here. We, on this trip are deeply appreciative of the outstanding points of interest Discussing business conditions of Marks Simpson Jr. of Norfolk, Va; this agricultural community, the East, W. C. Mattox of the Wal-

have turned their attention to produc-ing work of a better quality. "We are building on our 300 years of experi-ence and we expect to help you," he said. "We have better workmanship but we cannot be on the wave of

Painter Is Yale Man—Sculptor

at the Grand Central Art Galleries, where judgment was held. The fel-lowship in painting was awarded to John M. Sitton of Greenville, S. C. and that in sculpture to Sidney B.

Waugh of Amherst, Mass. Each of the winners will receive \$1600 a year for three years, with residence and studio at the Academy Rome and an allowance of \$500 for transportation to and from Rome

ners received honorable mention in carried under the arm of a mechanic. trol from the driving seat, for acthe Rome prize competition in 1928. It was made of aluminum and the celeration and for smoothness of interested in the raisin industry and

pines; Thomas M. Stell Jr. of Dallas, multiplicity of cylinders made the low-priced car of the future will be Tex., and in sculpture to William skipping at vital points likely.

Advent of Diesel, High-Powered Motorcars Believed to Be Near

12 and 16-Cylindered Engines Found to Be the Trend -Buses to Be Fitted With New Type of Power Plant to Run on Fuel Oil

any and all conditions. To get this driven today, has a mystery auto up the revolutions per minute. New engines coming out in the next few months will follow the European wide open under the severe strain of custom-built engine practice and operate on eight, 12 and possibly on successful at Indianapolis, it is pre-16 cylinders.

power plant which can be operated anywhere. on the cheapest kind of fuel oil, use a system of internal combustion and detonations which are a natural consequence of the Diesel operation. The great drawback heretofore has metal used in the construction of an engine which would drive without confusion on low test gasoline or fuel oil of a minimum standard.

Within the past week it has been reported that several automobile manufacturers who are producing cars in the high-priced field have successfully concluded experiments on a new engine with 12 to 16 cylinders. These companies had an idea that such a power plant might prove that such a power plant might prove go faster than anyone ever went useful in a passenger car, but the conclusion has been reached that these 16 cylinder engines will be tested out in heavy bus equipment of a transcontinental carrier com-

Engine Has Been Tried Before Simultaneously with the award of the fellowships, honorable mention The actual operating measurement the 12-cylinder engine is away out in was awarded in painting to Olindo was 6800 revolutions per minute, front of the eight, six and four jobs. Ricci of New York City, John F. with a development of 125 horse- And, with the internal combustion Otterson Jr. of New Haven, Conn.; power. This engine was not success-principle actually in operation, it is Enrique L. Ruiz of Manila, Philip-ful in commercial work because the almost a foregone conclusion that the

The test of any automobile power Harry Miller, famous as the builder of plant is its steady operation under about 90 per cent of the racing cars condition it has been necessary to bile which contains a power plant increase the number of cylinders, using 16 cylinders. It is said he has shorten the driving plunge and speed developed a Diesel engine which is 16 cylinders.

Gicted the price of automobile fuel will fall to a low level as low grade been experimenting with a mixtures can be used on the road

Mystery Car to Be in Race

Last year Cliff Durant, son of W. C. be light enough to withstand the Durant the Detroit financier, builty the Detroit Special for the Indianapolis race in the laboratories of the the great drawback herether to the Milton, who is the only driver to win this race twice, did most of the actual work. Durant furnished the money and drove the car until the super-charger met with an accident.

At the track in Indianapolis is a car built by Durant and Milton for upon by two men who each draw as of the larger automobile factories. go faster than anyone ever went before in a race. Special supercharger device, multiple cylindered power plant, special braking system, heavy duty tires and almost perfect driving control make up some of the mechanical features. Passenger cars are powered by six

There is nothing new about a 12- and eight-cylinder engines more this cylinder engine, as one of the fastest year than in any other year since the ever seen in action was the old Sun-beam, made in England for the Grand a small jump from the eight-cylinder a very smooth piece of machinery. During the 500-mile race at Indian- which can be operated at an absolute apolis May 30 it is thought likely that minimum and tagged within the and Isamu Noguchi of New a new 16-cylinder motor will be tried means of almost every workingman out under actual racing conditions. in the country.

If You

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$50,000,000

are about to make a banking connection, on what basis will you select a bank?

> BECAUSE OF ITS STRENGTH? This bank has a Capital and Surplus of \$50,000,000.

> BECAUSE OF ITS SIZE? The First National Bank of Boston has deposits greater by \$150,000,000 than any other New England

> BECAUSE OF COMPLETENESS OF SERVICE? Every facility of modern banking is available under one roof.

> BECAUSE OF THE NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS IT SERVES? We are serving over 125,000 individuals and corporations.

> BECAUSE OF CONVENIENT LOCATION? With our Head Office in the center of down-town Boston, and eleven branches throughout Greater Boston, you will find a First National Office within easy reach.

> BECAUSE OF COURTEOUS ATTENTION? A most important consideration and one which is respected by every employee of this Bank.

> > WE SOLICIT YOUR ACCOUNT

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of

1929

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION

Slender Lines Still Hold Sway



RACEFUL silhouettes are more necessary than ever with this season's lovely frocks. The fit of your foundation garments determines the success of your complete ensemble. We carry all styles of foundation garments and our experienced corsetieres will be pleased to help you select the proper gar-

prices reasonable.

130 BOYLSTON STREET A DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO ENJOY DELICIOUS FOODS AT POPULAR PRICES—AND AMID THE ROMANTIC ATMOSPHERE OF SUNNY SPAIN

Scotch Broth with Barley 20c Broiled Fresh Mackerel, Lyonnaise Boneless Chicken Pie (individual) ... 50c Broiled Lamb Kidneys, with Bacon and Braised Beef Tenderloin, Fresh Mush-room Sauce, French Fried Potatoes 55c orted French Pastry Lobster and Steak Specials ad butter served with all fish and me

OTHER GINTER RESTAURANTS Also Band Box Luncheons at 126 Tremont St .- 107 Federal Se

mentforyourstyleandcomfort. This model is the popular Madame Irene step-in of elastic

and brocade. You will find our

The CORA CHANDLER Shop 50 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. (Chandler's Corset Store)

Visit Boston's Most Beautiful Restaurant

MASONS ASKED TO AID TRAINING

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK-Vocational education for the children at the Masonic Home in Utica was proposed to the Grand Lodge of Masons of the State of New York at its 148th annual communication in Masonic Hall here.

William Ira Taber, of Utica, president of the Board of Trustees of the Masonic Hall and Asylum Fund of the Grand Lodge, declared that "training the children for white col-lar jobs is insufficient." Approval of the Grand Lodge was asked for the program, which, Mr. Taber said, has won the interest of the State Department of Education and of the local trade union representatives.

Guest speakers at the communica

tion included Herbert W. Dean, Grand Master of Massachusetts, and Benjamin F. Havens, Grand Master of

Dual Membership Praised Dual membership recently inauhope that all Grand Lodges would soon adopt dual membership, so that a Mason could retain his affiliation with his mother lodge, and at of the country attended the meet-

adopted dual membership. tion of Masonic temples was urged. In New York State, aside from 178 lodges meeting in the big temples in New York and Brooklyn, he said, new York and Brooklyn, he said, fare work were increasing all over from three-quarter inch to 25-inch 360 lodges own their own temples. the world. Thus more than half of the lodges in

not to meddle in politics is well known, Mr. Dutton said, it is not forbidden in the New York Constitution. Accordingly he proposed that politi-cal activity on the part of a lodge should be expressly prohibited by legislation at this session.

Assisting Mr. Dutton in the conduct of Grand Lodge are Deputy Grand Master Charles H. Johnson of Albany, Senior Grand Warden R. Elliott Ownes of Cortland, Junior Grand Warden Dana B. Hellings of Buffalo, Grand Secretary R. J. Kenworthy, Grand Treasurer Fred G. Lemmerman of New York.

American Home Linked to Goal of World Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

"I have seen the fate of legislation | tentative." changed overnight as a result of appeals from the people back home, said Mr. Capper in a plea to the but nevertheless it would be well for

window exhibits, prize posters, thrift cooking expositions and campaigns to save old newspapers and maga-

zines.

Mothers' pension funds should be set up in every county; there should be juvenile courts with receiving homes in every county separating delifiquents from dependents and street trades and motion pictures should be carefully watched, said Mrs. Mary L. Langworthy of Winnetka, Ill., in her report as chairman

of juvenile protection. The annual play night, at which the women learned new games and recreation projects, was preceded by a speech on "Engineering the Home," by Mrs. Lillian Gilbreth of

Engineering the Home "Engineering is primarily a job of measuring and the engineer asks Engineering is primarily a job of measuring and the engineer asks of the organization, 'What are you planning to do, who is to do this, where, when, how, and why?' she said, continuing: 'Determining these facts is the function of the job analysis which makes plain the problems to be faced. Along with this job analysis goes a personality analysis the aim of which is to fit the available members of the family and the home into the project with the least amount of waste and the greatest amount of efficiency.'

"The engineer is interested not only in the skills which make it possible to run a home effectively and to handle the human relations within the home smoothly but also in the satisfactions which accrue from all these activities. He realizes that the home project is even more significant than the most important projects he faces in industry or in

projects he faces in industry or in

business, that he has intangibles as well as tangibles to consider, that he must conserve and develop beauty and furnish leisure and interest with which to enjoy it.

YOUTH FOR JOBS "He must construct and supplement and make interesting, not destroy or take away or make dull and monotonous, and he must insure not only that the results are everything that is desired but the methods by New Charitable Program
Proposed at New York Grand
Lodge—Progress Cited

that is desired but the methods by which they are obtained are these things as well. Only if he does this can he consider that he has made a success of the most difficult but the most worthwhile job that has ever been offered him."

Love of Animals **Inculcated Upon** American Youth

Reports at New York Meeting Showed Growth in Anti-Vivisection Work

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU NEW YORK-Education of children in kindness to animals and proper care for them is the bulwark of all humane work and lays the foundations of certain progress in animal protection, Mrs. Henry Clay gurated by the Grand Lodge of New York, and now under consideration tion in the American Society for the by the Grand Lodge of New Jersey, was praised by John A. Dutton, Grand Master of New York, in his annual address. He expressed the gation of Vivisection, just held at

the same time participate in Ma-sonic activity in another. Rhode growth in anti-vivisection work and Connecticut recently declared that, owing to the widespread public interest in animal wel-Care in proceeding with construc- fare, the outlook is most encour-

John S. Codman, of Boston, told of the State are housed in their own homes.

The ropewalk at the Boston yard, homes.

The ropewalk at the Boston yard, built in 1834, still makes all the rope, Once more stressing the need of section in that State. Although the hemp and cordage for the entire

ciety of Philadelphia.

Other speakers were Mrs. Murray of the Illinois Anti-vivisection So-ciety; Charles Edward Russell, and

Miss Daisy Miller.

The Rev. Dr. Ernest Smith of Washington, president of the conference, presided.

R.C.A. Not Merged, Gen. Harbord Says

Columbia Negotiations Broken Off, He Reports to

Stockholders

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

women to let their members of Congress know their sentiments. Especially did he urge them to express the Columbia Craptor of America and Philippine Islands and will grow pecially did he urge them to express the Columbia Graphophone Company only a few degrees north or south of Congress, saying "I think that the Eighteenth Amndment is here to stay, but north and the Eighteenth Amndment is here to stay, but north and the Eighteenth Amndment is here to stay, but north and the Eighteenth Amndment is here to stay, but north and the Eighteenth Amndment is here to stay, but north and the Eighteenth Eighteent Mitchell, by the Radio Protective leaves is crescent shape and the fiber runs back side of the largest

but nevertheless it would be well for you to let the people responsible for things here know how the country feels on this subject."

Millions in School Banks

More than \$30,000,000 has been deposifed in school thrift banks, the delegates were told and they heard a thrift report which included an account of establishing thrift shops, window exhibits, prize posters, thrift seorlish and the serve only to strengthen its addition to this combination can serve only to strengthen its monopoly, and to increase the perils to the competitors whom it has undertaken to destroy; as well as to the public who buy radio apparatus and use radio broadcasting and communication services."

American and Russian hemps are "true" hemps, the fiber being the outside covering of a woody stalk. The hemp is cut, tied into bundles, then put under water in streams or pools and use radio broadcasting and communication services."

Distinctive Millinery

A. H. HOLMES, Jr.

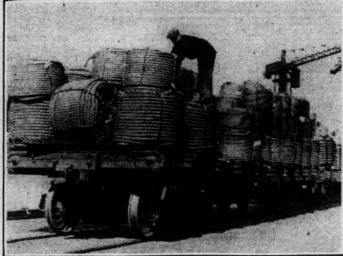
COAL

Office and Yard

532 North Grove Street East Orange, N. J.

Tel. Orange 420

Navy Needs Plenty of Rope



Carload of Manila Rope Loaded for Shipment to the Pacific Coast. This and All Other Cordage for the United States Navy Is Made at the Boston Navy Yard at Charlestown.

Boston Makes All.Rope for Navy at Old Ropewalk in Charlestown Couzens Power

Cordage Industry There Dates From 1834-Manufactures Everything From Window Cord to Hawser for Dreadnaught-Use Cotton, Hemp

tricts; other grades grown in Rus- the hemp fiber. sia; cotton from the South and flax from the west coast all find their way to the Boston Navy Yard, at Cigarette Men circumference.

The ronewalk at the Boston vard. Once more stressing the need of section in that State. Atthough the strict separation of politics from any strict separation of politics from any activity of a lodge, the Grand Mascrivity of a lodge and the said, it gained wide the declared it had been necessary publicity and its "educational value" naval supply bases on the Atlantic and Pacific seasons and furnishing entirely from the air was seriously ter declared it had been necessary to suspend a secretary of a lodge during the last campaign because the lodge was drawn into a political move.

Would Forbid Politics

Would Forbid Politics

Would Forbid Politics

Would Forbid Politics

Was immense.

The use of billboards for disseminating information about vivisection in the vicinity of Philadelphia was described by J. A. Rhoads, treasurer to the Government with its supplies of the Government with its supplies of the American Antivivisection Society of Philadelphia

Recently a shipment of about 600,000 pounds of rope were shipped including the Mare Island Navy Yard which is the supply base for the naval operations at the Philippine Islands and coaling stations at Alaska. The rope is manufactured and stored in the Boston yard's warehouses, from whence it is shipped out as requisitioned by various naval supply bases.

At the present time about 250,000 pounds of rope is being made per month, mostly of the Manila hemp type. The products made at the yard are used for halyards for flags, window sash cord, taff rail lines, log lines, mooring lines, hawsers of all sizes, and various other pur-

During the World War about 100. 000 pounds were made at the Charles-NEW YORK—Negotiations for consolidation of the Radio Corporation of pounds of hemp rope; 110,000 pounds broken off, according to an announcement just made by Gen. James G.

Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation, at the annual stockholders
equipment for the schools and in cinstance the mothers even took their
pails and brushes and scrubbed out
a schoolhouse.

The proposed consolidation begraph has resulted in no actual controck Kansas, advised the women
that "The folks at Washington need
watching," and "you will get the
kind of government you choose."

Thave seen the fate of legislation

broken off, according to an announcement just made by Gen. James G.
Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation, at the annual stockholders
to meeting here. The merger conversations had been in progress in Europe.
The proposed consolidation betine the folks at washington need
watching," and "you will get the
kind of government you choose."

Thave seen the fate of legislation

the product of abacca, a species of wild plantain. The plant grows not unlike an onion stalk and its leaves WASHINGTON-Formal protest are from six to 12 feet in length, the runs back side of the largest

A. Horneckey

Flowers and Plants

for All Occasions

75-77 Central Avenue

East Orange, N. J.

Telephone Orange 1244

QUALITY-EFFICIENCY

Makes our service complete.

W. H. AYERS 92 Eaton Place Tel. Orange 4704

EAST ORANGE, N. J.

Window

Shades

Awnings

FLORIST

Manila fiber from the Philippine broken to break all the wood and Islands; domestic hemp grown in then hackled or drawn over a large the Wisconsin and Kentucky dis-wood or shives are separated from

Drop Insidious Radio Publicity

(Continued from Page 1)

proposed, if no other method pre-

C. Lovell of Philadelphia; Mrs. Julia from the Boston yard by vessel for lished in newspapers and periodicals B. Briggs. C. E. Richard, president Brooklyn, Norfolk, and Pacific/points, has been appointed by the Federal

The commission said an informal examination of newspaper and periodical advertising had been under way several months and a number of cases were ready for review under the section of the Federal Trade Commission Act which prohibits unfair methods of competition.

The new board is made up of three of the commission's attorneys, Mar-tin A. Morrison, as chairman, James A. Horton, and Eugene L. Culver.

California Joins in Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

America and the Columbia Graphor sented to Florida for the work of Dade County in a county competition, conducted by the national or
tion, conducted by the national or
| Continued from Page 1)

| America and the Columbia Graphor pounds of hemp rope; 110,000 pounds of hemp rope

Claremont Courier, the Brea Prog-ress, the San Fernando Press and

several other newspapers.
San Fernando's city council sought the removal of all objectionable advertising, and was advised by a large southern California billboard advertising firm that it was doing every-



Jeweler-Watchmaker 616 Central Avenue

Near Harrison Street EAST ORANGE, N. J. We Specialize in Modernizing

Old Diamond Jewelry



PERRY'S Tires and Tire Service

Auto Accessories 388 Central Ave. Tel. Orange 4411 EAST ORANGE, N. J.



The Linen Shop



ENDERLIN, N. D.—Clubwomen of OF UNION LEAGUE the fourth North Dakota district are

North Dakota in Line

thing possible to remove this type of advertising from its boards as soon WOMEN'S WAGES

UNDER SCRUTINY

Survey Indicates—Rea-

sons Are Sought

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

women wage earners in industry re-

women's wages had decreased.

Many telephone operators have been thrown out of work by in-

the meeting. Women from the tex-tile mills at New Bedford, Mass., re-

ported that earnings in the textile mills there had sharply decreased in

Waitresses reported that their places were being taken by college students and New York necktie workers reported that the demands

of men for handmade neckties had thrown 40 per cent of the necktie

factory workers out of work in the

MEXICO GETS MANY FACTORIES

MEXICO CITY-During the last

few years nearly 1300 factories have

Watchung Title and

Mortgage Guaranty Co.

Real Estate Titles Guaranteed.

Money to Loan on Bond and Mort-gage. First Mortgages for Sale

493 L'oomfield Avenue, Monteiair, New Jersey Telephone Montclair 1850

the last five years.

last four years.

WASHINGTON-An intensive study

pledged to aid in the work of the eliminating all "unnecessary and obnovious" billboards in the State, ollowing the annual meeting of district club members here. Cigarette advertisements of a "fraudulent" nature were condemned by several

Texas Women Join Crusade of the reasons why wages of women SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR in industry still lag behind those of FABENS, Tex.—Resolutions pro- men doing the same work was rec-

testing against billboard advertising
Trade Union League convention here which pictures women smoking were by Lillian Herstein of Crane Junior adopted at a recent meeting of College, member of the Chicago Fedwomen of the Methodist Missionary eration of Labor, and leader of the Society and the local Chamber of convention symposium on wages. Commerce has been asked to take steps to have the objectionable pictures removed. The resolution refers last six months by a special comto the poor ethics of advertising mittee of the league, working with sent to Rome, but a Dresden paper the Alpine districts, he said, rewhich "exploits human weakness, for outstanding economists, and includes reports that the Vatican is not satmoney," declares that "such displays the most recent data published on have a harmful influence on young people" and are "misrepresentations of womanhood." wage levels. "Statistics wages still

Control Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

problem and that the information that the committee expected to receive during the course of the exensive hearings that it would con-

washington (P)—A special board to investigate alleged false and misleading advertising published in newspapers and periodicals has been appointed by the Federal closures by the Federal trade Commission of the activities of the industry, showed that the Federal trade Commission of the activities of the industry, showed that the Federal cross of the activities of the industry, showed that the Federal trade Commission of the activities of the industry, showed that the Federal trade Commission of the activities of the industry, showed that the Federal Trade Commission of the activities of the industry, showed that the Federal Trade Commission of the activities of the industry, showed that the Federal Trade Commission of the activities of the industry, showed that the Federal Government exercised absolutely no regulation over the business and that such a supervision was urgently needed. public demand for such control, and that it is imperative that it be instituted as a protection to the public and for the industry as, well.

In advocating federal regulation of interstate power, Mr. Couzens is interested in perfecting some means of bringing the federal and state authorities together in a joint agency. He is anxious to preserve to the individual states their authority without federal encroachment and yer at the same time bring the power and scope of the Federal Government into play of the Federal Government into play It is his view that by such co-opera-

tive effort state rights could be ade-quately protected and at the same time federal provision could be more effectively obtained. Against Cigarette Posters

Against Cigarette Posters

Special to The Christian Science Monitors

CLAREMONT, Calif. — Billboard
advertising of certain brands of
cigarettes is being denounced by

Up to Congress

thority of a resolution by the committee. Mr. Couzens in offering his m bill stated frankly that he sponsored those of skilled and semi-skilled men final state examinations, as do other welcomed on all sides as the beginalso as to open consideration of the workers.

His measure proposes the creation of a new commission along the lines of the Interstate Commerce Commission of the execution of the Interstate Commerce Commission of the execution of the execut sion, which would have control and that while earnings of men had in-regulation of wired and wireless creased in the last five years, name, for example, "convention also over the interstate waterpower

Industry.

In submitting his waterpower constrol provision Mr. Couzens pointed out to the committee that the disclosures by the Federal Trade Comparison of the operators told

J. R. Blodgett

Plumbing-Heating

31 VALLEY ROAD

MONTCLAIR, N. J.

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Vatican Seeking **More Privileges** in Prussian Pact By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

Continue Under New Term of "Convention"

A wage study, submitted during isfied and wants still more privileges. Berlin, according to the draft, is to

His declaration that home trade "Statistics show that women's wages still lag far behind men's become the seat of the Roman Cathworld would be protected by higher cuswages," said Miss Herstein. "Current olic bishop. Establishment of such toms duties against foreign imports official reports from New York, Massachusetts and Illinois show that ceive on an average about 55 per cent limited and the State must obtain the stands for of the average weekly earnings of The National Industrial Conference

Board's reports on weekly earnings of men and women, coverying 1600 permitted to receive their education Streeruwitz's industrial experience, in special seminaries instead of this opinion was heartily welcomed plants in the United States, showed women's weekly earnings for all industries for November, 1928, as 70.5 having to attend public higher on all sides. per cent of the earnings of skilled schools. Seminary pupils, therefore, nen workers, and 54.9 per cent of will be exempt from having to pass sentially one of compromise and is Germans wishing to enter a univer- ning of a new era in Austrian poli-"Real wages," she declared, "are sity. Also Roman Catholic and Ger- tics, indicating the determination of much lower than the wage levels of man universities will be placed on the the coalition to work out a construcindustrial payrolls would indicate, because there is no method for estimation and of the school question in the months. The Social Democratic Opduct would be utilized in drafting the desired legislation.

His measure proposes the creation of a new commission along the lines

His measure proposes the creation of a new commission along the lines

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His measure proposes the creation of the commission along the lines

His measure proposes the creation of the commission along the lines

His measure proposes the creation of the commission along the lines of the lines Smith of the executive board, to show garding the concordat which, so it is that while earnings of men had in- said, is to be called by a different



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NEW AUSTRIAN POLICY MEETS WITH APPROVAL

Chancellor's Speech of Compromise Seen as Beginning of Fresh Era

VIENNA - The new Austrian Chancellor Ernst Streeruwitz in Negotiations for Concordat to outlining his policy in a speech in Parliament, after emphasizing the fact that the incoming government would continue the policy of friendship with its neighbors, especially BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Germany, and co-operation with the BERLIN-The Roman Catholics League of Nations, announced that have prepared a new draft for the economic tasks were awaiting solu-Prussian concordat, which has been undergoing a crisis, especially in ing through the necessary improve-

seats in other German cities will be facilitated. The influence of the State waged for so long in the Coalition. on the selection of a bishop will be In industry the new Chancellor co-operation between consent of the bishop when select- capital and labor and is anxious to ing professors for Roman Catholic do his utmost to produce a better theology in Prussian universities.

Roman Catholic ministers will be and good will. In view of Herr

The Chancellor's speech was es-

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(Nan	ne. please p	rint)	000

inals preserved in the Albertina collection, Vienna 1471-1528 edition," is of especial interest.

Special mention also may be made of the purchase of "Roman de Tristan Chevalier de la Table Ronde." Mr.

Edward Bensly, some time professor

of Latin in the University College of

Wales, says that "this important manuscript containing the French

prose romance of Tristan, gives a longer version of the story than any MS. in the Bibliothèque Nationale of

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PRINTERS FORM WORLD BUREAU TO STOP WASTE

Delegates of 25 Countries in London Parley Plan to Standardize Output

LONDON-Master printers of 25 nations at their recent convention here were drawn a step closer in trade co-operation by their decision and prices quoted per 1000 sheets. to establish a "World Bureau of Printing," the chief object of which is to standardize output and reduce inks if they would stand the light, economic waste. British, American, and these were now being tested unand German delegations were in the der such sunshine as was available. majority but what the French, Italians, Swiss, Belgians, and others lacked in numbers they made up in fraternal enthusiasm.

There has emerged from this historic occasion an international bureau for master printers with initial headquarters in London, standardizing and simplifying through a committee of five, the printing methods of 25 countries. The conference followed those held at Gothenburg and Cologne, and brought to a practical head the aims announced there.

The committee of five, composed of one representative each from Ger-many, Switzerland, Britain, Sweden and Belgium, may amalgamate with newspaper proprietors' organiza-

that printers were seeking to in- use air patrols next summer in comtrade, but most of them had labored independently and unmethodically. He recommended that national and worth of damage in the state each international associations should year. The commission has appointed change of views at international

Siegfried Weber of Leipzig said that by standardizing their paper since 1918 the German Government was saving over £100,000 a year in its printing bill.
W. Howard Hazell, chairman of

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MANCHESTER, ENGLAND

Hazell, Watson & Viney, Limited, London, said that if the printing trade of the world was to receive the full benefit of standardization and simplification it was essential that there should be international cooperation. The setting up of national standards, irrespective of what was being done in other countries would lead to many anomalies and would hinder the development of interna-

tional trade. The sizes of, and methods of dealing in paper, said Mr. Hazell, were the slow growth of centuries and were full of anomalies and uncertainties. In America, Germany, and Great Britain some progress had been made. Paper calculations would be simplified and many errors eliminated if all paper and boards were packed in decimal quantities and prices queted per 1000 sheats. He added that in Britain printers

and makers of inks and blocks had If the tests succeeded, 75 per cent of 5000 firms would adopt the results.

Airplane Patrols to Prevent Fires in Australian Bush

Victorian Forest Commission to Try the Experiment of Aerial "Spotting"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU MELBOURNE, Vic .- Taking a lesson from the United States, the For-Gabriel Delmas of Bordeaux said est Commission of Victoria intends to troduce improvements into their bating bush fires, a menace which causes many thousands of pounds pool investigations and disseminate their findings by reports and by exstudy of the use of airplanes in forest patrol, and experiments in aerial

Flying boats have been used with work in the United States but Aus- scribe the new bus because of the tralia unfortunately, has few large ever, it is hoped to use the Gippsland Lakes as a base for aircraft protecting the eastern forests. Landing grounds for land machines, which will probably be used more in this work than they are in America, are not generally available yet, but it is intended to undertake experiments in the use of wide beaches as aircraft runways. Later, as commercial and defense aerial services are extended

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The members of the committee of

dustry, and of the Colonies, besides

other high dignitaries, prominent in-

ternational personalities and repre-sentatives of different religious and

carried on in the different countries This show, which is a first attempt

of the League by means of an exhibi-

tion, is expected to create much interest far and wide.

WOMAN TO REPRESENT

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Government has appointed Mrs.

Betzy Kjelsberg, woman inspector of

factories, and O. Lorange, chief in-

gation to the International Labor

Conference at Geneva, G. Størvold

head of the government department for social affairs, and Mr. Schønhey-

der, the chief engineer of the ship-

ping bureau of the Department of Commerce, will attend in an advisory

capacity. Director F. Dahl and C. Erlandsen will be the delegates rep-

resenting the Union of Employers.

The agenda for the Labor Confer-

ence of 1929, which is going to be opened on May 30, includes a discus-

sion on working conditions of na-tives, compulsory labor, and work-

OSLO, Norway-The Norwegian

NORWAY AT PARLEY

serve the propaganda for the work

posal by the Dutch Government.

well represented.

New 'Land Liner' Is Now to Be Seen on English Roads in English Roads in the children. How valuable the vari-

Trip Between London and Manchester Occupies a Period of 10 Hours

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO MANCHESTER, Eng.-A vehicle ntirely new to English roads now plies between Manchester and London. It is known as a "land liner," a particular success in forest patrol name that has been coined to despaciousness of its accommodations lakes and water courses such as pro-vide ample and safe areas for flying the service offered its users. The veboats to alight. In Victoria, how-bever, it is hoped to use the Gippsland for 44 passengers or sleeping berths the service offered its users. The

intended to under the use of wide beaches as aircrait the use of wide beaches as aircrait runways. Later, as commercial and defense aerial services are extended landing grounds will be more widely available, and the air patrol will be expended.

Ight and is situated centrally in the car. From this, the heating system is derived, as well as meals which are served to passengers en route. A cook-steward attends to this work.

The liner is replete with cleverly for in-

designed arrangements. For in-stance, the steps used by passengers to climb into their bunks are capa-ble of conversion into a table during the day. Two drivers proceed with each bus. They work in shifts of 2½ hours and are relieved midway be-tween London and Manchester at a point where the two buses meet. Drivers there change over, return-ing to their respective starting

points each day. The bus has a six-cylinder engine and an eight-ton unladen weight. and an eight-ton unladen weight.
Each liner cost £3000. The route taken on the trip is by way of Macclesfield, Derby, Leicester, Market Harborough, and Northampton, and novement from olden times till 1815; the second will show the peace movement from later to the second will show the peace movement. the trip takes 10 hours.

Boys Gain Skill at Reform School and intellectual trend of the movement which in the course of ages has

Exhibition of Work Dispels in general and the World War (1914) Drab Picture of Such Institutions

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—An exhibition which did much to dispel the drab picture sometimes conjured up within the walls of a reformatory school was held recently in Birmingham by boys and girls of Home Office Schools.

The term Home Office Schools is now used to designate institutions formerly known as industrial and reformatory schools, to which young offenders and other children needing special training are sent. The primary object of the exhibition was the enlightenment of public opinion on a branch of social work of which comparatively little is known, even by lay magistrates who so frequently have to deal with young lawbreakers.

It was in Birmingham that the inorigin 79 years ago, the Reformatory Schools Act which first regularized

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THE MONITOR READER

Dona Ines Ortuzar, Consul from Chile to Hull, England.

these schools being the result of a Methodists Note conference in Birmingham in 1851. The institutions by which the ex-hibits were produced are residential Good Progress by Australian Drys

was indicated by the high level of skill in the tailoring, shoemaking, and bakery exhibits. Excellent specimens Prohibition Is Steady of woodwork, wrought iron work, and and Will Win pottery were shown, with results of experimental work in laboratories.

Other departments, notably laundry, ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR needlework, and butter making, were SYDNEY, N. S. W .- At a demonstration organized by the Methodist Social Questions Committee in con-Plans for Holding Peace Exhibition vancing along the path of prohibi-tion, and eventually would arrive at Made at The Hague

the goal.

The veteran prohibitionist, Archdeacon Boyce, declared, "I am confident of victory for prohibition all along the line." He moved for immediate restoration of the local option clauses of the Liquor Act, so that districts could have the opportunity of going dry, and had to go on until Show to Be Divided Into Five of going dry. and had to go on until the legitimate end was reached. In the last referendum, on the liquor question there was a severe loss of AMSTERDAM—The Society for the prohibition votes owing to the League of Nations and Peace is orcompensation. No such handicap had ganizing a Peace and League Exhibiever been provided for in the United tion, to be held at The Hague in the States or Canada, It was unfair for Australia to be asked to pay for the autumns of this year, in the Knightly banishing of a great social evil.

A. Toombes, state superintendent

Queensland Prohibition League, said that in the present state of public honor for this exhibition are the opinion, and the condition of the Prime Minister, the Ministers of Foreign Affairs, of Education, Arts and Science, of Labor, Commerce and Indirector, N. S. W. Prohibition Al-

liance, and ex-Premier of South Australia, said he believed Mr. Hoover's victory was a triumph for prohibition, and was a forerunner of world-wide prohibition. All authorpolitical denominations, as well as the Dean of the Diplomatic Corps.

The final program for the Show will consist of five sections, the first dustrial advance in America, largely due to prohibition.

from 1815 till the present day; the third, the spiritual, social, economic in Victoria State

intensified the international character of the world and thereby influ-SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAU MELBOURNE, Vic. - Substantial decreases in production occurred in in general and the World war (12 and resulting in social, economic and moral distress; the fifth, the League 436,533, to which manufacturing processes within the State added processes within the State added giving a total value of £51,569,296, giving a total value of £96,005,649. Wheat and other cereals ties of various foreign countries will be grouped, showing how the propaganda for the League of Nations is root crops, fodder crops, fruit and tobacco produced £8,570,865, after

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spector of factories, to head the dele-MANY SAVE MONEY ON WESTERN TRIPS VIA NEW ORLEANS

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deductions had been made was £26,-424,600. Among smaller industries mining produced £1,955,278, forest £1,800,400, poultry and eggs, £4,760,-000, rabbits and hares £679,230 and fish £185,840.

fish £185,840.

These figures indicate a decrease both in total production and in ratio of production to population.

The value of production a head of the population in 1927-28 was £25.10 primary/ production and £55.12 total production, the lowest for five years.

British Millers of Flour Uphold

Federation of Employers Finds It Pays to Keep Workers Satisfied

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU LONDON-The American doctrine never made much of an appeal to British and continental employers and for that reason unusual interest attaches to a statement issued by the Flour Milling Employers' Federation. In flour milling, wages have remained the same for four years, although the cost of living has decreased sharply and wage adjustments have been made in the coal fields and in many other industries. An influential group of employers

wishes to compel further wage re-ductions on the ground that only by Believed That Headway Toward
Prohibition Is Steady

So doing can British production costs
be brought in line with those of
France and Germany. Meanwhile the flour millers have unanimously agreed that:

"Although the present rates might be on the high side compared with the rates obtaining in certain other industries in some localities, yet it pays an employer to give good wages, because he is thereby enabled to emjunction with the New South Wales ploy the good type of operative. There Prohibition Alliance, the belief was is general agreement that millers are expressed that Australia was adgetting good value for the wages that they pay, and it is also recognized that in the absence of disputes and

> The flour milling industry has been remarkably free from labor trouble and has had joint conciliation machinery for 10 years.

DARWIN MANUSCRIPT IN GIFT COLLECTION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BUXTON, Eng.—A letter by Darwin and a copy of that author's work "Variations of Animals and Plants under Domestication," signed by the writer, are among a collec-tion of books and literary treasures which have been given to Buxton by Sir William Boyd Dawkins:

The Gift established a collection of nearly 400 volumes written with authority on anthropological, geologica and geographical subjects by Darwin, Huxley, Sir Arthur Keith, Lord Ave bury and many other authorities in physical science and allied studies.





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allowance had been made for the value of hay and manure used in cultivation. The value of the dairying and pastoral industry after similar Acquired by Welsh National Libra Acquired by Welsh National Library

Facsimiles of "The Minor Prophets" and "Genesis," Written About 300 A. D., Are Among Gifts-Three American Universities Listed as Donors

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR HOLYHEAD, Wales-During 1928 the Hispanic Society of the United facsimiles of two MSS., one of which States; University of Minnesota, is in the Smithsonian Institution, Columbia University, University of Washington, and the other in the Wisconsin; Buffalo (N. Y.) Grosvenor Staatsbibliotek, Berlin, have been Library; Havana (Academia de la Historia), and from other foreign presented to the National Library of Wales by Michigan University, with The purchase of "Dürer's Drawings in color, line, and wash: a sean introduction, reprint of the texts, and explanatory notes. lection of 56 facsimiles of the orig-

High Wage Scale

The Washington MS. is a version of "The Minor Prophets" (about 250-300 A. D.) in the Freer collection, while the Berlin MS. is a fragment of "Genesis" (about 300 A. D.). The additions to the National Library fully maintain the high average of previous years, it is stated in the an-nual report to the Court of Governors just issued.

Dr. Thomas Stanford Brighton has made important additions to the valuable collection of early editions of paying high wages in industry has of Euclid's "Elements of Goemetry," presented by him a few years ago.
Fifteen volumes (1698-1730) of the works of Pedro Calderon de la Barca, one of the greatest of Spanish dramatists, were given by the Windham Club, London.

Through the generosity of the British Museum, the library also received "El Jefe del Departmento Secretario de Haciendo" of Mexico and "Iglesias de Mexico."

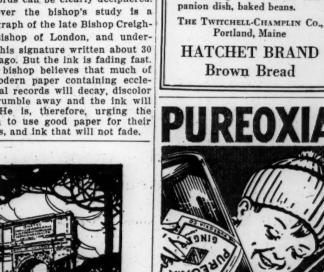
BISHOP CONCERNED BY FAST FADING INK

English Prelate Urges Care to Preserve Records

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The poor quality of modern ink is one of the many questions at present agitating the Church of

The Bishop of Worcester recently described to some of his colleagues how there is preserved in his palace a register more than 600 years old. The leaves are made of sheepskin, and the words can be clearly deciphered. But over the bishop's study is a photograph of the late Bishop Creighton. Bishop of London, and underneath his signature written about 30 years ago. But the ink is fading fast.

The bishop believes that much of the modern paper containing ecclesiastical records will decay, discolor and crumble away and the ink will fade. He is, therefore, urging the church to use good paper for their records, and ink that will not fade.



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BRAVES RALLY TO KEEP LEAD

Cubs Take Undisputed Possession of Second Place as Cardinals Lose

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS TUESDAY Boston 8, St. Louis 5. Pittsburgh 3, New York 2, Chicago 9, Brooklyn 4. Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 4.

Timely hitting again played an important part in a Boston victory Tuesday, as a four-run rally in the eighth inning gave the Braves the first game of their series with the St. Louis champions, 8 to 5. Not only was the triumph necessary to keep the Braves in the lead of the National League but it forced the Cardinals into third it forced the Cardinals into third ace, out of a tie for second with

is for their late inning rallies. They mous for their late inning railes. They started in their very first game of the season, and have kept them up at varying intervals ever since. Tuesday, with the champions leading 4 to 3, they clinched the game in the eighth n Frisch made an error, and Clark, nes, Harper and Sisler hit singles. High Hits Home Run

It was just another one of those It was just another one of those games when the Braves looked as though they were beaten as the late innings rolled around. But the Boston club is different from any that has played baseball at Braves Field for many years. It has the sparkle and zest of the Braves of 1914, when Maranville, now playing at shortstop, was in his prime. And Maranville is certainly expensible for a great deal tainly responsible for a great deal of the hustle of the present Braves. His influence is felt by every infielder and it is expressed in "heads up" Andrew A. High, a former Brave, is

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playing a great game for the Cardinals and his home run, Tuesday, sent in a run ahead of him in the fourth inning. Sisler's customary ability to hit in the pinches was in evidence when he singled with the bases full in the ninth. Each club made two double-

plays.

At Brooklyn, the Chicago Cubs took advantage of the St. Louis defeat to down the Brooklyn club, 9 to 4 and take undisputed possession of second place one-half a game from the top. Up to the seventh Nehf pitched splendidly for the Cubs and they held an 8 to 0 advantage at that time. Grimm hit two home runs and Stephenson added another. added another

added another.

Benton, leading pitcher of the league last year, made his first start for the Giants against Pittsburgh and but for the hitting of Traynor would but for the hitting of Traynor would have scored a victory, but as it was, 400
375
Pittsburgh won 3 to 2, its third straight victory. Traynor's bat in the ninth brought in one of the runs which enabled the Pirates to rally and tied the score and his single in the tenth won the game. The usual faculty of hitting home runs was present with the Giants and their two runs were the results of four-base hits by Fullis and Cohen. Fullis, by the way, hit one in the preceding game on Monday.

French Does Well

French Does Well Manager Bush, encouraged by the showing of his recruit pitcher, Swetonic, in Boston, inserted another recruit in the box, French, from Pertland, and he pleased Bush by holding the Giants to six hits. But for the home runs he would have scored a shutout

land, and he pleased Bush by holding the Giants to six hits. But for the home runs he would have scored a shutout.

Philadelphia's second straight victory of the season was attained over the Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 4, an eighth inning rally netting the Phillies four runs. Walker's home run with two men on bases in the fourth inning rally netting the Phillies four runs. Walker's home run with two men on gave the Reds a three-run lead in the first inning but O'Doul's home run in the eighth with two on evened matters in four-base hits and sent the Phillies two runs ahead. The scores:

Batteries—Greenfield, Hearn, Cunning-ham and Spohrer, Collins; Hallahan, H. Bell and E. Smith, Wilson. Winning-pitcher—Hearn. Losing pitcher—H. Eell, Umpires—Stark, Rigler and Hart. Time —2h. 27m.

AT PHILADELPHIA Batteries—Ferguson, Roy, Benge and avis, Lerian; Rixey and Gooch. Win-ing pitcher — Roy. Umpires — Jorda, Ilem and Magergurth. Time—2h.

AT BROOKLYN

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 4 9 2 Batteries—Nehf and Grace; McWeeny, Moss, Koupal, Pattison and Picinich. Losing pitcher—McWeeny, Umpires— Reardon, McCormick and Pfirman. Time

Batteries—French and Hargreaves; Benton and Hogan. Umpires—Quigley, Ioran and McLaughlin. Time—2h. 5m.

MONCTON IS WINNER

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MONCTON, N. B.—For the first ime in the history of the Atlantic egion of the Canadian National Rail-The Friendly Doorway

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35c to 65c

DINNER
35c to 65c

DINNER
35c to 65c

Total Corner Norway and Falmouth Streets

LUNCHEON
35c to 65c

DINNER
35c to 65c

C. N. R. Recreation Clubs. This was rolled here on Saturday and resulted in a win for the local pinmen of the Moncton C. N. R. Yard Office team. Saint John, N. B., won second place and Hallfax, N. S., third. The Todd Trophy, emblematic of the regional title, thus goes to Moncton for the first tourney championship.

At the end of the regular schedule of games it was found that Saint John and Moncton were tie. Hundreds of railwaymen witnessed the bowlers in their matches and there was considerable interest when it was decided to have the Saint John Presidents and local five roll off. A single string by each team decided the issue, the Moncton club beating out the Loyalist City professional contents of the Canadian National Rails ways System, a tournament has been held to determine the bowling championship of the Maritime Provinces in a consideration of the Canadian National Rails ways System, a tournament has been held to determine the bowling championship of the Maritime Provinces in the interior of the Canadian National Rails ways System, a tournament has been held to determine the bowling championship of the Maritime Provinces in the interior of the Canadian National Rails ways System, a tournament has been held to determine the bowling championship of the Maritime Provinces in the interior of the Canadian National Rails ways System, a tournament has been held to determine the bowling championship of the Maritime Provinces in the interior of the Canadian National Rails ways System, a tournament has been held to determine the bowling championship of the Maritime Provinces in the interior of the Canadian National Rails ways System, a tournament has been held to determine the bowling thampionship of the Maritime Provinces in the interior of the Canadian National Rails ways System, a tournament h

ton club beating out the Loyalist City

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YANKEES TAKE LEAGUE LEAD

West by Winning Their Fourth Straight

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS TUESDAY Boston 5, Cleveland 4. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2. Detroit 3, Washington 2. New York 6, St. Louis 5.

Keeping their record clean in their first western invasion by winning their fourth straight game, the New York Yankees with their offensive going in full swing moved into the American League lead on Tuesday for the first time this year. They defeated the St. Louis Browns, 6 to 5, in the first meeting between the two, while the Philadelphia Athletics lost the

sent the Phillies two runs ahead. The scores:

AT BOSTON

Innings—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H F.
Boston ... 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 x -8 12 1
St. Louis ... 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 1 0 -5 13 2

ahead. 5 to 4.
Ruth again played a prominent part in the ninth inning two-run rally which won the game. He took his base on balls, Gehrig singled and Meusel St. Louis ... 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 1 0 -5 13 2

doubled, bringing in Ruth and Gehrig.

Batteries—Whitehill and Shea; Jones, Marberry, Brown and Ruel. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Ormsby and Campbell. Time—Ih. 46m. AT CLEVELAND

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Boston0 0 2 1 2 0 0 0 0—5 10 0 Cleveland0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—4 9 1 Batteries—Russell and Berry, A. Gaston; Ferrell, Miljus, Harder and L. Sewell. Losing pitcher—Ferrell. Umpires—McGowan, VanGraffin and Connolly. Time—2h.

HANEY BOUGHT BY LOS ANGELES LOS ANGELES (P)—Officials of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast Basebal League have announced the purchase for an unstated cash price of Fred J. Haney, third baseman, from the St. Louis Cardinals.

AMUSEMENTS BOSTON

LAST WEEK E. E. CLIVE PRESENTS

GRANT MITCHELL in "ANDREW TAKES A WIFE"
Next Monday—By Insistent Demand
THE GHOST TRAIN

Museum of Fine Arts

CONCERT Thursday, May 9, at 8 P. M. HARVARD GLEE CLUB ADMISSION FREE The Museum will be open from

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MAJESTIC EVERY EVE. (Inc. SUN.) at 8:30 FOURTH TRIUMPHANT WEEK.
WARNER BROS. PRESENT THE
COLOSSAL VITAPHONE SPECTACLE DOLORES COSTELLO GEORGE OBRIEN WAR VITAPHON BERES EVES. 50° to \$1.50 - MATS 50° to \$1. SEATS FOUR WEEKS IN ADVANCE

Another Major Sport Title Brought Back to England

Keep Their Record Clean in H. W. Austin Shows Improved Tennis Game in Hard Court Championship—Cricket and Its Innovations Now Occupy Center of Stage

> BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON - Another championship in major sport came back to England from overseas Saturday when H. W. defeated Louis Raymond. South African star, in the final of the men's singles in the English national hard court lawn tennis tournament at Bournemouth. The winner last year was J. Rene Lacoste of France.

Austin last season had almost everything he needed to make him a world champion except stamina, His stroke production was perfect and his knowledge of courtcraft beyond his years and "grit" for use in a crisis. But it could not last. Now it appears that his equipment is being completed by improved stamina. His success at Wimbledon this summer would be an extraordinary welcome here for the British sporting community now in the happy mood of watching its cherished trophies come back one by

professional golfers; and the world's land speed record from America's automobilists, makes the cup-board look less bare, so to speak, and sportsmen are busy polishing up a place in the hope of welcoming back soon the British open golf champion-ship cup, the Westchester Polo Cup and the America yachting cup, all from the United States, the women's open golf championship, Davis Cup for lawn tennis from France and the

Dickey, recruit catcher, also hit a home run for the champions in the fifth.

Thomas stopped the Athletics in their race to keep ahead of the Yankees by pitching a five-hit game. Meanwhile his teammates pounded flower for 12 hits, every Chicago player getting at least one. The Athletics gained a one-run lead in the first inning, tied the score in the fifth after a two-run rally by the White Sox in the fourth but the home team was again equal to the occasion, hitting in two more in the seventh.

Cissell, the brilliant young shortstop of the White Sox, fell into another one of his slumps and made three errors but they were not costly ones. He made three errors in last Friday's game against the Detroit Tigers. Cissell was matched by his rival shortstop, Dykes, in errors.

Same against the Detrot Tigers.

Closell was matched by his rival shortlittsbursh. 20 to 2 to 1-3 iz 2

AT NEW YORK

Innings—1 23 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R H E

Ittsbursh. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1-3 iz 2

Batteries—Prench and Hargreaves—
corns and McLaughila. Tim—2h. 25

CONCTON IS WINNER

OF THE TODD TROPHY

CONCTON IS WINNER

Changes In Rules They took comparatively few chances of kicking into touch—an explanation of this is that finding the touch without the ball bouncing first in the infield of play brings under the R. L. rules a heavy penalty of scrummage at the place where the kick was made—they lobbed the ball to one another instead of giving cannonball passes usually seen in first class Rugby Union games and they ran all the field instead of making.

over the field instead of making ground directly as possible (keen and ground directly as possible (keen and close marking accounted somewhat for this), and they showed preference for being tackled in possession of the ball rather than opening out with combined movements. The last named proclivity is due doubtless to the Rugby League rule that a player tackled is allowed afterward to bring the ball into play with the foot, a maneuver which led to a succession of soccerlike scrambles with most of the players inactive—strong contrast with the hearty activity attendant upon a man being grassed under the Rugby Union being grassed under the Rugby Union

Viewed through the writer's Rugby Union eyes, these "offenses" appeared in the main due to alterations of the rules designed to eliminate the unin-teresting phases. At any rate the suppression of touch kicking led to a great deal of unproductive booting straight up and down the field. It was a good game to watch and all the same it was played with extreme vigor in accordance with the best traditions of sportsmenship, but one left it feeling sportsmanship, but one left it feeling sure that either "cup tie" Rugger is to the ordinary professional game as "cup tie" soccer is to the league variety or else the advantages of the Rugby League game over the Union as a spectacle has been greatly over-stressed. The Rugby Unionists present were not slow to observe that far away the best three-quarter back on the field and the only man who appeared to have much of an idea of straight running was R. M. Kinnear, former Scottish international trainer on the amateur side of the game.

Effect of League Wickets There are two brief periods in the British sporting year when football and cricket run alongside of each other. One just concluded by a tardy exit is league soccer, on Saturday, while first-class cricketers are busy introducing a fresh act in the center of the stage. Now the "fianneled fools," as Kipling once termed them, have the limelight to themselves, and are making the utmost use of it by scoring a large number of runs in defiance of innovations aimed to make the dismissal of batsmen easier. Cricketing sympathy had swung over in favor of bowlers, but up to the present the "trundlers" have not scored a vast number of hits on the increased target presented them this season. In county cricket an experiment is being tried by making the wicket an inch higher and an inch wider, which means it is 36 square inches bigger altogether, and in logic There are two brief periods in the

it would appear to make the bowlers task considerably easier. The practice, however, does not seem to have any effect at all once the batsmen overcome the sense of greater responsibility impressed on them by the

bigger area they have to guard. Until they have done that their tendency is likely to be to play more careful in-stead of brighter cricket. Any fervent supporter of the inno vations who hoped to see the wickets fall like leaves in the autumn must have been disappointed for instead the batsmen are hustling to and from the pavilion in steady streams and run-have been mounting into centuries more frequently than is usual in such an early stage of the proceedings. Las season, in which more centuries were scored than ever before in cricket's long history, five three-figure innings had been recorded by May 4, but this year on the corresponding date as many as 11 men had passed the 100 It is far too early yet to form an

The recovery of the mythical "ashes" from Australia's cricketers: of the Ryder Cup from the United States professional colleges and the it will not do anything to speed the dismissal of the batsmen, therefore will not be incorporated in the rules dismissal of the batsmen, therefore will not be incorporated in the rules of the game at the end of the season as it will be if thought to be beneficial. Saturday marked the commencement of the new London pony polo season which has no "international" slant to it since the British army council refused to sanction the visit of a team to the United States in an attempt to wrest back the interarmy cup at present held by United States. It is understood that British army poloists have made the assertion that they desired to send a side and that the Americans are eager to receive it, but the army council feels it is unable to grant leave of absence to a half dozen officers who would have made the trip. However, polo, like lawn tennis, is a cosmopolitan game and its absence in international competition does not mean the present "sil domestic" season will not give the British polo enthusiasts an opportunity of seeing some of the best stars from overseas.

Stephen Sanford, Earl Hopping, brilliant Americans; J. A. E. Traill, renowned Argentine player; Duke of Penaranda, Marquis of Villabragima ima, famous Spaniards, will be appearing in the personnel of five first-class teams that will compete in tournaments at the Hurlingham, Roehampton and Ranelagh Clubs Hopping, Duke of Penaranda, Marquis of Villabragima and Traill will compose a side called "El Gordo," which, on paper, looks about the strongest likely to take to the field.

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THIRD FLOOR

tennis coach, and recently tied Georgia Technology, 3 to 3 in a match. Nicholas Polites '31 and G. L. WIN AT BASER California to Work Salley '31 complete the team that will compete at New Orleans.

North Carolina, in its second year of really serious competition, has a team that is likely to prove a stumbling block to more than one title aspirant. The large Tar Heel squad has done uniformly well this season, defeating Georgetown, Maryland and Catholic University and losing a close match to Princeton on a recent eastern invasion and then winning 5 to 1 from Georgia Technology, on the return home, to complete the pretournament matches, Two Salley '31 complete the team that will With Lake Placid

San Francisco WILLIAM F. HUMPHREY, a vice-president of the California Tenth Olympiad Association, Tuesday said the organization would co-operate with Lake Placid to make the winter sports there a success. His announcement follete the pretournament matches. Two plete the pretournament matches, Two youngsters, Edward Yeomans '31, North Carolina singles champion, and Morton Shapiro '31 have been playing a splendid game while the veterans, C. E. Waddell '29, a semifinalist in the 1927 meet, William Merritt '30, J. H. Norwood '29 and W. L. Scott '29, round out a large squad of capable players. lowed receipt of reports from New York that California plans to conduct a post Olympiad at Lake

"The matter of holding a post Olympiad at Lake Tahoe has not even been presented to us," Humphrey said. "We desire to cooperate fully with Lake Placid and do everything in our power to make the winter sports there a suc-

Tulane Is Among Tennis Favorites

Southern Conference Tourney Gets Under Way at New

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BIRMINGHAM. Ala.-A full week looms ahead for Southern Conference netmen with the annual tennis tourna ment scheduled for the Tulane Univer sity clay courts at New Orleans, start-ing on May 8. This year's conclave of the racquet wielders promises to be an unusually brilliant affair with a large number of colleges entering strong contestants. University of North Carolina, University of Florida, University of Alabama, University of Georgia, Georgia School of Technology, Sewanee, University of Kentucky, Mississippi A. and M. College, University of Mississippi, Tulane, Vanderbilt University, Louisiana State College, and University of Tennessee are expected to enter full teams. Of this list, Tulane, Florida, North Carolina, Georgia and Georgia Technology should present formidable teams, with Kentucky and Alabama stronger than usual.

Tulane Has Fine Team

Tulane under the tutelage of Mercer Beasley has a great team that has tasted defeat only once this year. The strong University of Texas team headed by the famous R. Berkeley Bell turned the trick in a hard-fought intersectional match. Last year Tulane, captured the Conference doubles title when M. J. Bayon '30 and L. C. Chamberlain '27 defeated the brilliant Floridians, Gustave Feuer '30 and G. B. Yénnawine Jr. '28. Tulane looks even more impressive this year with the brilliant young Clifford S. Sutter '34, former Southern junior champion, in No. 1 position, and Capt. M. J. Bayon '30 in No. 2, handling both the singles and doubles. Phillip Bayon '30 is playing No. 3 position, while No. 4 is still being contested by H. F. Wehrmann '30 and George Dinwiddle '30. The Tulane squad appears to be a strong array from every angle.

Last year Florida sent Gustave Feuer '30, into both' the singles and doubles finals where he was defeated only after the most hard-fought of matches. Feuer has been playing a wonderful game in the Florida winter matches as well as the college contests in which he has participated. Outside of Feuer and William Fisher '29 the squad is rather inexperienced, but have come a leng way under the skillful tutelage of the Rev. M. E. Johnson, Tulane Has Fine Team

Diamonds of rare beauty, worthily mounted, modestly priced.





SHIP LINES For Full Informa TRAVEL AND TOUR

WIN AT BASEBALL Defeat Oregon and Oregon

Aggies, Respectively

EUGENE, Ore.—State College of Washington clearly outplayed University of Oregon baseball team here Tuesday and won a clean-cut victory, 6 to 4. This is the second victory by the visitors, in two days, and they regard the results as a return for the way in which Oregon defeated them in the playoff for the title last season. Oregon, as usual, staged a ninthin the playoff for the title last season.
Oregon, as usual, staged a ninthinning rally, which brought in two
runs before the Cougars tightened up,
and put an end to the game. The
unusually long contest was devoid of
interest, except for the three Washington batting sprees; each of which
netted two runs. These happened in
the third sixth and county. the third, sixth and seventh. Oregon was unable to hit consistently until

Vanderbilt will enter a strong team neaded by D. H. Cram '30, winner of headed by D. H. Cram '30, winner of the singles championship last year, his first in intercollegiate play. Paired with H. N. McTyeire '29, Cram also went to the semifinals in the doubles play. Cram plays a great baseline game and adds to his skill a keen knowledge and adds to his skill a keen knowledge.

of the game and his opponents' weaknesses and will be hard to turn back nesses and will be hard to turn back in his quest for a second title.

Georgia should place an excellent team in the tournament with Malon C Courts '29, singles champion of the Conference in 1927, playing a leading role. The veterans Joe Boland '29 and W. A. Legwin '29 will be back for a final fling at honors and will be assisted by a very capable newcomer. Richard E. Dodd '31.

Georgia Technology has had only a fair season, winning two, tieing one, is second and third.

fair season, winning two, tieing one, and losing three matches this spring.

The team has had considerable experimental and went on a spree in the seventh to The team has had considerable experience in tournament play, however, and may come through in good shape in the tournament. G. H. Lewis Jr. '29 is taking Captain Merry's place at the helm this year and has able assistance in Sidney Goldin '30, C. L. Williamson Jr., 30 and Burr Cabiness '30. While the records of the other teams are not unusually brilliant it is possible for any of them to enact a surprise rôle and furnish one of the

are not unusually brilliant it is possible for any of them to enact a surprise rôle and furnish one of the Oregon State. 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—6 8 5 champions of the meet. The honors are, however, likely to go to one of the colleges having a tennis tradition.

Batteries — Grabner and Price: Wagner, Poust, Brown and Maple, Umpire—Michael Moran, Time—2h, 15m.

\$14.75

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fee and public park courses. The

district takes in 75 links in Wiscon-

llowance had been retained she would

have been successful, for the second yacht, a 47-fon cutter. Aurora, was 18 minutes behind her. Thus the trophy went to New York, and there it has

Many attempts have been made by sritish yachtsman to recapture it. Mr.

Ashbury, Major Gifford, Captain Cuth-

hert, Sir Richard Sutton. William Henn, Lord Dunrave, and Sir Thomas Lipton have all sent challengers to the United States since 1880 without

MISS ORCUTT WINNER

MISS ORCUTT WINNER
GLEN RIDGE, N. J.—Miss Maureen
Orcutt of the White Beeches Golf and
Country Club at Haworth, N. J.,
holder of the women's eastern and metropolitan golf championships, was the
winner of the season's first one-day
tournament on the schedule of the
Women's Metropolitan Golf Association,
over the Glen Ridge Country Club
course Tuesday. Her gross score was 87
and even with her plus handleap her
net of 88 led the field by two strokes.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

PERCY ALLISS LEADS GOLFERS

British Professional Has 69 for First 18 Holes of British Open

CARDS FOR FIRST 18 HOLES Golfer and country
erroy Alliss, Great Britain
M. Barnes, United States.
lward Dudley, United States.
e Mitchell, Great Britain
C. Farrell, United States.
H. Diegel, United States.
G. Lolly Great Britain

J. M. Barnes, United States.

Edward Dudley, United States.

Abe Mitchell, Great Britain

J. C. Farrell, United States.

L. H. Diegel, United States.

H. C. Jolly, Great Britain

MacDonald Smith, United States.

H. C. Jolly, Great Britain

States.

M. J. Mehlhorn, United States.

W. J. Mehlhorn, Great Britain.

L. J. H. Tolley, Great Britain.

L. J. H. Tolley, Great Britain.

John Golden, United States.

V. C. Hagen, United States.

D. Armour, United States.

John Company Great Britain.

John Golden, United States.

John Golden, United States.

John Golden, United States.

John Golden, United States.

John Golden, Great Britain.

E. W. Compston, Great Britain

E. W. Compston, Great Britain

A. Whitcombe, Great Britain

B. Espieces.

A. E. W. Compston, Great Britain.
Jose Jurado, Argentina
A. R. Espinosa, Chicago
Fred Robson, Great Britain
J. H. Taylor, Great Britain
Joseph Turnesa, United Statess
George Duncan, Great Britain.
James Ockenden, Great Britain.
James Thompson, United States.
Henry Cotton, Great Britain.
William Robertson, Great Britain.
*George Von Elm, United States.
William Robertson, Great Britain.
*T. P. Perkins, Great Britain.
*Willis MacKenzie, Great Britain.
*Willis MacKenzie, Great Britain.
*Willis MacKenzie, Great Britain.
Thomas Renouf, Great Britain
*W. G. Brownlow, Great Britain
*W. G. Brownlow, Great Britain
Michael Daraghon, Great Britain
Michael Daraghon, Great Britain
Stewart Burns, Great Britain
Stewart Burns, Great Britain
*Alexander Herd, Great Britain

the fifth, sixth and seventeenth greens. His brassle to the seventeenth hit the flag and then he took three putts from 18 feet. He found a bunker at the home hole, but got his 4 in spite of it.

and bunkers in 72. Mitchell field a one-stroke lead over Eugene Sarazen, from New York. John Golden, professional from Paterson, N. J., put together two consistent nine-hole cards of 37 for a 74 to rank behind Sarazen. Horton Smith, young Joplin professional, spent a good part of his time in the bunkers, but scored an eagle and a birdie on his last two holes to hold his score down to 76.

Mitchell Plays Finely Mitchell made few mistakes in his fine round. He sailed through the first eight holes in three under 4s, but took three putts on the ninth and needed a 6. Coming home, he took three putts on the eleventh and pushed his tee shot at the short sixteenth and needed a 4.

Otherwise he played flawless golf the whole way.

Sarazen shot four birdies in a row to score a brilliant 35 on his outgoing journey, but faltered a bit coming home at the tenth, seventeenth and sighteenth.

George von Elm, former United States amateur champion, was not hitting his shots with accustomed ac-curacy and took a 79, one stroke more than the veteran Englishman, J. H. Taylor, who won his first British open

Von Elm can blame his high score on extremely bad putting. He took three putts on all but three greens on his homeward journey. His birdle 4 at the seventeenth, however, was a masterpiece. He pitched from a bunker and then holed a 15-foot putt for a birdle.

birdie.

James Ockenden, another Briton, also had a 78, and still another, William Robertson, scored 79. Back of these ranked Arthur G. Havers, a British star, who did no better than 80. The same score was the best that Willis Mackenzie, British amateur, had to offer.

Willis Mackenzie, British amateur, had to offer.

Archie E. W. Compston, one of the British favorites for the championship who finished third last year, scored 76.

The big professional had trouble going out, when he required 40 strokes for the first nine holes, but played the second nine in 36.

MacDonald Smith has 78 Playing in steady fashion, Jose Jurado, little Argentine professional, scored a 77.

MacDonald Smith, of New York, went into a tie with his fellow-countryman, Sarazen, when he toured the

course in 73 strokes. Smith went out in 35, a brilliant score, but slipped a bit coming home, when he took 38.

Harry Vardon, British veteran, could do no better than 82 for the first 18.

T. D. Armour, who had a poor start, played a steady game on the second nine and finished with a score of 75. In a driving rain A. A. Watrous holed a long putt at the eighteenth hole for a score of 73.

Cyril J. H. Tolley, the big Briton, finished with a score of 74 and assumed the lead among the amateurs. George Duncan, captain of the British cup team, turned in a score of 78.

Aubrey Boomer, well-known British professional, scored 74, requiring 39 strokes for the second nine after going out in 35.

A. R. Espinosa, Chicago, returned a card of 77. James Thompson, Knoxville, Tenn., was around in 78. John Golden, Paterson, N. J., professional, played consistent golf to score a 74. Joseph Turnesa, United States, who are the second putting had cost him many strokes.

Barnes Turns In a 71

Barnes Turns In a 71

Barnes Turns In a 71

J. M. Barnes, United States, who has held both the Brifish open title and the open championship of the United States, finished with a brilliant 71, equaling Diegel's score. Barnes went over par only on the fifteenth, where he took 5 on the par 4 hole. At the seventeenth his brassie was just short of the green and he chipped dead for a birdle 4.

John C. Farrell, open champion of the United States, who found the going rough in the qualifying rounds, struck his stride today and returned a good 72. Charles A. Whitcombe, highly favored British professional, took 77

favored British professional, took 77 Farrell came to the home hole with an excellent chance to tie his teammate, Diegel, with 71, but took a 5. His drive rested on the side of a hill His drive rested on the side of a hill and his second was short of the green. His pitch was dead on the line but rolled 15 feet beyond the cup and his putt lipped the cup. Three other putts barely missed dropping on his home-

*Amateur.

GULLANE, Scot. (**P)—While most of the galleries following the first round of championship play for the British open golf title trailed with the Americans, Percy Alliss, young English professional from the Wannsee Club, Berlin, playing with only his partner and their caddies as spectators, scored a 69 to take the lead for the first round away from Leonard H. Diegel, who a few minutes before had returned a score of 71.

Allies eligned the title tage missed dropping on his homeward journey. Watrous and Tolley played together as if they were fighting it out in a big match, and ended the day's play by halving the home in birdle threes. The American professional went ahead of the British amateur at the second with a birdle 3, Tolley taking 5. The Detroiter took another birdle at the short fourth, where he holed a gray from Leonard H. Diegel, who a few minutes before had returned a score of 71.

a 69 to take the lead for the first round away from Leonard H. Diegel, who a few minutes before had returned a score of 71.

Alliss slipped into the title quest from qualifying round with the ties at 162, and although a member of the British Ryder Cup team did not play against the Americans at Moortown so his appeal to the golf enthusiasts was not enough to draw them to his banner when he started this morning.

His score of 69 broke the Muirfield course record which was smashed by Diegel with 70 Tuesday in the second qualifying round.

Alliss Has Seven Birdles

Several thousand followed Diegel and H. C. Jolly who rewarded them with scores of 71 and 72 respectively, but Alliss, on their heels, played an even better game. His card showed seven birdles. He took three putts on the fifth, sixth and seventeenth hit the flag and then he took three putts from

DAVIS CUP PRACTICE second franchise for Chicago, to be operated by the Stadium Corporation.

1. 4 3 4 3 5 5 3 4 4—35

1. 4 3 4 2 5 4 3 5 4 4—36

1. 4 3 4 2 5 4 3 5 4 4—36

1. 4 3 4 3 5 5 3 4 4—36

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1. 4 3 4 3 5 5 3 4 4—36

1. 4 3 4 3 5 5 3 4 4—36

1. 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 4 4 4 4—35—71

1. 1 long driving English to the gold on the cook an early lead on the continued to practice. J. Gas the Davis of an early lead on the chicago fanch the Chicago and the Chicago. "The teat the chicago fanch the Chicago."

25 4 4 3 4 5 3 4 4—36

26 5 6—4 5 9—7 1 van Ryn, and with Milmer Lamon said, "and I cannot imagine the nation of the chicago fancher of the Chicago. "The very chicago fancher of the Chicago

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION RESULTS TUESDAY

Atlanta 12, Birmingham 12. Memphis 5, Mobile 2. Chattanooga 4, Nashville 2. New Orleans 12, Little Rock 4. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

RESULTS TUESDAY

Milwaukee 6, Indianapolis 5. Kansas City 12, Louisville 6. St. Paul 14, Columbus 4. Minneapolis 8, Toledo 1.

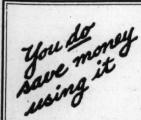
SEARS REPLACES BARNHART PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Coach Russell S. Callow made his first shifts in the University of Pennsylvania crews Tuesday since the Derby (Conn.) regatts of last week. He would not say if the changes would stand for the Child's Cupregatta at Princeton Saturday. D. L. Barnhart '31 of Brooklyn, who had been pulling No. 2 oar in the varsity, was replaced by Richard F. Sears '30 of North Attleboro, Mass., No. 2 in the junior varsity. Each weighs 175 pounds, although Sears is one of the tallest men on the Penn squad and stands 6ft. 3½in., an inch and a half more than Barnhart.

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BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BURBAU

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Leads Japanese Nine

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
EUGENE, Ore.—Fresh from a triumphant tour of the Pacific coast,
where they defeated such teams as
the University of Oregon, last year's
champions of the Conference, and
many others, the Meiji University
baseball team is now en route to the
middle West, where they have scheduled a series of games with colleges
and universities.

and universities.

The squad landed at San Francisco early in April and the game against the university was their twelfth. only four games had been lost up to this time, and after a brilliant exhibition of baseball, the Japanese won here, 1 to 0.

With the Japanese team is K. Nakamura, rated as one of the best pitchers fn Japan. Three other fast pitchers, T. Akagi, Y. Yasuda and M. Harai are also members of the squad. The team is under the direction of George J. Otsuki, director of intercollegiate athletics for Meiji, who is accompanying

the team.

Others on the trip are T. Sumida and K. Yonezawa, third baseman; K. Masu, T. Zenimura, outfielders; S. Matsuki, first base; S. Oku, second base; K. Yonezuwa, third base; T. Tabe, shortstop; T. Matsumoto and G. Okada, who play several positions. Zenimura is captain, Matsumoto student manager and Okada coach.

Patrick to Ask for

CHICAGO (P)—Patrick J. Harmon, resident of the Chicago Stadium Corporation, has announced that Frank Patrick, president of the Pacific Coast Hockey League last season, will apply to the National Hockey League for a econd franchise for Chicago, to be perseted by the Stadium Corporation. second franchise for Chicago, to be operated by the Stadium Corporation.
Maj. Frederic J. C. McLaughlin, owner of the Chicago Black Hawks, has opposed the granting of another franchise for Chicago.

"I have left it up to Patrick to bring hockey to Chicago Stadium, Harmon said, "and I cannot imagine the National Hockey League turning down Patrick's request for a franchise."

P.C. 70rk University, under the University Board of Athletic Control, featured the poard of Athletic Control, featured the fifth annual women's athletic dinner, here Tuesday night Miss Frances V. Froatz, hockey and swimming coach, was announced as director of women's athletics at the university. At the same time 28 letter awards were made to members of the Violet girls' swimming, basketball and hockey teams, besides three special prizes.

MORSE ELECTED CAPTAIN
PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Gerald B.
Morse of Cambridge, Mass., was elected
captain of the Princeton freshman baseball team for 1929. Morse has been playing first base and hitting consistently for
the Tiger freshmen. He prepared at Exeter, where he was a member of the baseball team for three years.

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SOUTH AFRICANS **AGAIN WIN HONORS** Soussa Win Games

Draw Second Game of English Tour With eicestershire

LONDON-The second match of the South Africans' tour ended Wednes day like the first, in a draw, with chief honors on the side of the breezy cricketers from overseas. When stumps were taken up Leicestershire was only 45 runs ahead with three wickets of the second innings to fall and the visitors had still to bat for the second

County took first knock and hit up 208, to which total E. W. Dawson con-tributed 58 and the South Africans replied with 354 for eight wickets de-clared. For this big score they had mainly to thank I. J. Siedle, whose mainly to thank I. J. Sledle, whose for 169, not out, is the highest knock for the invaders so far, and Capt. H. G. Deane, who showed splendid command of his strokes all round the wicket, while making 68. Deane's dismissal was with high runs of 38 for the Belgian and 29, right at the start, for Edwards. The match by innings:

while making 68. Deane's dismissal was encompassed through George Geary holding a magnificent catch in slips off Alec Shipman.

In its second venture as in its first Leicestershire prefaced a batting collapse by a good first-wicket stand by Dawson and Shipman, who put on 59 the second was a substitute of the second venture as in the second venture as in its first Leicestershire prefaced a batting collapse by a good first-wicket stand by Dawson and Shipman, who put on 59 the second venture of the secon

holding a magnificent catch in slips off Alec Shipman.

In its second venture as in its first Leicestershire prefaced a batting collapse by a good first-wicket stand by Dawson and Shipman, who put on 59 before being separated Dawson went on to hit 48—three more than the next highest Leicestershire score by John Berry.

Lancashire, holder of the intercounty championship, opened up a new campaign by taking the reward of five points for obtaining a first-innings lead against Northamptonshire. The form shown indicates that the Lancastrians would have won outright ff rain had not interfered with by play, for they compiled 280 (Charles play, for they compiled 280 (Charles Hallows 69, Frank Watson 51 and J. S. Iddon 52) and then dismissed their opponents in their first innings for 192.

Long-delayed rain took a hand in Long-delayed rain took a hand in most of the matches concluded Tuesday and this explains why none yielded a definite result. The Sussex men made a bold bid to obtain one against Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge. They were set 202 runs to get for victory and had three hours in which to get them. M. J. Tate hit vigorously for 77; but no one else could treat the bowling with the same freedom, and in the end Sussex and

nder the direction of George J. Richard Could treat the bowling with the same freedom, and in the end Sussex appeared rather fortunate to have three wickets in hand when play ceased. George Gunn made 109 in Notts' first innings, of 260, to which Sussex replied with 188, and Notts' second visit to the wicket put 147 on the board at the wicket put 147 on the board a

thing but strongly.

Surrey as usual is proving an extremely powerful batting side. With the incomparable J. B. Hobbs scoring the incomparable J. B. Hobbs scoring 154 runs, A. N. Ducat 171 and Capt. P. G. S. Fender 74, it amassed 490 when the first innings was declared closed. Hampshire did not show anything like this run-getting power and had to fight very hard to avoid being led on completed first innings. Only eight of its batsmen had been sent back to the pavilion when time expired, so the counties take four points apiece.

plred, so the counties take four points aplece.

Two first-class fixtures besides the South Africans' game took place outside the intercounty championship. One was between Yorkshire and the Marylebone Cricket Club, which was abandoned owing to rain with Yorkshire having a score of 359 for five wickets. In the other game 'Oxford University drew with Kent, the scores a being Kent 257 and 128 for two wickets and Oxford 148.

Tuesday in C. C. Pyle's cross-country run when he ran the 54 miles from Haldenville, Okla., to Coalgate today in 7h. 27m. 30s. John Salo, Passalc, N. J., was second, covering the distance in 8h. 8m. 5s. Philip Granville of Hamilton, Ont., and Paul Simpson of Burlington, Ont.

| Won | 10 | Baltimore | 11 | Montreal | 8 | 8 | Jersey City RESULTS TUESDAY

Rochester 11, Jersey City 6. Newark 4, Toronto 2. Montreal 4, Reading 2. COLLEGE TRACK RESULTS

Vermont 72, Mass. Aggles 63. Rutgers 100, St. John's 26.

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Last-Named Displays Best Billiards Yet Shown in Amateur Tourney SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Theodore Moons, of

Antwerp, Belgium, continued to stand out as the leading performer in the international amateur 18.1 halkling billiards championship Tuesday at the Crescent Athletic Club. He scored his second victory of the tourney in the second game of the day, over Elvin F. Edwards, of Freeport, L. I., in the same impressive style he had shown same impressive style ne nad snown the evening before. Only a display of safety play by Edwards which prolonged the game to 37 innings, delayed his victory. The score was 300 to 237, with high runs of 38 for the Belgian

The two other entrants for the tourney, who had not appeared on the opening day, competed in the first

the opening day, competed in the first game of the afternoon, with Edgar T. Appleby, United States 18.2 balkline champion, emerging victor over Charles A. Connor of Philadelphia, in 30 innings, 300 to 157. Appleby led practically all the way, as the result of a run of 38, his best of the session, in the eighth inning, while Connor's best performance, 24, came late in the game. The match by innings:

E. T. Appleby—16, 712,00,013,83,18

game. The match by innings:

E. T. Appleby—16 7 12 0 0 0 1 38 35 18 0 3 0 2 8 1 8 9 0 16 11 0 27 16 16 31 7 0 0 18—300. High run—38. Average—10.

C. A. Connor—0 3 8 0 0 14 2 15 0 9 4 0 4 1 10 3 0 6 0 0 6 11 0 22 12 4 3 0 9 2—157. High run—24. Average—5 9-30.

In the evening game, Edward Soussa, champion of Egypt, showed the real skill that had been absent in his first game on Monday, by defeating Connor, 300 to 36, in the shortest game of the tourney, ending his string in 22 innings. He also made the highest run of the matches, 75, as well highest run of the matches, 75, as well as several more greater than any shown by the other contestants. The highest run of Connor was 13. The match by innings: Edward Soussa—20 11 0 75 35 6 33 0 0 2 26 0 0 4 3 13 3 22 2 36 5 4—300. High run—75. Average—13 14-22. C. A. Connor—1 1 8 0 9 6 1 1 0 9 7 1 0 0 8 8 13 1 0 1 0 11—86. High run—18. Average 3 20-22.

HELSINGFORS, Finland (P)—Taking the last two singles encounters Tuesday, the Egyptian team eliminated Finland by 4 matches to 1 in the European zone Davis Cup tennis competition and advanced to the second round. Tuesday's victories both were won in five sets after the Egyptians had lost the first two and appeared beaten. Grandguillet, Egypt. finally downed Granholm, Finland, 2—6, 6—3, 7—5, 6—2, and Wahld, Egypt, defeated Grahn, Finland, 3—6, 0—6, 6—3. Granholm's victory over Wahld Saturday was the only one of the five matches that the home players could win. EGYPT IN SECOND ROUND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

8h. 8m. 5s. Philip Granville of Hamilton, Ont., and Paul Simpson of Burlington. N. C., trotted in together to tie for third place in 8h. 27m. 49s. M. B. Mc-Namara of Australia was fifth, and Glusto Umek of Trieste, Italy, came in sixth. Samuel Richman, New York, was seventh, and Harry Abramowitz, New York, eighth.

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Moons, Appleby and FOILS FIELD OF 23 CUT TO EIGHT

> Fencers to Represent New York in U. S. National **Individual Tourney**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Dernell Every, Harold

Van Buskirk, Joseph L. Levis, and Seymour S. Robbins, representing the Fencers' Club; Louis F. H. Mouquin, Denis de Jong, and Nikolas Muray, of Hugo Alessandroni, Columbia University, will be the representatives of the New York Division in the United States individual foils championship, to be held beginning May 22, with the finals at the Hotel Astor on May 24. They qualified from a field of 23 Tues-day evening, at the New York Athletic Club.

The contestants were divided into four strips, three of six, and the other of five, with the two best from each

of five, with the two best from each surviving for the semifinal round, Mouquin and Van Buskirk were the survivors of the first strip, the former having four victories and one defeat, while Van Buskirk won over Joseph Shulsky, New York University, by the margin of one touch, each winning three bouts, with nine touches against Van Buskirk, to 10 against Shulsky. The others were W. H. Goldsmith of France, making his first appearance in this country; A. C. Vogt, J. Sanford, Saltus Club; and Ernest D. Guggenheim, Washington Square Fencers. heim, Washington Square Fencers On the second strip Dernell Every, former intercollegiate champion, and member of the Olympic team, won all member of the Olympic team, won an five bouts, with Denis de Jong, a former member of the Dutch team, second, with 4 to 1. A. V. Ferro, unattached; J. R. Kraft, Saltus Club; Kyohei Inukai, Washington Square Fencers, and Miguel A. de Capriles, New York University, were the others on the strip.

on the strip.

The big surprise of the evening came on the third strip, when Hugo Alessandroni, a left hander of the Columbia University team, qualified over a strong field, with Seymour S. Robbins, formerly of the Cornell Uni-Robbins, formerly of the Cornell University team, second by one touch, while such fencers as Pleter Mijer, Washington Square Fencers; A. P. Walker Jr., former Yale star, now of the Fencers' Club, with Peter W. Brudær, Salle de Vince, and Max Kapner, New York University, left outside the list. Alessandroni, Robbins and Walker each won three bouts, but only 12 touches were charged against only 12 touches were charged against the Columbian, four coming in his final

total against Robbins, with Walker charged with 18.

Levis made a clean sweep of his four bouts in the final strip, with Muray losing only to him, while Howard Lewis, and George Pardigon, Fencers' Club, and M. E. Fox, New York University, were left outside the qualifying list.

Wednesday evening will find the candidates for the épée title contesting for survival, and Thursday will bring for survival, and Thursday will bring the sabre qualifying round. The in-crease of the number to qualify to eight is new, due to the large number

of candidates from this district. WAIVERS ASKED ON TWO PITCHERS MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (P)—Charles D. Stengel, manager of the Toledo Baseball Club, of the American Association, said he had asked waivers on Pitchers Gar-land N. Buckeye and J. J. Ring.

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Royal Ulster Y. C. Awaiting Reply

Sir Thomas Lipton Is Making Plans for the Recapture of America Cup

BY WIRELESSTO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BELFAST, Ire. - The executive ommittee of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club is eagerly awaiting a reply from the New York Yacht Club to the challenge it forwarded on behalf of Sir Lipton for a race for the Cup, the world's greatest

yachting prize.
This is Sir Thomas' fifth challenge the New York Athletic Club; and since 1899. His first attempt to recapture the trophy cost him £1000, and The Christian Science Monitor has been informed that if the present challenge is accepted he will have to spend more than £1,000,000 in an effort to achieve the greatest ambition of his long career.

The race, it is understood here, if plans mature, will probably be sailed over the Sandy Hook course in September, 1930. Anticipating the accept-ance by the Americans, Sir Thomas has already been in communication with Mr. Nicholson, the most noted of all British yacht designers, and has instructed him to prepare plans for a new "Shamrock, the fifth." She will be built, it is said, in accordance with the New York Yacht Club's restrictions as to design and will be about 77 feet on the water line. This measurement will bring her into the 23-meter class. The history of the America Cup is

one of the most interesting in the annals of international sport. The trophy, which is a silver jug with a black marble plinth, was originally in-tended to be raced for annually round the Isle of Wight by yachts of the Royal Yacht Club squadron.

In 1850, John C. Stevens, the first commodore of the New York Yacht Club, received an invitation to participate in the race, and, with some other members of the club, he in-structed George and James R. Steers of New York to build a racing schooner that they could sail to England in 1851. The schooner America

170 tons, was the result. With a crew of 13 men the America crossed the Atlantic and amazed the

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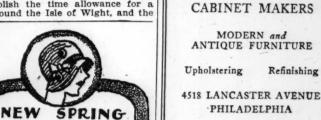
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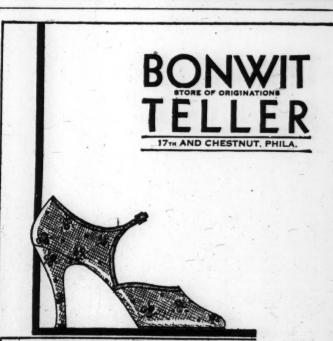
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Placing Swinburne

outset and which he faithfully develops in large perspective through the volume. It is the picture of one

The passionate pride of deep-sea pulses dealt

Through nerve and jubilant vein
As from the love and largess of old time;
And with his heart again
The tidal throb of all the tides keep rhyme,
And charm him from his own soul's
separate sense
With infinite and invasive influence,
That made strength sweet in him, and
sweetness strong.

In the poem "Thalassius" (from which we quote these lines) Mr. Chew finds revealed through some-what cloudy symbolism and "heady what cloudy symbotism and heady vaporous riot of imagery" the con-fessed autobiography of the poet— child of the restless sea, "a foster-ling and fugitive on earth," dedicated to liberty and song. And with such verses as the key the critic proceeds to unlock the heart of the singer.

The Dramas

If you open this latest description of the life and works of the poet, however, expecting the exposures of the ultra-modern biography you will be completely disappointed. You will rather be warned by the simple laconic title for which the more currently characteristic reinterpretation would have substituted the heading of one of Mr. Chew's own chapters "Beauty and Revolt," or something of that arresting nature. In his strict reticence about the poet's life this critic is positively courageous. Not that he ignores Swinburne's personal career, which he sketches in as a background of the artistic career, but he feels that enough has been already told in Gosse's exhaustive and intimate record. He chooses rather to provide a fresh and careful illumination of the entire range of Swinburne's achievement.

Especially needed is Mr. Chew's emphasis upon the tragedies and the prose, which never before have received such full illumination. While it would not be possible to revive any general interest in these dramas, Mr. Chew has put them in their proper perspective. He points out that "in one sense Swinburne's dramas possess unity, the unity of a great central idea; but this center is too often hidden by the elaboration of semi-detached or unrelated side issues. The basic defect in all the tragedies (allowance being made for splendid exceptions in individual scenes) is technical incompetence. He planned his plays for perform-ance at some Elizabethan theater." Historically therefore they represent the "culmination and conclusion of this genre is the end of Romanticism.

Essays and Criticism perhaps, has appreciation-and de- in one Person." nunciation—of literature been poured out with more energy and enthusion—with more energy and enthusion—of literature been poured opens demand comparison with the famous sequence of Elizabeth Barrett

The Mind severe and cool; The Heart still half a fool; Opens demand comparison with the famous sequence of Elizabeth Barrett

The Mind severe and cool; The Heart still half a fool; Opens demand comparison with the famous sequence of Elizabeth Barrett of a definite critical faith, often the victim of his own extravagances in woman to whom love came late. Until upon "Beauty's pure pathetic shape," often penetrates to the heart of an proud; until then she had wandered is an elegy, brief, simple and quaint: author's quality and meaning as the poetic critic is able to do. All of which Mr. Chew has described with which Mr. Chew has described with the composition of the co fresh discrimination and probably faithfulness, with adequate detail. For both the

Chew concludes: "His place among English poets whose work belongs

first representative of England

or, indeed, of any country in

Pauncefote Treaty, by which the po-sition of the Panama Canal in the

a long career devoted, with a notable constancy of purpose, to the further-

ance of amity among the nations.

The great part of Professor
Mowat's book is naturally given to
the 13 years which Pauncefote spent
in Washington, but the earlier chapters are of almost equal interest.
Especially to be recommended to
those who wish to understand what

may be called the private side of public affairs is that in which the inner

workings of the British Foreign Office is explained. It is a model of

how such a thing should be done, for Professor Mowat has the gift of

lucidity.

Both by temperament and by train-

ing Pauncefote was ideally suited to the great position to which he was eventually called. He had started as

a lawyer, apparently with no inten-tion beyond a private practice at the bar. But ere long he found himself Attorney-General of Hong Kong and

he subsequently became Chief Jus-tice of the Leeward Islands. Then, returning to England, he entered the Civil Service as legal under-secre-

ance of amity among the nations.

Swinburne, by Samuel C. Chew. Boston: Little, Brown. \$3.50.

R. CHEW specializes in rebels. He is the foremost contemporary American interpreter of Byron; he has written a recently enlarged study of Thomas Hardy. And now he presents Swinburne, a full-fledged Victorian Byron, not merely as a singing "reed through which all things blow into music" but as the romantic in surgent "loving intellectual and political freedom," although giving way like the former poet to license; "hating injustice and tyranny, and way like the former poet to license; "hating injustice and tyranny, and trustier in mone significant providers and transition of Swinburne) produces harmonies through which "forms and trustiers in manyed significant injustice and tyranny, and trustiers in manyed significant injustices and tyranny, and trustiers in manyed significant injustice and tyranny, and trustiers in manyed significant injustice and tyranny, and trustiers in manyed significant injustice and tyranny, and trustiers in manyed trustiers in the foremant of th



HENRY WILLIAMSON

THOEVER has followed Eliemotion. It contains 19 sonnets and bounteous and rich offering of poetry new loveliness. to be the harvest of a single season. "Trivial Breath" was publishd in quicken the other poems, together

asm. Without system or profession Browning. They, too, are dedicated to both judgment and expression, he then her beauty could not make her lying

Ambassador of Amity

Office in a similar capacity, eventu-

His knowledge of the law, especially of international law, which he

dignity, which was tempered with a pleasant humor, the tact and suavity

of his address. He was just the man

zuelan boundary and the Behring Sea fisheries. He was liked in Washing-

ton and he was happy there, and no one has done more than he to con-

solidate cordial relations between the two great English-speaking countries. Professor Mowat has told, excellently, the story of a fine career.

Monthly

CRAFT

The Life of Lord Pauncefote, by R. B. Mowat. London: Constable. 16s. net. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin. \$5.

or, indeed, or any country in the United States to be accorded the vantage to him in a country where

rank of ambassador, will perhaps al- the statesmen with whom he had to

world's economy was determined to conduct the negotiations over But that was only the culmination of such delicate questions as the Vene-

TULIAN, Lord Pauncefote, the ally to become its permanent head.

cation until the recent appearance of the definitive Bonchurch edition of Swinburne's works, this volume preserves the older critical manner,

buttressed by expert scholarship. Into the newer technique of explain-

way like the former poet to license; "hating injustice and tyranny, and trusting in man's dignity and future." It is this comprehensive view of a wayward, brilliant individuality which Mr. Chew establishes at the outset and which he faithfully some said of Swinburne) produces harmonies through which "forms and substances present themselves with added glory."

It is this comprehensive view of a wayward, brilliant individuality which Mr. Chew establishes at the outset and which he faithfully some said of Swinburne) produces harmonies through which "forms and substances present themselves with added glory."

Begun more than 10 years ago and searching, his expression always and searching his searching and searching his searching as within the pattern of eight provocatively titled then, that the apostles of social adchapters. His analysis of poems and the substances present themselves with a decisions or take any of the significant initiatives in his own life. It is reasonable to believe, then, that the apostles of social adchapters. His analysis of poems and their qualities is always expert, his analysis of poems and substances present themselves with a substance present themselves are made a skillful proportioning of these significant initiatives in his own life. It is reasonable to believe, then, that the apostles of social adchapters is always expert, his analysis of poems and the substance present themselves with a substance present themselves are substances as a substa

ennium. Many such indications are included, for example, in a new Macmillan title, "The Reading Inter-ests and Habits of Adults," by William S. Gray and Ruth Monroe. These investigators remind us that millions of American adults can-not read at all. Of those who can read, they tell us, 95 per cent read newspapers, 75 per cent magazines and 50 per cent books. We find this surprising; we should have placed the percentage of book readers much lower. But we must give the eople time. Meanwhile we may take ourage from the discovery the number of books published in 1927 was much smaller than either 1912 or 1915."

The West, as ever, is much more progressive than the Atlantic sea-board. Thus Massachusetts has 37 Hughie Randall from babyhood to the simple love of working." oard. Thus Massachusetts has 37 times as many books in its libraries as many books; while California, own ships and to paint pictures, makes the story. Business and Art Oregon and Washington rank highest in the percentage of population reading the 10 most popular magazines. But regardless of geography, it is found that everywhere interest in the radio is in inverse proportion to

reading.

Not that education necessarily has much to do with the matter. Two of the facts recorded in this book throw a livid light on this point. The National Geographic Magazine, it appears, is one of the most popular publications in lumber camps; while the Literary Digest ranks first in popularity with the alumni of 16 difthe Literary Digest ranks first in popularity with the alumni of 16 different colleges. Now the National Geographic Magazine, as an acquaintance of ours once remarked, is very desirable, like the tabloid papers, because the pictures tell the story and there isn't much reading matter to when he should be old enough. there isn't much reading matter to bother about. As for the Literary Digest, it is a digest neither of literature nor of news, nor yet of thought, but merely of editorial opinions. Thus it is seen that the lumbermen and the college graduates, though they are taking different paths, really are aiming at the same end: both are dodging the art of thinking.

To the credit of the publishers be it said that they do not intend to allow the book trade to fall behind all they can to save their customers the trouble of forming an opinion Verdicts which are unquestionably written in prose of surpassing beauty. Every sentence is beautiful.

written, since Anatole France and Thomas Hardy." Dr. Durant, you will remember, is the scholar who made a book on philosophy a best-seller. But when he speaks of Hardy's novels as "well written," or couples the names of Anatole France and Hardy in speaking of beautiful prose-has he ever read Hardy's novels?

I have not read any book so well

What we have been watching for patiently now for a number of years is the arrival of a book carrying on its jacket an unfavorable comment from one of these authorities who are allowed to read the advance proofs. Has it never struck you as strange that such privileged per-sonages deliver only laudatory notices? We believe this: That when an unfavorable advance opinion is pub-

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but I cannot forbear writing you of an experience that is, I think, to the

"Some years ago I went into a bookstore in Virginia. It was before the days of high-pressure salesmen, but the young man who hurried forward to serve me was of their ilk.

The Diary of Montaigne's Journey to Italy by Way of Switzerland and Germany in 1580 and 1581. Translated by E. J. Trechmann. London: Hogarth Press. 15s. net. ward to serve me was of their ilk. He was there to sell.

"I asked, 'Have you in stock a copy of Matthew Arnold's Poems?" well?

problem of why it is always a woman, but surely sometimes the much the world has cooled down woman customer who asks the fool- boot of absurdity is on the other since Elizabeth reigned in England. ish question in the bookshop. In this foot."

"In your chat of April 24 concerning 'Horse, Plug and Anecdotes,' you come to the name of the book—wonder why the customer, in absurd book anecdotes, is always a woman, and issue a challenge to publishers to send you stories about 'male customers' in search of an author.'

"I am a woman and a customer, based for a copy of the town the counter towns in search of an author.'

"I am a woman and a customer, based for a copy of the town the counter towns in search of an author.'

"I am a woman and a customer, based for a copy of the town the counter town the counter town the counter smiled commiseratingly as he replied: "We don't carry magazines."

"I am a woman and a customer, based for a copy of the took the town the formidable competition of the formidable competition of the town the town the town

dream, as is the nature of dreams,

would have leisure; not at first, per-haps, but afterward. And in the studio,

set in its wide circle of beech and

has called it-a dream.

Hugh Randall.

The Lion and the Lamb

R. NEVILL'S novel centers would return again and again. It in one character; a distinctive, unusual character set something held back from life—a se-

tive, unusual character set

in high light against the background

of a family. If the drawing of character be the better part of a novelist's achievement, then Mr. Nevill

young manhood is the sole concern

are "the strange companions." Around Hughie move his relatives, lineal and collateral, clear-cut per-

sons most of them; but with vigilant excision their affairs are recorded only as they relate to Hughie.

When Hughle was four he was

when he should be old enough.

But there was Mummie and the gift she had handed down to him that

Christmas, in the pillowslip that he hung up in place of a stocking—and

a pillowslip was none too big for the presents of the heir of Randall's—he

found a beautiful model of a yacht.
That was from Daddy. He also found

grown-up paint box. That was from

bornly, half-secretly. The Randalls knew about it in a way, but they

ignored it. The war came. Grannie lost her sons, one by one, and at 80

undertook to carry on the business, now enormously increased, by her-

self. When Hughie was 18 he told

her fearfully, but resolutely, that he

must go to Paris to study art. To his surprise she let him go. After

that, apprenticeship, success and disillusionment followed in what the

like a logical sequence, and finally the strange companions, Art and Business, became reconciled. That is not quite so convincing.

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"I asked, 'Have you in stock a copy of Matthew Arnold's Poems?"

Without a moment's hesitation he turned to a table and picked up a whether there are variations of inturned to a table and picked up a whether there are variations of inturned to a table and picked up a whether there are variations of inture. Expensive traveling was his considerable retains. gayly jacketed book. Then, smiling crease and decline in that inner heat, ingratiatingly, he answered, 'No, we or what changes are subtly twisting constant. It was his habit, on arrivhaven't. But here is a nice book, "Mint Julep"; wouldn't that do as Florio's Montaigne—to which one man or the priest, with whom he inevitably turns after reading his would enter into theological disputes, "Perhaps the customer is always a travel Diary—is enough to show how It is hard on the modern translator.

done into English. Hazlitt's version of heresy. The Strange Companions, by John Cranstoun Nevill. Boston: Little Brown. stoun Nevill. Boston: Little Brown. give way to the business, but the drawn as is the nature of drawn. Apart from the lack of competition,

chestnut trees, he would work for Ah, no! That is too optimistic; times as many books in its libraries in proportion to its population as has Arkansas, and it reads 27 times the conflicting ancestral urges to the writing ancestral urges to would go into the business. Randall's piece of work for the translator. would absorb him, and his painting, The neglect of the Diary is under-postponed from month to month, standable. It is a disappointment

would finally be nothing but what he after the Essays, if one has a right to expect the full quality of a writer's Perhaps, however, the writer wants work in a Diary at all. It is unlikely that way. Choosing Randall's that Montaigne intended it for publidoes mean to him choosing the cation and it is not a work that one difficult, the useful, the tangible reads from cover to cover. Part of thing. It is interesting, but perhaps it was dictated in French by Monnot important, to notice that Mr. Ne-vill himself entered a shipping of-between Paris and Rome, and a great fice to please his family, and gave it deal more was written in Montaigne's up for the pursuit of writing. In any own shaky Italian. But if one agrees case, this final attempt to make Art and Business consort like the millennial lion and lamb does not mat- definite biographical interest.

ter greatly, for the essential part of Montaigne's object in writing was, the book is the character of young as he said in the Essay on Books, "not to make things knowen, but my Incidentally-did we forget to men- selfe." The travel Diary does not iltion it?—the book has a good story. | lustrate and make known his inner

veal something of his outward con-TE DO not know at what dition and the kind of fact which he ing at a town, to call on the clergybut to whom he went chiefly for information, for he depended upon persons and not upon guidebooks.

He was avid for the grotesque or curious fact: the hearsay that had is duestion L. A. S.—no, another one in Florida—writes:

"In your chat of April 24 concern-"

"In your chat of April 25 concern-"

"In your chat of April 25 concern-"

"In your chat of April 26 concern-"

"In your chat of April 26 concern-"

"In your chat of April 27 concern-"

"In your chat of April 26 concern-"

"In your chat of April 27 concern-"

"In your chat of April 27 concern-"

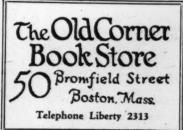
"In your chat of April 28 concern-"

"In your chat of April 29 concern-"

"In your chat of April 20 co onerous undertaking. The competition from the past was less. The of religious custom and of achæology. Diary was discovered 180 years after The account of his stay in Rome is Montaigne's passing and did not specially interesting; and, incidentherefore receive Florio's attention; tally, the Essays were seized there by in fact, it has only twice before been the Customs, as they were suspected

paraphrase; and it was tacked on Bacon-a man of not dissimilar out-R. NEVILL'S novel centers in one character; a distinc- would become a means of escape— edition of Cotton. The only other ence of French and English between something held back from life—a secret closely and securely guarded. He in 1903—not in 1913 as Mr. Trech-courts of princes, specially when they mann says in his introduction—and is both incomplete and inaccurate.

Montaigne was a good traveler, for the fact that the Diary is a record of concrete facts and observations, protest of word or instinct to the as distinguished from the subtler customs of foreign countries and he refused to travel by the same road twice. His essay-like digressions off the main route were the despair of his retinue. He was a better digressor than diarist, but if the Diary is neither a rich nor an inspiring bo it is curiosity which is at last well translated and will send those who like Montaigne back to their Florio.



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Last Poems

with adequate detail. For both the dramas and the prose he has written what appears now practically a final estimate.

Of Swinburne as a lyric voice Mr.

Put forth your hand, put forth your hand to bless A creature stricken timorous and dumb. Who now regards you with a lover's eyes And knows that you are merciful and wise.

Over the personal, the actual and nineteenth century is indisputably of abstraction, of sublimation, is

Angels and Earthly Creatures, by Elinor | thrown to lift them into the field of Wylie; New York: Knopf. \$2.50. art, the universal, and make them more potent and more lasting than the not less poignant cries of other nor Wylie's career through the last eight brilliant years opens her last volume of verse with of delicate and piercing thought, of delicate and piercing thought, woven with utmost skill. She works 20 other lyrics, which, though they do not make a thick book, are a travely to Possetti but she offers trarch to Rossetti-but she offers the van of progress. They are doing Lighter forms than the sonnet

1928, and it was last summer, in England, that many of the new poems durcken the other poems, together the belief poems, together than any ordinary person ters. "The Broken Man," for instance, could possibly form by himself are were written.

The key to the title is found in the quotation from John Donne:

"But, because Angels could not propagate, nor make more Angels, he enlarged his love in making man enlarged his love in making man the some may call progressions."

He Broke Man, The Broke Man, Instant, the possible form a supplied nowadays with the books. Supplied nowadays with the books. On our desk is a novel which Simon & Schuster will publish next week. On the jacket are puffs from phasing man the possible form. Theodore Dreiser, Will Durant and the possible form of the books. that exuberant overflow of Swin-burne's prolific power into his fre-quent essays and criticism. Never,

In another, "Chimæra Sleeping," wood. And still a third

Withouten you
No rose can grow;
No leaf be green
If never seen
Your sweetest face;
No bird have grace
Or power to sing;
Or anything
Be kind, or fair,
And you nowhere.

Coming at the end, it serves to turn one gently again to the opening sonnet, which is not simple, and so to the others, which are long in thought and very far from quaint, being indeed challengers to the great love sonnets, and so fresh in bloom today as to seem their peers.

publishers of R. H. Mottram's latest novel, "The Boroughmonger," which was reviewed in these volumns April 24 in the American edition (Little,

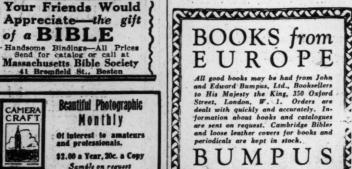
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THE HOME FORUM

"The Youth of the World"

(England's Calendar)

7ITH what rush of bird's this May. Her own choir acclaims wings beating the air, with what flung gust of bird song from garden and thicket, from meadow and woodland, does the sweet May come in! Through all the year the chorus has been growing and gathering: even so early as January the robin practiced his blithe notes, and thrush and blackbird, gay chaffinch and pert tit, have White and gold are spread at her Voice called! Now it is May, "the By trickling streams the creamy youth of the year,"

And is not May more lovely far Than half a hundred Aprils are?

of the thrush travels far from his chosen bough. Under the green of unfolding beech, over the foam of scented hawthorn hedge, the song But it is in gold that May excels, rises and falls, heralding the dawn, gold that deepens and flushes and her familiar bush and sings as she moth and the soft white owl.

It is often with something of a A pigmy folk, a yellow-haired people shock that one realizes how vocal are all our months, our fair English Stands and hangs its head and smiles. year. The redbreast flings out his shrill sweet song on the most bar-ren wind, across the untrodden snow, foot looks up. Across the far field little owl calls, the fox barks. And now, in the sweet May, the or-chestra ceases not by day, and night The hillside is affame with gorse -with its slow moonrise and delicate silently from shadowy grass to shad

warbler, yellow-hammer on hedge, sing it down. The thin high cry of swallows returned from mysterious night flights, in which they sleep on the wing, sounds unceasingly—now far, now near, shaken with joy. With a downward rush come the wings of the swift. And from hazel coppice and close green spinney the same and close green spinney the same o'er
Voice that enchanted April calls and The last blue hill, to gild a distant

She has small need of our praises,

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Thou hast thy mighty herds, Tame and free-livers: In the deep rivers.
And the whole plumy flight Warbling the day and night-Up at the gates of light, See, the lark quivers!

been a dauntless quartet in every coming, white and gold deck her fair patch of sunshine above the late way. Blackthorn snow has given place snow. Under the April skies, to the foaming hawthorn hedge; the through rain and sunshaft, over wild cherry and pear are oversnowed, blackthorn and bluebell deeps, the the apple delicately stained with rose. meadowsweet droops a little under the weight of its own honey-sweetness. And the daisies! the little flower faces that beckon the titlark! In The goldfinches have built toward what tens of thousands the little the kitchen garden where summer people have marched upon us in a long the hot scents of currant and gooseberry, strawberry and honied sweetness from every garden, Lovely snow is the lilac that breathes out plum, will woo the swift golden as the uplifted mauve lilac heads are, wings. On the west wind the song it is the white lilac that leans softest

companioning the sun to his west-ern glory. The hedge sparrow pipes across the long blackbird notes—
May morning. The sun leans up from that song of gold poured forth from bent and blossomed spray—the wren flits from crevice to crevice in through the hours of the bat and the

stands.

foot looks up. Across the far field the small feet of the hare have

over which the brown bees make its wakeful sheep browsing tinual murmuring. By shallow stream and over the water meadows stream and over the water meadows owy grass, passing between moonlit moondaisies on noiseless feet—night is beautiful with song. From remote wood, from withdrawn thicket, from moonlit tree at the grade, and the nlit tree at the garden's end, the urnum hangs out its long gold tasmobile tree at the garden's end, the single pours out his liquid gold.

He sings by day, too, this lovely one, but so rich and varied the bird music when the sun is up that his frond, through the sweet woodland golden throb of song is often mistaken or oversung by a score of ardent voices. Blackcap and willow-

shore, He leaves a freshness in the evening That tells creation where his steps

Rembrandt's Parents

D. T.

Rembrandt was born at Leyden in miller named Harmen Gerritsz, who liles, in certain cases, went back to to have belonged to the lesser bourgeoisie, to have been fairly well off and to have had some education. He Lake of Como. eral times by his fellow townsmen as "chief of the parish, in the Pelican district," and his will, which is exseveral houses, and some gardens outside the town. Plate, jewels, linen and commodities of various kinds are also mentioned in the will. The docu-Van Ryn (of the Rhine). The same lover of books. Everywhere he went, designation, which recalls the position occupied by the mill of Rembrandt's father at the junction of the two branches of the Rhine, was Among his intimate friends we find adopted by Rembrandt in his early all the prominent authors of his day, work. Several of his youthful produc- including the great historians, Suetions are signed with his monogram followed by the word Van Ryn. The father of Rembrandt is no stranger to us: he lives in his son's work. tween his letters and those of Cicero characteristic face with its fiery, fer-rety eyes, beaked nose and bald head, in his own estimation and that of his now bare, now covered with an in- wife, Pliny had none of the genius ing to the artist's fancy by some ec- none of the former's free and easy centric eastern headgear or by a charm. They were written to be pub military cap and large feather. Once lished, and the style, to which great seen, the questioning gaze and mouth attention had been paid in the origslightly compressed by a habit of at- inals, was still further revised in his

gotten. hand, such as she must have ap- day. . . . From this correspondence, That turned and waved her hands. peared when she paused a moment we have an insight into the lives of from her household labors, or when that class of serious and noble- She turned and turned and waved her hands. she gave his first lessons in Scripminded aristocrats whose austerity and waved, ture History to the little Rembrandt, and culture formed the background Then faced toward the hill, laid on the book or folded over each years. It is this which forms their Then suddenly stood still. other; her whole personality breathes chief interest in the present work, a simplicity not devoid of good hu- although the letters themselves are ur but capable, it may be guessed, often masterpieces in which most of becoming severe on occasion. We delicate thoughts are blended in a feel that from childhood up the language of perfect form. painter had known the way in which this mouth, fallen in a little over of a country gentleman. Kind and gree of respectful attention and care tracted in an amazingly short time perhaps stood a little in the from the high positions of the And would she rather be a sprite way of the young artist's success. The State. . . . To guard some singing stream, workmanship is careful and a trifle In the treatment of his slaves he And sparkle in the summer field wished to render with scrupulous ex- itarian, showing them

Interlude

Like giant puffs from out a Titan's The elms droop listless in the hang-

whining dog.

His tail between his legs, howls disSend people scurrying to sheltered Seek shelter from the rending storm, The baker stands again without his

And how sweetly May is gowned.

from their hooks.

There comes a sudden stillness on | The sun grows dim, and ragged ends | Amid his pots and pans the baker | But now, as if the crash had marked And rolling clouds loom in the west-ern sky

Or clouds

smiles.

And kneads his dough, and hums a the end.

The beating wind goes down, the While little whirligigs and puffs of

And pigeons wheel in restless, swirling flight,

A sullen rumbling warns of the aditive butcher moves about and lights his lamps. While, slinking down the road, a And scattered drops of rain, like And says to those who, gathered The dog that whined comes pranc-

mally.

The baker wipes his hands and at A lull, and then the rain in pelting But I remember as a boy,—" and And waves a hand to those across He cocks an eye aloft and wags his Comes bending in to meet the slant- When comes a sudden crash that The folks within the butcher's shop brow, and often struggling in vain toward complete realization of man's ing gale Across the way the sturdy butcher That drives it down against the That hang like fabled fruit along the With merry quips and go their ways

calls,

thirsting earth,

"It's goin' to be a good one by th' And gutters run, with débris tossed the way the study butter again;

wall,

The elms, their dusty leaves washed wise, would not place His children ity of God, good, the less will evil And hastes to take his chickens Like pigmy ships upon a running And throws a titbit to the yellow Drip happily, and all the earth is

Against the tumult of the symphony little shop.

halts.

shakes the hams it leaks

And leaden clouds turn silver, then to gold; Pick up the dust in roughly playful That throbs and swells without his The sun comes out, and robins sing their song And hop along the lawns in search

of worms:

the way: file out

clean and green

GEORGE LAWSON.

Man's Sinless Perfection

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

sinless perfection.

THE allegory in the third chap- without sin." And it was the Master ter of Genesis depicts Adam and Eve yielding to sinful temptation; and upon this allegory rests truth shall make you free." As we the theory of fallen man. Many have hold to the truth of man's sintess accepted the theory that God gave perfection, knowing that man is the man the opportunity of doing good, image and likeness of Spirit, therebut that he chose to do evil, and fore spiritual, and as we are desirthat all the descendants of this sup- ous only of spiritual things and are posed first man, Adam, are therefore governed by God, Spirit, in whom weak and miserable creatures, earn- there is no evil, we overcome temptaing their bread by the sweat of their tion. Thus we ascend the ladder with sinful temptations.

In the light of reason it is evident that God, who is good and infinitely fact of the allness and unchangeabilwhere they would be tempted. As we seem to be a powerful entity, and grasp the fact that God is Love, as the more clearly shall we under-John declares, we can see that it is stand the statement of John that absurd to believe that omnipotent man "cannot sin, because he is born Love would not care for His children of God;" for, seeing God as un-

being tempted by sin. Whatever is evil, and man possesses nothing born of God must partake of the which he has not derived from God." nature of God, good, and there is | Christian Science reveals that all nothing in man's real selfhood to of God's children are the ideas of

garded sin as something very power- In divine Mind there is only the conit is in some cases inevitable. Discarding this false theory, through true reasoning we begin to glimpse! born of God, and who therefore can-cepts by gaining an understanding not sin. In proportion to our spiritual of the truth of spiritual man's sinless holding to the truth of man's real nature, we see the emptiness of evil's it is of God. In proportion to the claim to confer genuine pleasure; discernment of the spotless perfecand we can also prove the powerlessness of evil to act of itself. Thus we to live in accordance with the true cease to fear evil, or to be deceived by its claim that it is real, desirable, reality and ascend in the scale of or powerful

Through his discernment of man's true nature, Christ Jesus could be in

"Tst-Tst"

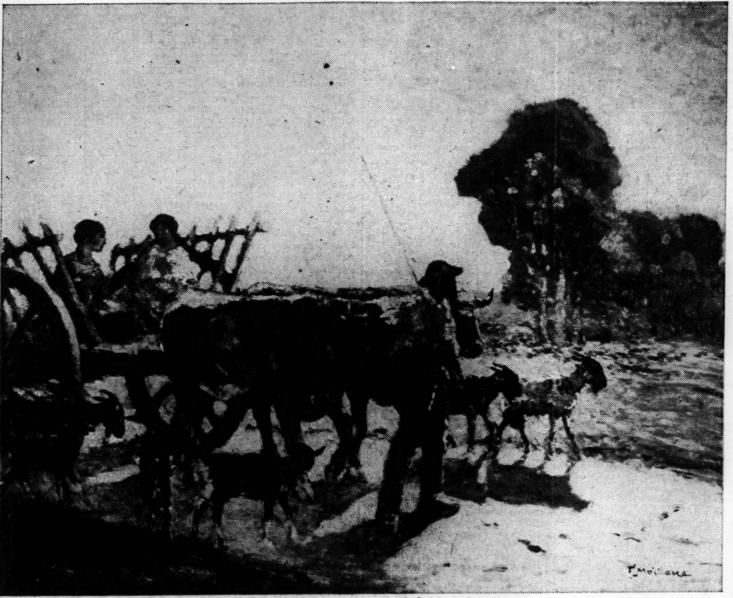
had heard a tiny call fraying the is not fallen: he is governed in the edge of silence. The faintest sigh of same rhythm that the Scripture dewind among the wintry boughs scribes, when 'the morning stars would have shut it from hearing en-tirely, so minute a fragment of tone God shouted for joy.'" tirely, so minute a fragment of tone it was, so distant, so closely woven [In another column will be found a translation of this article into Swedish] into the quiet listening day; but, falling so insistently out of the stillness, it forced itself upon attention. It was a sound composed entirely of consonants uttered so swiftly that they seemed to consume no time whatever. No one could have called it musical, yet it had, somehow, an effect of beauty and awakened wonder why so shrill and ntuned a note should echo in mem-

förmenta första människa, Adam, gande av människans syndfria full- agile little form that was fluttering in the brown débris of bracken beside his path. It was a bird three gymnastic as a titmouse in all his movements, hanging upside down or Guds avbild och likhet vara lik Gud, människan äger intet, som hon icke observer come to within five feet of him, watching his busy come-and-go frestad av synd. Allt som är fött av Christian Science uppenbarar, att him a stranger—just another of the for ten minutes, all the time thinking at the same instant came his call: "Tst - Tst." The golden-crowned kinglet! Ah, woods of Illinois, far-off in

> filled with splashes of gold and crimson and with the sounds of falling leaves, winter woods furred deep with snow, woods of hickory and ash along Lake Michigan and woods of how they all came back to the wan-derer! How often in the parks of Chicago and in the shaggy of Connecticut and Massachusetts he had heard that shrill quick call! For a moment he blamed himself a little that he had not known this even at the first sound of his voice from among the larches, had not remembered that the kinglet is one of the very few birds common to hemispheres. But then he must hear part of the blame, for he will not speak out, and the golden stripe on is necessarily the way with all who try to inhabit two hemispheres at once: they shed most of their disexpression are reduced at last to a

This vague question, scarcely ris-

time and space, autumnal woods



After the Day's Work. From a Painting by Fernand Maillaud.

had married the daughter of a Leyhad married the belanged to the serious and honest her skies, her rivers, her children, för frestelse till synd, och på denna veta, att människan är Andens av- was it, and when, he asked himself, provincial nobility settled on the faithful peasants. Besides his painting, Maillaud has developed a lake of Como.

The faithful peasants. Besides his allegori stöder sig teorien om den bild och likhet och därför andlig, och painting, Maillaud has developed a lake of Como. painting, Maillaud has developed a sort of cottage industry among the fallna människan. Många hava godiden mån vi eftersträva endast and the striking of two pebbles together? Berrichon people; he designs for tagit den teorien, att Gud gav män- liga ting och styras av Gud, Ande, i

pleaders of his age. A distinguished desert of so-called modern painting. doors, at home or on his travels. . .

Pliny, the Country

Gentleman

Pliny was without doubt one of the

The comparison so often made be-Every connoisseur of prints knows his is . . . a forced one, as their times door cap, now again crowned accord- of the great orator. His letters have tention-a mouth like Rembrandt's moments of leisure in the country own in old age-are not easily for- before they were definitely set aside for posterity. They have, however, portraits of Rembrandt's quite another importance, in the fact mother are even more numerous. We that they throw an entirely different see her as her son was accustomed light upon a society which up to the to see her: clean, grave, careful, a present we have too readily judged handkerchief tied over her cap, her from the lurid satire of Juvenal and That stood above the sands, large Bible on her knees or close at most of the great writers of his

tonius and Tacitus.

Pliny possessed all the attributes toothless jaws, would open, the way generous, interested in all pertaining in which the lines of the cheek lookto nature, . . . his generosity is ing like wrinkles in a pippin would proverbial, and we shall see later widen for a smile or purse up for with what consummate tact he acreproof. A portrait of Rembrandt's complished the most difficult tasks.

mother, in the Ryks Museum at AmThat he had a very large fortune is It seemed as if her madcap heart sterdam, painted probably when the evident, yet his scrupulous honesty Could never quite decide young man was some twenty-two or prevented him from amassing those Whether her heaven was on the hill three years old, displays a de- incredible sums which others ex-

awkward. We feel that Rembrandt revealed himself to be a great human- And through the forest gleam? actitude the image of the parent whom some years later he was to portray repeatedly in the garb of a widow.—From "Rembrandt," by Augusting several million sestences for the support of his freedmen.—Geoffrey Bret Harte, in "The Villas" of Pliny."

Or would she be an ocean chi a spirit of the deep, To run upon the billows wild And in their cradle sleep?

—BLISS CARMAN, in "Wild Gard"

RERNAND MAILLAUD is of Berri in the Limousin, and from childhood he has loved and painted his own province. He is Although not of senatorial issue ranked among the great artists of 1605. He was the fifth child of a like the great aristocrats whose fam- France and has received from her all most highly educated and refined of them tapestries which they carry out niskan tillfälle till att göra det goda vilken intet ont finnes, övervinna vi ing to the surface of thought, might "chief of the parish, in the Pelican district," and his will, which is extant, shows him to have owned a mill. was considered one of the greatest museums and private collectors. Critics rank Fernand Maillaud with man of letters, his interest and the great Millet, and with Henri Mar- därför äro svaga och eländiga varel- komlighet. knowledge of literature was unparal- tin; some even place him among the ser, som förtjäna sitt bröd i sitt ment bears the signature of Harmen leled, and made of him a fervent great masters. For those who appreciate true French art, the sane mot syndfulla frestelser. and reverent rendering of nature, his

Silence

Silence, the lone mustang Who races thunder, Calls on space to give him Voice for his wonder.

Deep and deeper ever Into night he goes. Yet, from his still breathing Drops a gold rose.

Hammer rocks sealed and dumb, Open the veins Whence mighty rivers come.

LAURA BENET, in "Noah's Dove:"

The Weather-Vane

saw a painted weather-vane A little shining mermaiden

small and wrinkled, are of the Empire, even in the worst Then faced about and back again,

And every time the wind came up Out of the great cool sea, She'd spin and spin and whirl her As if in dancing glee,

And when the wind came down the road With scent of new-mown hay,

Or on the drifting tide.

the affection Or would she be an ocean child,

-BLISS CARMAN, in "Wild Garden."

Människans syndfria fullkomlighet

översättning av den på denna sida förekommande engelska uppsatsen i Christian Science (Kristen Vetenskap)

skulle hava omsorg om Sina barn.

I sitt första brev skriver Johannes: 'Var och en som är född av Gud, han och vi kunna ej föreställa oss Gud fått av Gud". gäves kämpa mot frestelse.

giva efter för den. Då vi genom rätt herravälde över det onda. tänkande förkasta denna felaktiga fast vid sanningen om människans verkliga natur, inse vi overkligheten låta oss bedragas av dess anspråk lycka, renhet och godhet. på att vara verkligt, eftersträvans-

Genom att urskilja människans komlighet?" (Miscellaneous Writings, sanna natur kunde Kristus Jesus sid. 78) säger Mrs. Eddy: "Om Gud "förstå sanningen, och sanningen skap". Och hon säger även i samma höjde glädjerop'",

värt och mäktigt.

A LLEGORIEN i Första Mosebo- skall göra eder fria". I den mån vi

Reproduced With the Artist's Permission

Ju mer vi hålla för ögonen verkanletes svett och ofta fåfängt kämpa ligheten av Guds, det godas, allhet inches long, quick and eager and och oföränderlighet, dess mindre Sett i förnuftets ljus är det uppen- kommer det onda att tyckas vara en with his back to the ground one mobart, att Gud, som är god och oänd- mäktig väsenhet, och dess klarare ment and hovering on the wing the ligt vis, icke skulle sätta Sina barn skola vi förstå Johannes ord, att next to examine a crevice in the bark. på en plats, där de kunde bliva fres- människan "kan icke synda", efter- He calculated that he would consume tade. I den mån vi förstå det fak- som hon "är född av Gud", ty då vi in five minutes of such activity as tum, att Gud är Kärleken, såsom se Gud såsom det oföränderliga goda, much energy, in proportion to Johannes förklarar, kunna vi inse, kunna vi se, att människan, Guds, size, as would last him a month. att det är orimligt att iro, att den det gudomliga Sinnets, idé, icke kan than those of a yellow butterfly, but allsmäktiga Kärleken icke beständigt hava några onda böjelser. Mrs. Eddy they floated him among the bushes as skriver i "Science and Health with though he were the shadow of a leaf. Key to the Scriptures" (sid. 539): Like most very small birds, he was "Var och en som är född av Gud, han gör icke synd". Helt visst måste något som i sig innebure ont, och ent" would be the word—and let the

Gud måste hava del av Guds, det alla Guds barn äro det gudomliga many European birds still unlearned. godas, natur, och i människans verk- Sinnets idéer, och hos Guds idéer But then, suddenly, the narrow stripe liga jag finnes intet som kan draga kan icke finnas något medvetande om of gold upon his head was seen, and till sig det onda eller som kan bliva det onda. Förståelsen av den verkpåverkat av det onda. Denna sanna liga människan såsom det gudomliga förståelse av människan såsom Guds Sinnets idé giver oss förmåga att se, likhet sätter människosläktet i stånd hur människan ständigt styres av till att höja sig över tron på ett Gud, det goda. Denna sanning giver dödligt jag, som så ofta tyckes för- oss förmåga att lösgöra oss från det köttsliga sinnets skenbara herra-Emedan många hava godtagit teo- välde och att vägra att godtaga det rien om den fallna människan, hava onda såsom verkligt. I det gudomde betraktat synden såson någonting liga Sinnet finnes medvetande endast stunted oak along the Rock Rivermycket mäktigt och hava trott, att om det goda; och där ingen fruktan det i vissa fall vore oundvikligt att för eller tro på det onda är, där är

Oberoende av vad vi än må hava teori, börja vi skymta den fläckfria varit, kunna vi höja oss över felakfullkomligheten hos människan, som tiga begrepp genom att lära förstå är född av Gud och som därför icke sanningen av den andliga människans tiny friend at the first glimpse and, kan synda, I mån av vår andliga syndfria fullkomlighet och veta, att urskillning och vår trohet i att hålla människans sanna jag aldrig har syndat, emedan det är av Gud.

I den mån vi urskilja det verkliga av det ondas anspråk på att kunna varats flackfria fullkomlighet och She whirled about and danced again skänka verklig lycka; och vi kunna sträva efter att leva i överensstämäven bevisa det ondas oförmåga att melse med den sanna idéen om handla av egen kraft. Sålunda upp- människan, skola vi bevisa det ondas höra vi att frukta det onda eller overklighet och gradvis höja oss mot Till svar på frågan: "Har männi-skan fallit från ett tillstånd av full-

> vara i världen, dock icke av världen. är människans Princip (och det är bok (sid. 259): "I denna Vetenska Han har, såsom det säges i Brevet Han), är människans Guds idé; och pens eviga harmoni är människan till hebréerna, "varit frestad i allting, denna idé kan ej underlâta att ut- icke fallen: hon styres, i enlighet likasom vi, dock utan synd". Och det trycka den rätta naturen has sin Prin- med Skriftens ord, i samma rytm, var Mästaren som sade: "Om I för-bliven i mitt ord....", skolen I låta att framställa det godas egen-mans jublade och alla Guds söner

changing good, we can see that man, In his first epistle John writes, the idea of God, divine Mind, could Whosoever is born of God doth not have no evil tendencies. Mrs. Eddy commit sin." Certainly the image and writes in "Science and Health with likeness of God must be Godlike; Key to the Scriptures" (p. 539), "God and we cannot conceive of God as could never impart an element of

attract evil, or to be influenced by divine Mind; and in God's ideas evil. This true understanding of man there can be no consciousness of evil. as God's likeness enables mankind The understanding of the real man to rise above the belief of mortal as the idea of divine Mind enables us selfhood, which so often seems to to see how man is constantly govstruggle unavailingly with tempta- erned by God, good. This truth enables us to come out from the seem-Because many have accepted the ing government of the carnal mind theory of fallen man, they have re- and to refuse to accept evil as real. ful, and have thought that yielding to sciousness of good; and where there is no fear of or belief in evil, there is dominion over evil. Regardless of what he may have

the spotless perfection of man who is been, one can rise above false condiscernment and our faithfulness in perfection, knowing that man's true selfhood has never sinned, because tion of real being and the endeavor idea of man, one will prove evil's unhappiness, purity, and goodness.

In answer to the question (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 78), "Has man the world, yet not of the world. He fallen from a state of perfection?" was, as stated in Hebrews, "in all Mrs. Eddy says, "If God is the Prinpoints tempted like as we are, yet ciple of man (and He is), man is the idea of God; and this idea cannot fail to express the exact nature of its Principle,-any more than goodness, to present the quality of good." Day after day, while walking under And she also says (ibid., p. 259), "In the larches at the wood's edge, he this eternal harmony of Science, man

SCIENCE

HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

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Fashions and Dressmaking

Last-Minute Ideas for Summer Wardrobe

By ELENE FOSTER

ensemble, tied at one side or in the

front with narrow pointed ends. This is seldom present, however, on

gette, lace or embroidered mull

Crêpe de Chine With Frills of

Ecru Georgette, From Joseph

have replaced the kerchief for the

For the Mature Woman

georgette or foulard from those de-

old of the same material at the neck

vrists of the long, plain sleeve. The

There is nearly always at least one

coat being in black and the bodice in

white. The skirt is quite plain, beau-

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th wide . 50c
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There is very little change in the

Paris | sleeves with several rows of nar-ESIDE the two great semi- row ruffles, and evening frocks have show each season, each of the big is edged with ruffles or fine pleathouses has a smaller, so-called "midings.

Jackets of embroidered chiffon, season collection," which is a sort of georgette or lamé muslin are worn postscript to the larger exhibition over plain evening frocks of georgets. and which includes the very last-minute ideas for the approaching sea-worn with one's last year's black minute ideas for the approaching season. At the present moment, these collections, which comprise the last ideas for the summer wardrobe, are in full swing.

Georgette and similar materials are shown for the coat of the sum-

One of the outstanding features of the great majority of these collections is the revival of wash materials—linen, tussore, shantung, men's were used in the models intended tions is the revival of wash material, and a kilted skirt and worn with a plain long-sleeved jacket, also of the linen.

Were used in the models intended for the spring. Sometimes these coats are unlined, but, as a rule, they have a light-weight lining of the same color, such as chiffon or a silk voile. These coats usually flare at the bottom, either in a series of godets set six or eight inches from the edge or with a circular ruffle, and they often have around the neck a wide band of fur, fox, lynx, ermine or nutria. Encrusted bands, bowknots and tiny tucks or pipings are still used and add a great deal to the elegance of the garment. The to the elegance of the garment. The most popular form of decoration is

On the Beach

There is also what is called a "beach costume" in gay-colored linen, which is made in exactly the georgette. It has been seen on the linen, which is made in exactly the same manner, but the pleated skirt is buttoned down one side and attached with snap-hooks around the low waistline, so that it can be removed, revealing rather full kneelength knickers, closely resembling "shorts," which are sewed to the bodice.

Much the same idea is used by Much the same idea is used by The

Much the same idea is used by Mme. Chantal, in a jersey bathing costume which consists of a one-piece jersey bathing suit, over ensemble, tied at one side or in the which is worn a wrap-around skirt of the same material, a short jacket, and a long loose coat or circular cape, all in the same jersey or in a firmer woolen material of the same color. This is extremely practical if gette, lace or embroidered mull one lives at a distance from the beach, for one goes forth in what is apparently a complete street cos-tume and when one arrives at the bathing place removes the coat and skirt, stockings and sandals and plunges into the sea. On emerging from the water, one plays at handball or other games on the sand or lolls in the sun until thoroughly dry and then dons the skirt and coat and usually the little bright felt beret, which is the favorite hat for the seaside, and saunters homeward fully clothed and ready for lunch

Jackets and Coats

The short jacket or long loose coat of the same material as the frock plays a very important part in the summer wardrobe. It is seen in the heavier materials, tweed, jersey-tweeds, English woolens and jersey, worn with the street cos-tume for cooler days and in the lighter fabrics for warmer weather. Daytime frocks of checked or striped marquisette (a favorite material, by the by, for summer frocks) or of tussore or wash silk, are worn with unlined, loose, long-sleeved jackets of the same material, hanging loose, nout fastenings. After of printed crêpe-de-chine, georgette or flowered chiffon or mousseline-desole are worn with long loose coats of the same material, which in the case of those of chiffon are often trimmed about the edge and on the

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tifully cut, usually in the "wraparound" style and the bodice, which is attached to it, is longer than usual and often ends in a swathed girdle which ties at the side, sometimes held in place by a rhinestone buckle. The jacket or coat is lined with white satin and has a scarf at the neck lined also with white, which ties in ample proportions.



The Frock on the Left Has a Jacket in Green-and-White Plaid Gingham and a Sleeveless Dress in Plain Green Trimmed With Strappings of Plaid. The Other Frock is Made of Primrose Tub Silk and Has a Cross-over Collar and a Side Closing Fastened With Removable Buttons.

linen, another smart tub fabric, is

Wash silk is a great favorite for

Most summer outfits include one or

sessor is a games' enthusiast or not

Kickernick

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midway between the knee cap

and stocking top, is therefore

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CANADIAN KICKERNICK CO.

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piqué or drill.

vogue for next autumn and winter. Gingham combined with uncrushable ery conceivable variety is shown in these capes. There are some which most attractive for the ensemble cover the shoulders, fitted tightly like which promises to be as much to the those of the Victorian era, others fore as ever this year. It may be which reach to the waist, and some three-piece, comprising skirt, overwhich extend in a long point quite to blouse and jacket or long coat; or the edge of the coat. There are some two-piece consisting of dress and which hang loosely at the back, some cardigan, or full-length coat for forwhich cover the front and extend mal occasions. just around the arms at the back. there are some in the form of two warm-weather frocks for many actilong, loose panels reaching below the vities. The fine texture lends itself to waistline at the back, and others the softer and more elaborate modes which are merely long caps over the solver and more elaborate motors are well adapted to and capes cut on a diagonal line; in tennis costumes, for those who do not fact, one cannot go wrong in the care for the dead white of cotton matter of capes of any length or

And speaking of capes, the favorite two white frocks whether the posevening wrap for the summer is a cape in lame, brocaded satin, soft chiffon-velvet or georgette, tightly over the shoulders and with two or three circular ruffles, one at the edge and the others at a little with long floating ends, all of the

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Tub Frocks

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Paris sleeves with several rows of narin or wruffles, and evening frocks have annual collections of models which the Paris couturières with several rows of narin or wruffles, and evening frocks have and sometimes at the front and sometimes hanging at the back. This makes an extremely smart and styles favored by the active women of today, for it has enough substances there are much used in vacation time. to look well made up in tailored de-The cape-coat is a feature of these latest exhibitions, which may be considered as a sign that it will be in

as they are ideal for wearing at a TASH fabrics come into their looks very chic trimmed with gay own in summer time, and not least important among them black; when the color selected is

Yellow and apple-green shades, which are now in vogue, have been chosen for the designs illustrated. They will both be easy to launder luickly, and therefore convenient for the traveler. The two-piece on the left has a jacket in green-and-white plaid gingham, and a sleeveless dress in plain green trimmed with strappings of plaid. The other frock is in primrose silk and has a cross-over collar and fashionable side closing fastened with removable buttons. Two wide circular flounces edged a narrow binding of self material form the skirt.

Gymnasium Suits

DECAUSE gymnastics have become fully as important as are sports-tennis, swimming, and hiking-designers have seen no reason why the woman who exercises should have to wear a makeshift suit, especially since it so evidently fails to supply the body the freedom it requires. Accordingly, manufacturers have produced gymnastic suits which are exceedingly attractive, novel, and within the reach of the average woman.

In fashioning these suits in trim and artistic manner, the manufacturers have not overlooked the ractical aspect and so the models have plenty of fullness in the top and bottom of the bloomers. These are reinforced with double thick lesses where there is extra strain and, except for the suits which are patterned after the small child's bloomer outfit of bright gingham or a narrow banding of white.

The other outfit resembled a de-

ness of these little suits, though they tern of shaded blue which bordered are not as practical as some. The first the skirt. Against the shimmering cotton milanese. The body part of the garment was bright red and the blue were very effective. There was garment was bright red and the a simulated belt also of blue, and bloomers were black with the black bands on each shoulder ended in pockets, one high up on the right line. Then the contrast of the black shoulder; the other below the waist.

Velvet With Jacket of Tulle in the Same Color, Embroldered in Gold Sequins. From Worth.

against the red was further intensified by having the black outlined by

dark material. Youthfulness and a mure bathing suit, except that it was touch of the unusual are supplied by far more striking. The material was the vivid, modernistic applied trim-beige wash silk. The suit was com-posed of a bodice and skirt bottom Two models recently seen were over bloomers, but the unusualness perfect illustrations of the sprightli- of the costume lay in the printed patsuit was fashioned like a romper in beige silk the different gradations of

Men's Wear for Sundays in Town

OR wear in town on Sundays jacket, or tan cape or yellow chamois a cutaway coat and a silk hat and the Oxford short coat and derby.

In each case the trousers should be may be worn with either suit. With finished worsted. With either a single- in white. breasted waistcoat is correct, and it may either match the coat or be in

tan, brown or gray.

The shirt should be of white pleated piqué or linen with stiff touble cuffs, and a wing collar. The cravat may be an Ascot, or four-in-hand, or a bow in black and white, or black and gray, or all

men are given a choice between may be substituted.

Boots of black patent leather with gray tops or black oxfords with spats

striped black cashmere or gray un- the short jacket they may be clocked Pearl links and studs are to be worn. With the short tacket the links

may be jeweled. With the Ascot a

Nasturtiums Bloom

pearl pin should be worn.

Capucine is the French word for nd white, or black and gray, or all nasturtiums, and the fashionable color range thus named includes a color range thus named includes a sunny beige, a sunshine-yellow and mocha with the cutaway. The same a gorgeous orange, all reminiscent of gloves may be worn with the short this garden favorite.



Th' Wee Sma' Hours

The stars may be waning when you come home from the dance, but don't throw your lovely evening dress over the back of a chair. It will only take a second to place it in an ADAMS TRANSPARENT DUSTI-PROOF GARMENT BAG where it will retain its shape and be protected from dust and dirt. These exquisite dress covers come in dainty pastel shadess

THE ADAMS MFG. CO. INC.

31-33 EAST 32ND STREET, NEW YORK



Real Food Value

Besides having an unusually delightful flavor, an appetizing appearance and a texture of velvety smoothness, this new Kraft product, Velveeta, has exceptional food value. Greater food value in fact than we ever have been able to put into a cheese product before. Several things contribute to this.

In the first place Velveeta is a secret blend of choice American and fine old Canadian cheddar cheese, and made with the most painstaking care with every safeguard, including pasteurization, for its purity.

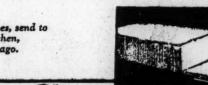
But Velveeta is an exceptional product in other respects. Velveeta represents a new idea in cheese making. We extract from the pure whole milk more Vitamins, Lactose (milk sugar), Calcium and other

For new and original recipes, send to Home Economics Kitchen, 401 Rush Street, Chicago.

milk minerals in greater quantities than ever was possible by old methods, and these we add in making Velveeta. The result is purely a milk product that looks like cheese, tastes like cheese, but which because of its enhanced food value should be called a super-cheese.

Use Velveeta wherever you would use any cheese. It spreads like butter or will slice when chilled. It melts, dissolves and blends so readily with other foods that for cooking purposes there is no comparison. And however used it is as digestible as milk itself.

By all means try a package of this remarkable product. Its appetite appeal is universal. And it is sure to grace your table often thereafter. Your dealer has it.



Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation

"Philadelphia" Cream Cheese

for the Child's Diet



Serve "Philadelphia" in any one of the innumerable ways possible. It never fails to tempt the childish appetite.

It is a good food, chock full of nourishment. Fine for growing children whose appetites are big enough to "eat up the house." As a spread for bread with jam or jelly, it is a welcome treat at the hunger hour when children come rushing in from play,

It would surprise you to know the number of mothers who make "Philadelphia" a regular part of the child's diet.

"Philadelphia" is a wholesome dairy product, pas-teurized for purity and wrapped in small tinfoil packages that protect its creamy richness till served. It is never sold in bulk. Your dealer has it.

KRAFT-PHENIX CHEESE CORPORATION



Fashions and Dressmaking

The Shoe Cycle

"Shoe the same as perishable a stock as celery," says the shoe cost of securing the newest of the constantly changing styles.

Instead of having four seasons of fashions, shoe retailers have six or more seasons in which they must but a shoe that has been in stock over 90 days is worth no more to the shoe merchants than the willed and ery is to the vegetable purveyor." It is not the problem of getting shoes the right size, or the problem of getting comfortable shoes that con-

Your car washed 25 times for \$100

NOBODY likes a dirty car. It's a bother to wash it every

It's a bother to wash it every time it rains—and too expensive if you have it washed.

We suggest KOZAK—a marvelous new cloth that dry-washes your car in a few minutes. No sponge, hose, or soaked clothes—wear your best suit if you wish. Wipe off the dirt, dust and mud like magic. Fine, too, for dry washing windows, silver and furniture. hike magic. Fine, too, for dry washing windows, silver and furniture.

KOZAK cloth is a specially woven and treated fabric—will last you for more than 25 thorough drywashes—saves you at least \$50 on a \$1 investment. KOZAK is obtainable in Rexall and Liggett Drug Stores—also at most car. obtainable in Rexall and Liggett Drug Stores—also at most car agencies, Ford dealers, and all Colonial Gasoline Stations in New York and New England. KOZAK, Inc., 218 Park Place, Batavia, N. Y.

Boy Aviators! What a tail spin—a swish tail land-ing—a "split-S"? Write for our little dictionary of the flying language, now available to all KOZAK users. Sent only

The dry Wash cloth



druggist's—15¢ per package. To change a color, remove old color with Putnam No-Kolor Bleach before tinting or re-dyeing.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES for Tinting or Dyeing

which will last longer than others, than nine or ten months—just about the length of time for a shoe to wear out, as a customer does not desire to wear the same style twice.

Most shoe styles are considered good for a period of about two months. The spring season starts Jan. 1. At that time a shipment of advance spring shoes, which have been ordered in November, is re-ceived. These shoes sell well during January and February. The best sellers for this period are street shoes with military or cuban heels from ten to fifteen eighths of an inch

The first of March are received the-real spring styles. In this shipment are the dress shoes of light colors. The heels are either Spanish or Louis and range from fourteen to nineteen-eighths of an inch high. The There are always new variations in the shades of tan, brown, and gray The "muddy" shades of tan and brown will be used a great deal this

In May are received the summer shoes which are sold during June and July. These include white shoes and sandals. Sports shoes with their low heels dominate this season.

So with the coming of every

month, the shoe dealer must meet the same problem of securing the newest shoes. There is no shoe season as there is a coat season, but there are constantly changing sea-sons for the whole 12 months.

Shoes are ordered in lots of from 44 to 80 pairs of the same style. fetching when combined this includes all the sizes and pink or sulphur shades. widths. Then if a style proves to be a good seller, the best sizes are reordered. Sometimes, however, the best sellers are not reordered because they are not safe property.

What may be a great seller for a moiré and velvet. The models must be gathered closely about the hips to give the desired effects.



Worn With a Hat of Tan Straw Is Extremely Smart and Practical for a Child at Play.

Fashion Nuggets

Lingerie collar and cuffs are much in evidence on tailored frocks; even the sweater must have its organdle collar and cuffs in order to hold

Gray chiffon trimmed with selfcolor lace is much sought after for dressy afternoon wear. This color is fetching when combined with soft

The favored length for evening wraps is the three-quarter length.

Out of this develops the problem of disposing of the leftovers. Some stores have sales in which they cut the prices of the shoes from 33 to 50

Linen in all its weights leads in washable fabrics, either plain or colorful. Sleeveless dresses, ensembles, blouses, shoes, hats and bags are being developed in this fabric.

Metal Lusters Rot Silks



n Advance Miller Style. The Slipper is Fashloned of Kidskin in the Lighter Colors for Summer and, for Spring, in the More Conservative Tones.

per cent. Some of the larger stores do not feature sales but give their broken lines to such organizations as the Salvation Army, Community Chest and other organizations which see to selling these shoes for what they can get out of them.

It is this compulsory charity that women pay for, in part, when they get their shoes. It is estimated that the best shoes can be manufactured for less than \$5, but market conditions and overhead and advertising

bring the prices up to \$12 or \$16.

It is these problems, those of securing the latest styles, of keeping up with the many seasonal changes, and disposing of leftovers and broken lines, that the shoe merchant must constantly meet in order to please the public, which demands not only to be well shod, but shod in the fashion of the last minute.

dyeing. Tub silks are free from this mordant.

ness of golden-ripe grain

All the rich, mellow good-

WHEAT, the world's best food—this is the source of Postum's goodness. For this famous drink is made entirely from whole wheat and bran -these two, blended and roasted and slightly sweetened. No wonder Postum is the delightful, whole-some drink it is! No wonder millions of families prefer it to any other mealtime drink!

Try Postum! Try it for thirty days! You'll like its tempting, tangy aroma. And you'll like its rich, distinctive flavor. A flavor unlike that of any other drink you've ever tasted!



Your grocer has Postum in two forms-Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup, and Postum Cereal, the kind you boil. Both cost much less than most other mealtime drinks-only one-half cent a cup. Order today-serve it at breakfast



Jewels, however, are an extremely in the Faubourg St. Honoré makes a important accessory of the wardrobe, worn with every type of costume injewelry to the frock. One has only



Knitted Belts

Knitted worsted belts are sponsored by a famous French designer of sports costumes, particularly for wear with matching sweaters and cardigans. These should appeal to the woman who enjoys knitting, for they make delightful "pick-up" work for leisure moments. The belts are from 1½ to 2 inches wide and may be in the plain knitting stitch or made more interesting by the introduction of some fancy stitch to give a striped effect. An expert knitter can, if she likes, introduce a long narrow diamond design at the center of the back, but with less trouble and equally good result such decoration can be added in crochet stitch or embroidery after the knitted foundation is completed.

An approved closing is a large crochet covered ball button and loop for a narrow belt, or two or three buttons of smaller size for a wider belt. A metallic belt-clasp or buckle is also suitable. To complete a sports costume a knitted hatband is recommended, being a copy of the belt in every detail even to the style of fastening. Such a set would be especially good in one of the brilliant new colorings for wear with a

especially good in one of the bril-liant new colorings for wear with a white sports dress and hat.

Now \$1 The remainder of this edition of Without Chart or Pattern

Silks which are weighted with a metal mordant are likely to develop holes when put into boiling water. They are therefore unsuitable for By MABEL HOBSON BURNS
Little book of Chautauqua lectures
completely how to cut garments without or
r pattern. Letters from satisfied purcha MRS. MABEL BURNS
120 WEST FIRST JOPLIN, MO

Jewels as Accessories

cluding those designed for sports. These, too, must match the color of the costume. As a matter of fact, this fad has gone so far that a jeweler

to send him a sample of the new gown, state the articles required and the approximate price that one is willing to pay for them, and they will be finished by the time the frock arrives from the dressmaker. Rhine-stones used either by themselves or combined with synthetic emeralds, sapphires or rubles are the most popular of all the artificial stones, and cut in the long narrow shapes known as "baguettes" combined with round stones they make the loveliest of bracelets and necklaces. The single string of pearls is seldom seen except in the real stones, but several strings are worn with both afternoon and evening frocks, hanging nearly to the waistline. Crystal both in white and colors is also still in vogue, sparkling squares or circular stones combined with beads of shining onyx being particularly smart. Earrings are little worn in the day time save for afternoon functions and



This Ensemble Carries Out in Coat, Hat and Dress the Same Appliqué Trimming Design. The Coat Is of Two Shades of Rose-Colored en, the Hat of Wool Appliqued on Silk and the Frock of Crêpe de

those seen in the evening are usually in long, slender designs which reach nearly to the shoulder.

There are all sort of necklaces and bracelets designed for the sports costume, among them a series of flat overlapping disks of gold or silver which lie flat against the throat or wrist and the popular Chanel "sports jewels" which consist of strings of tiny gold or silver beads strung on bright red or blue cord which shows one's thumb.

MOCKING has found favor this and either side of the full skirt year as never before. Tiny tots' worked in green, a darker shade than dresses and suits are indeed the dress. The black border matches adorable when trimmed with this the stitching. This would be exsimple but decorative stitch. It is between the beads, and which are easy to execute and lends a touch of

twisted into a rope as big around as smartness to any article it adorns. A glance at the children pictured



Various Effects Which Can Be Produced by Smocking.

For Every Costume a Bag wears there is a correct type of vantage than on a print, as the

the street dress, the business outfit, the afternoon frock and the evening toilette, each has its own style of heavier quality for play dresses—

Linens—either the very line haddate to heavier finds the addition of a cut-out collar and tiny cuffs to her liking. toilette, each has its own style of purse. The selections must be correct f the various ensembles are to be chic. The day is past when a smart table to this mode of trimming. daytime and one for evening.

be made completely effective through frocks can be made three times as this needlework. Of course, on a chic by this needlework. purse. The sports costume takes one kind: the tailored costume another; darker shade than the material, or across. Baby's dress is a squarein black.

piqués, dimities, cottons, voiles, crêpes and organdies, all are adap-

woman, however thrifty she may be, can have only two purses, one for dress shown is quite elaborately give greater satisfaction than smocksmocked, having the entire bodice ing.

Smocking, an Important Spring Feature

voile, with the border and smocking

in black. Young junior finds it impossible to be left out of this parade, so he, too, comes in for a bit of handwork on his sleeves and also in a panel down the front of his blouse. In buff and brown, with brown smocking to match the shorts, a more charming

little outfit could not be worn. Next, are two little playmates, both devotees of the bloomer frock. Here, the handwork in one is quite simple, having but a small block of smocking on either side of the front panel, while the other dress sets out to follow the lines of the peter-pan collar and forms little puff sleeves by means of two rows near the edge, repeating itself once again as a bit of decoration for the center-front of the tunic. Solid colors, such as almond-green, yellow or rose, with a darker shade allied for the smocking, characterize these two outstanding models for

mall children. Big sister, dressed in a fine handkerchief linen, taking care of her two tiny wards, one of whom is dressed in peach piqué trimmed with blue smocking and the other, the baby, in a pink dimity. The writer has always had a soft spot in her heart for piqués and is delighted to see them return in children's as well as adults' clothes. This not-so-small girl wears long peasant sleeves. In this dress, the smocking is put to the task of giving a high-waisted effect to the frock, also it gives the sleeve fullness from the elbow down, by being worked in at the top. As it is in white, this model could be smocked in any number of bright colors, foremost of which is red, the border on collar and cuffs matching.

These little straight-from-the-shoulder dresses fill practically all of here will give an idea as to the baby's wardrobe, and we find here many simple little frocks that can two examples of how simple little

n black.

Linens—either the very fine handbut adorable in its simplicity, while

children's dresses, there is nothing

LISTENING IS BELIEVING

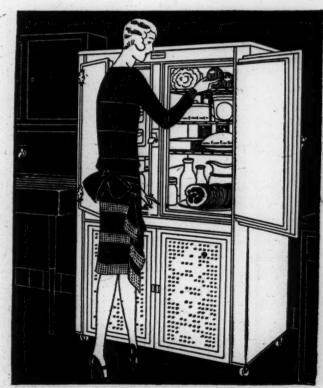
Only a demonstration can do justice to the

true silence of the NEW KELVINATOR

THERE is only one way in which you can ever learn the true quality of the New Silent Kelvinator. Hundreds of people, who have stood before this splendid New Kelvinator development in the last few weeks, have been amazed at the extreme quiet of its electric mechanism in operation.

Not merely silent but completely automatic is this new marvel of Kelvinator precision manufacturing. No regulating of temperatures—but dry, safe cold constantly maintained summer or winter.

See the industry's greatest advance in home refrigeration at your nearest Kelvinator dealer's. Enjoy your Kelvinator now, buying it on Kelvinator's attractive ReDisCo monthly budget plan.





KELVINATOR SALES CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICHIGAN KELVINATOR OF CANADA, LIMITED, LONDON, ONTARIO

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION FOR APARTMENTS, STORES AND ALL COMMERCIAL USES



STOCK MARKET DISTURBED BY MONEY OUTLOOK

Possible Increase in Federal Reserve Rates Is Disquieting

NEW YORK (P)-High money rates continued to have a restrictive effect

continued to have a restrictive effect on speculative operations in today's stock market.

Control of the price movement shifted frequently between the bull and the bear forces, with the former apparently unable to attract a large cutside following, and the latter unsuccessful in forcing any extensive liquidation.

call money renewed at 14 per cent with the supply relatively small. Little money from out of town was in evidence, and New York banks apparently were disinclined to help the situation by increasing their rediscounts at the Federal Reserve Bank. Some brokers held out hope of lower money rates before the day was over, but bankers were not so optimistic.

Trade news continued favorable. Weekly steel trade reviews published today showed no indication of any recession in activity, with most of the leading plants operating above their rated capacity.

Iron Age stated that "steel production is undiminished, but a slight decline in the volume of specifications has been reflected in a proportionate shortening of deliveries, adding that "no definite announcement regarding third quarter quotations has been made by producers, but advances

made by producers, but advances in sheets, bars, plates and shapes are freely mentioned as possibilities."

Crude oil production showed a moderate reduction last week, and freight car loadings are being maintained at a high rate. The latest batch of first quarter earnings statements continues to make a favorable comparison with the like period of last year. The increased operation efficiency of the railroads reflected in the proportionately larger gain in net inproportionately larger gain in net income than in gross is considered one of the most encouraging aspects of the rallroad situation.

Market Closes Firm Heavy liquidation of Radio, presumably for the account of the Meehan interests which have been active in that stock, appeared to have been completed, at least temporarily today, and the stock snapped back from a low of 99 % to 101 %. Advance Rumely

low of 99% to 101%. Advance Rumely common and preferred, Murray Corporation, Warren Bros., United Aircraft, American & Foreign Power and Borg Warner, which have been under intermittent selling pressure all week, also rallied 3 to 6% points above yesterday's final quotations, Murray touching a new high at 96%. Vick Chemical extended its gain to more than 6 points by touching a new peak than 6 points by touching a new peak

One of the most interesting move-ments of the day was in the Indian Motocycle issues, the common rally-ing nearly 8 points to 28½ while the ng hearly 8 points to 2872 while the referred broke 20 to a new low at 10 and snapped right back to 87½. Charles A. Levine, transatlantic filer, s understood to have purchased a block of this stock from a group of New York brokens.

w York brokers. Columbia Graphophone, which sold high as 87½ last week, dropped 5 ints over night to 72 in reflection of speculative disappointment over the abandonment of the Radio merger negotiations. General Refractories, Allis Chalmers, Curtiss Aeroplane, Commonwealth Power, Union Carbide and F. G. Shattuck also sold 3 or more point's below last night's final quota-

General Motors failed to make much response to predictions of a small extra dividend tomorrow, and Chrysler was rather heavily sold during the

morning.

Many soft spots were filled in during the late trading, when the foring the late trading, when the forward turn became more pronounced. Shares in which the floating supply is well held went up, notably General Electric, Commercial Solvents, McCall Publishing, Johns-Manville and United Dye Wood. Gains in these stocks ranged from 3 to 7 points. Murray Corporation clossed 98, and Radio 102. The close was firm. Sales approximated 3,300,000 shares.

Bond Prices Easy

Bond Prices Easy A few active convertibles con-tinued to absorb most of the trading interest in the bond market today while the general investment list re-mained stagnant under influence of

prolonged credit tension. Prices drifted

prolonged credit tension. Prices drifted irregularly, mostly downward.

Convertibles met as much resistance on the upgrade as stocks. American Telephone 4½s dipped another point. Dodge Brothers 6s were actively traded without any price change of importance. International Telephone 4½s, after a firm opening, lost ground, as did the newly listed Missouri Pacific 5½s.

5 1/2s.

Introduction in Congress of the new tariff bill offering more protection to domestic sugar industry was followed that the congress of the new tariff bill offering more protection.

domestic sugar industry was followed by a 3-point rise in American Beet Sugar convertible 6s, which were in demand with the stock.

Foreign and United States Government obligations were soft with trading dull.

The market for municipals inspired more confidence in dealers as result of the ready sale yesterday at a good premium of the \$52,000,000 issue of New York City 5½ corporate stock subway notes. It had been expected the issue would be offered publicly. Inasmuch as they were purchased for private account, the market is in better shape to absorb other large pieces of municipal financing on this week's schedule, the heaviest of the year.

With the filing of the charter of Ungerleider Financial Corporation in the State of Delaware yesterday, Wall Street received its first intimation of the formation of a mammoth investment trust, in which there appears to be a new alignment of financial interests of considerable importance. The authorized capital of the corporation is 3,000,000 shares, and it is understood that a substantial block of this stock will soon be marketed by Samuel Ungerleider & Co.

GULF STATES UTILITIES New financing aggregating \$9,000,000 will be undertaken shortly by Guif States Utilities Company. The proposed new financing, which will be in the form of first morigage and refunding 5 per cent Series A gold bonds, has been unterwritten by a syndicate composed of Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc., Chase Securities Corporation, Blair & Co., Inc., and Brown Brothers & Co. Public cfiering of these securities is expected in the near future.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO., INC.

BIG HOLDING COMPANY MERGER NEW YORK (P)—The \$176,000,000 American Superpower Company and the \$10,000,000 Utility Shares Corporation were merged today. Both are invest-ment and holding companies.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

| The content of the

| State | Stat

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK Stocks: Irregular; General Electric ises over 10 points. Bonds: Irregular; high money rises over 10 points.
Bonds: Irregular; high money rates depress values.
Curb: Mixed; Electric Investors at

new high.

Foreign exchanges: Easy; Japanese yen up 15 points.

Cotton: Steady; unfavorable crop advices.

Sugar: Lower; Cuban selling.

CHICAGO Wheat: Firm; bullish government veather report. Cattle: Weak. Hogs: Higher.

BOSTON STOCKS

60 Uni Fruit. 129% 128% 160 Uni Shoe... 70% 70% 50 Uni Shoe... 70% 70% 50 Uni Shoe p 31% 31 330 Uni Corp p. 65% 64% 25 Uni Corp p. 45% 45% 20 US Smelt pf 53% 53% 20 US Smelt pf 53% 23% 23% 175 Util Eq. 23% 23% 23% 200 Utah Mot... 11% 11% 100 Venez M... 67 67 120 Util Eq. pf...100% 100 100 Waldorf ... 30 29% 10 War Bros ... 157 157 70 War Br 2pf. 52 200Whitenight... 5½ 5 BONDS. 54½ 41½ 24 1¼ 67% 100

\$10000 Fox 6\(\frac{4}{2}\)s...\, 99\(\frac{4}{2}\) 99\(\frac{4}{2}\) 99\(\frac{4}{2}\) 5000 Honst 5s...\, 98\(\frac{4}{2}\) 98\(\frac{4}{2}\) 98\(\frac{4}{2}\) 98\(\frac{4}{2}\) 1000 Mas G 4\(\frac{4}{2}\) 13 197\(\frac{4}{2}\) 27\(\frac{4}{2}\) 97\(\frac{4}{2}\) 1000 Rel Man 5s.\(\frac{99\(\frac{4}{2}\) 99\(\frac{4}{2}\) 99\(\frac{4}{2}\) 500 NE Pow As.\(\frac{92}{2}\) 92\(\frac{92}{2}\) 2000 Swift 5s...\(101\) 101\(101\)

NEW YORK COTTON

CHICAGO BOARD May Open High Low
May 1.05 1.07 1.04%
July 1.10½ 1.11¾ 1.09¼
Sept 1.13¾ 1.15½ 1.12%
Corn85 .90 .921/4 ... Oats Lard

LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON (P)—Consols for money today were 54%. DeBeers 13% and Rand Mines 3%. Money was 5% per cent; discount rates—short bills 5 6% per cent; three months 5% per cent.

RIO GRANDE OIL CD,
ANGELES—Net profit of Rio
oil Company for the quarter
March 31 was \$1,253,325 after de
March 31 was \$1,253,325 after de

We recommend for investment

CARMAN & CO., INC.

Convertible Class "A" Stock

Listed on New York Curb

The Company-One of the largest national wholesale distributing chains supplying a \$700,000,000 industry.

Earnings-Sales for 1928, exclusive of commission sales were \$4,993,350; net earnings after all charges and Federal Taxes were \$308,233.

This net was equivalent to \$7.34 per share on Class A stock now outstanding or 3.67 times \$2.00 preferential dividend requirement.

Current Outlook-Sales for first quarter of 1929 amounted to \$1,335,995 and net after all charges and taxes was \$94,405, a gain of 23% over average quarter of 1928. Current earnings rate equal to \$8.97 per Class A share or 41/2 times dividend requirement and leaves balance of over \$4.00 per share on Class B.

Convertible—on share for share basis into Class B stock.

FOURTH PRINTING

10 WEEKS!

Price at Market (About 31 per Share)

Complete information on request

Faxon, Gade & Co.

100 Milk Street

Boston, Mass.

*********** A Bank

A bank's position is known by its Surplus. This is no less true of an Investment Trust. The neces-sity of a large Surplus in the Interests of both stability and en-hanced profits is well recognized by executives the world over. The Surplus of

FEDERATED CAPITAL CORPORATION

has within two years grown tapproximately 50% of its capital! FEDERATED has an unmatched

SURPLUS **EARNINGS**

commend it for

SAFETY and PROFIT A. SEARS & CO.

Eastern Utilities Investing Corp.

5% Gold Debentures 1954 with Class "A" Common Stock Purchase Warrants

Warrants may be exercised after Dec. 31, 1929, at \$15 a share. The Class "A"

stock is now selling at about \$19. Assets more than \$2200 per \$1000 debenture. Earnings for 12 months ending Jan. 31, 1929, covered debenture interest charges 2.45 times.

Circular on request

Russell. Baldwin & Co.

Investments Members of Boston Stock Exchange 50 Federal Street, Boston.

DIVIDENDS

The central Manufactus of the central Manufactus of the Central Manufactus of the central dividend of 13, payable June 23 to stock of record May 25, the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable June 15 to stock of record May 25, the central Manufactus of the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable June 15 to stock of record May 21, the preceding and the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common of the common payable June 25 to stock of record May 31, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common payable June 15 to stock of record May 18, results of the first preferred and 32 on the second preferred, both payable Juny 15 to stock of record May 26, the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common, payable June 15 to stock of record May 26, the regular quarterly dividend of 52½ cents on the common, payable June 15 to stock of record May 26, the regular quarterly dividend of 52½ cents on the common, payable June 15 to stock of record May 26, the regular quarterly dividend of 52½ cents on the common, payable June 15 to stock of record May 26, the regular quarterly dividend of 52½ cents on the common, payable June 15 to stock of record May 26, the regular quarterly dividend of 52½ cents on the common, payable June 15 to stock of record May 16, the common payable June 15 to stock of record May 16, the common payable June 15 to stock of record May 16, the common payable June 15 to stock of record May 16, the common payable June 15 to stock of record May 16, the common payable June 15 to stock of record May 16, the common payable June 15 to stock of record May 16, the common payable June 15 to stock of record May 16, the common payable June 15 to stock of record May 16, the common payable June 15 to stock of record May 16, the common payable June 15 to stock of record May 16, the common payable June 15 to stock of record May 16, the common payable June 15 to stock of record May 16, t

The Outstanding Investment Book of the Year!

'Vigorous, refreshing and stimulating.''
-HASTINGS LYON, Professor of Corporation Finance, Columbia University. "Throws much light on those finer p

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Uigh I	(Quotations to 2.50 p. m.)	Tieb Io
Abr Straus 5½s '43	0W High Lo 17½ N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B 93% 93 3½ N O T & M 4½s '56 89 89	
Ala G & So 4s '43 93 '8	3 NOT&M 5½s 54. 101½ 101 3¼ NOT&M 5½s 56. 89 88	16 Chile (Rep) 68 '61 9314 92
Ala Gt So 5s	01 NOT&M 5½8 '54	Chile (Rep) 7s '42
Am Bet Sugar 6s '35 90	14 NYC&HR con 48 '98 883, 88 '93'4 NYC&HR deb 48 '34 951, 95 '99'8 NYC&HR cv 68 '35 105 105	Colombia 6s Jan 87½ 87 Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47 . 84¼ 84 Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46 93 93
Am Chain deb 6s '33 97¼ 6	5% NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013105 104' 512 N Y Chi & St L 412s	Colombia 68 Oct 87% 87
Am I G Chem 5½s '49 wi101½ 10 Am Int 5½s '49106¼ 10	0 14 N Y Chi & St L 5 28 74 A. 106 1054 5 N Y Chi & St L 5 28 B 75105 8 1054	6 Coph'n (City) 4½s '53 87½ 87 Con Agr 6½s ret 87½ 87
Am T & T col 4s '29 9.938 9	014 N Y Chi & St L 68 A '311011/8 1007 934 N Y Dock 48 '51	Costa Rica (Rep.) 78 '51 95 '95 Costa Rica (Rep.) 78 '51 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95
Am T & T cv 41/68 '39 wi 1351/4 13		Cundi 6½8 83% 83
Am T & T deb 5½s '43106½ 10	6 NY NH&H 4½s	Danish Muli os D 40110/2 110
Am Writing Paper 6s '47 81 8 Anaconda Cop 6s '53 1043, 10	41/4 NY & N Jersey 58 32 99 99	Dentsche Rk 6s cifs '32 9616 961
Anglo-Chil 7s '45 97 Armour Co 4½s '39 91	7 NY NH&H 6s cv	% Dominic (Rep) 51/28 2nd '40. 95 95
Associated Oil 6s '35 10116 10	012 NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92 68'\(\frac{68}{2}\) 68'\(\frac{1}{2}\) NY Prov Bos 4s 91 91 91 92 92 NY Ry inc 6s A '65 78 78	Dutch E I of 6e '62 1021/ 1021
Atch T&SF gen 48 95 92% 3	NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37 821/2 821 NY Tel gen 41/2s '39 99 99	Estonia 7s '67
Atlanta Char 4½s	St. NY Tel gen 4/28 39	Finland 51/8
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59 7314 7	NY Trap Rock 6s '46 981/2 981/2 Niag Falls Pow 5s '321011/2 1011/2	Finland (Rep) 6128 56 9712 961 Finland (Rep) 78 50 9974 997
B&O 1st 4s '48	Norf & W con 4s '96 91 18 913 Nor Am Cement 6 2s '40 75 4 75	French Not 88 7e '10 100 100
B&O rfg 3: '95	12 Nor Am Ed 55 A '57 100 997 18 Nor Am Ed 5128 101 1002 19 Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 68 A '47101 101	French (Rep) 7168 '41 113 113
Atch T&SF4½s C&A div 62 98 18 9 Atlanta Char 4½s 0 93 93 8 9 Atl Coast L L&N col 4s 52 89 12 8 Atl Gulf & WI col 5s 55 73 34 7 Atl Refin deb 5s 37 101 10 B&O 1st 4s 48 92 18 9 B&O cr 4½s 33 98 18 9 B&O rfg 7s '95 101 14 10 B&O 1st 5s ct 'WN div 1023 10 B&O 5s series D 101 14 10 B&O 5s series D 101 14 10 B&O 6s 95 108 48 103 4 10 B&O 6s 95 108 48 103 4 10 B&O 6s 86 95 108 48 103 4 10 B&O 6s 86 95 108 48 103 4 10 B&O 6s 86 95 108 48 103 4 10 B&O 6s 86 95 108 48 103 4 10 B&O 6s 86 95 108 48 103 4 10 B&O 6s 86 95 108 48 103 4 10 B&O 6s 86 95 108 48 103 4 10 B&O 6s 86 8 48 104 4 10 B&O 6s 86 8 48 104 4 10 B&O 6s 8 48 104 4 10 B&O 6s 8 48 104 4 10	Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	Germ 7s '49
B&O rfg 6s '95	Nor Pac 5s C 2047	
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C106 10. Beth Steel p m 's '36100 10. Beth Steel rfg 5s '4210036 10.	Nor States Pow 6s B '41 105 105 Ohio Pub Ser 712s A '46 113 113	Germ GE 68 '48
Beth Steel con 5½s '53103% 10. Beth Steel con 6s A '48104% 10.	Ort Pow Niag Falls 5s '43 1001 991 Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29 985 981	Graz 88 '54
BRIVE CITY RY 1St 58 41 80	78 Ore Shore Line gtd 5s '46103% 1021 78 Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61871,2 871,2 Otts Steel 6s '411001,2 1001,2	Halli (Rep) 68 52
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '491035 103 Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68 95	Otis Steel 6s '41	Ilseder 6s ct
Bklyn Un Gas 68	Pac Tol & Tol 1st 5e '37 1013 1011	Italian Credit Con sv B '47. 95 95 Italian Credit Con sv B '47. 95 95 Italian Pub Util 78 '52 9384 921,
Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '30101 10 Bklyn Un Gas 6s116 11	Pan-Am Pet & T 68 '34 10815 1081	Italy (King) 78 '51 963, 963
	17 Paramount Fam Las bs 41 98% 98%	Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31 913, 913, Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54100¼ 100
Cal Pet cv 5s '39 981/2 98	1/2 Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41 943, 943, 943, 943, 943, 943, 943, 943,	
Company Sugar 1et 7e '42 9014 9	14 Penn R R con 4128 '601001/8 997	Meridionale El 7s '57 9738 971
Can Nat Ry gen 416s 554 94 95 Can Nat Ry 416s 57 9414 95 Can Nat Ry 416s 68 9414 95 Can North sf 7s 140 11015 116	Penn R R 5s '64	Mex 4s small A '10
	12 Penn R R col 7s '30	Montavid (City) 7- 270
Can Pacific 41/28 '46 9714 97 Can South con 58 '62 10414 104	16 Pere Marq 5s '56	Monte 7s w w
Can Pacific 4½s 46. 34. 34. 34. 34. 34. 34. 34. 34. 34. 34	% Phil & Read C & I 5s '73 91 -91	New So Wales 5s '58 921/2 921/2 Nord Rys 61/2s '50
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91	Phil & Read 6s '49	Norway 51/2 107
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts 991's 98 Ches & O cv 44's '30 991'4 98	74 Port Elec Pw 6s '47 10012 10012 10014 Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47 10014 10014 10014	Norway 5½s '65
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	14 Postal Tel Cab 5s 93% 93'4 14 Pure Oil 5½s '37 98½ 98'8	Norway (King) 6s' 43
Ches & O 41/2s A '93 9354 93 Chi & Alton Ry 31/2s '50 691/8 69	12 Read rfg, 41/28 '97. 97 97 97 14 Read Cen RR NJ col 48 '51, 901/2 901/2	Norway (King) 6s '52
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50 69½ 69 Chi & East Ill 5s '51 83 Chi Gt West 4s '59 68¾ 67	Remington Rand 5/28 931/2 933/4	Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53 97 9674
Chi Gt West 4s '59 6836 '67 Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66 10414 104 Chi M&StP gen 4s '89 84 84	Rochester Gas 5½s '48105½ 105½	Oslo (City) 6s '55
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000 7314 72	12 Rock I Ar&Lou 4128 34 94% 94% 22 St L I M & S gen 58 31 100 100	Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58100 100 Peru 6s ct 87% 87%
Chi & Nw rig 5s 2037103 103	St L I M & S rfg 4s '29 991/2 991/4 St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33 947/6 94	Pernambuco (State) 78 '47. 92 92
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34 94¼ 94 Chi R I & P 4¼s 91½ 91	St L & S F 4s A 50 8634 8612 St L & S F 4½8 78 88% 88	Pirelli Co of Italy 7s 52135 135
Chi n Sta 4½s A '63 98% 98 Chi St P M&O con 8s '30 99 99	San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43, 90 % 9044	Poland 78 '47
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60 96% 96 Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60 87 87	Seabd A L adj 58 49	Rhine Westphalia 6s '52 891 891 891 891
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63 98% 98 Chi Un Sta 5s '63	Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35., 65% 6212 Seabd All Fla Ry 6s B '25, 6512 6514	Rio de Jan (City) 88 46 105
Chi & W Indiana 51/28 '621031/2 103	Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s 48. 26 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	Rio G do Sul (State 8s '46. 1051/4 1051/4 Rio G do Sul 6s
Cin Gas & El 4s 8775 87	Shell Union 5s '47 974 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28	Rotterdam (City) 68 '64 10314 10314
Clev CC&StL col 4s StL 90 85 85 Clev CC&StL deb 414s 311 9846 98	Silesian Am Corp 7s 41 96% 3 36% Sincials Cn O 6s 30 9934 1934	Sat Paulo 6s. 9678 9678 9678
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '6310212 102 Cin Leb&N 4s	Sinclair Cn O col 78 35 10212 102	Sao Paulo (City) 6108 57 96 96 96 96 96 96
Clev Un Term 51/28 1721071/4 107 Colo & So rfg 41/28 135 9 97 97	Sinclair Pipe L s f 58 '42. 934' 9334' Skelly Oil 51's '29	Sax State 7s. 96% 96% 96% Saxon Pub Wks 61 26 26 21 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20
Colonial Oil 6s ct	Smith A O 6 2 33 101% 131 So Bell Tel & Tel 5 41 1024	Saxon Pub Wks. 78 45 5.4. 9712 9714 Serbs 78 80 80
Com Inv Trust 6s 921/2 91	So Pacific cv 4s '29 99% 99% 99% 99% 99% 90% 91%	Serbs Cra & Siov 88 '62 91 9014
Com Az Antilla 128 89 1124 10 Com Iv Trust 51/28 9634 96 Comp Tob Pec 8 11 1047 104	So Pacific 41es '68 93 8276 So Pacific 41es '69 w 1 94% 19436	Solssons (City) 68 36 9812 9814
Con Gas 5½s. 45	So Ry 4s St L div '51 871. 872.	Sweden (King) et 51/28 54 . 1031/2 1031/2 Swiss Gov 51/28 46
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		LORYO (City) 51/68 61 8714 09
Cuba Nor Ry 51/28 '42 831/4 831	Stand Oil NY 4½s '51 96½ 96½	Tokyo El Lt 6s '28 90 894 Urigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45 99 99
Crown Cork & Seal 6s 42 97 97 97 98 98 97 98 97 98	Stand Oil NJ 58 46	Tokyo (City) 5½s 61 8714 87 Tokyo E) Lt 5s 28 90 884 Ulfgawa El Pow 1st 7s 45 98 93 Ulf Gt Br & I 5½s 37 103% 10314 Unit Stil W Burback 7s 151 1048 1032
Crown Cork & Seal 68 42 97 97 7 Cuba Nor Ry 5428 42 831 831 Cuba RR 1st 58 52 59 89 89 Cuban-Am Sug col 88 31 10 10 Cuban Dom 748 44 89 89 Cuyamel Fruit 68 40 98 98 98	Stand Oil NJ 55 46	Tokyo (City) 5½s 61 8712 87 Tokyo El Lt 6s 28. 90 858 U K 6t Br & I 5½s 27. 103% 103½ U K 6t Br & I 5½s 27. 103% 103½ Unit Stil W Burback 7s 51 204 204 Unit Stil W 8½s A 51 ww 86% 55 Uruguay (Lep) 6s 60 98% 357L
Crown Cork & Seal 68 *42 *83 *48 *83 *83 *Cuba RR 1st 5s *52 *83 *48 *83 *83 *Cuban-Am Sug col 8s *31 *10 1 101 *Cuban Dom 7½s *44 *85 *89 *89 *Cuyamel Fruit 6s *40 *88 *98 *98 *98 *98 *98 *98 *98 *98 *98	Stand Oil NJ 55 46 101½ 101¼ 4 Stand Oil NJ 4½s 51 964 96¼ 4 Stevens Hotel 6s 45 98 97% Tenn Copper 6s 8 104% 104¾ 104¾ 104½ 101½ 101½ 101½ 101½ 101½ 101½ 101½	Tokyo (City) 5428 61 8714 87 Tokyo E) Lt 68 28. 90 888. U K Ge Br & I 5428 27. 10334 Unit Stil W Burback 78 51 1048 884 Unit Stil W Bigh A 55 ww 864 557 Uruguay (Rep) 68 60 98 8 374 Vienna 68 108 108 Vienna 68 86 86 86 86
Crown Cork & Seal 68 *42 * 834 * 835 Cuba RR 18t 58 *52 * 895 * 895 Cuban-Am Sug col 88 *31 * 101 101 Cuban Dom 73/28 *44 * 89	Stand Oil NJ 55 46	Tokyo (City) 542s 61 8774 87 Tokyo E) Lt 5s '28. 90 89 U R 64 Br & I 542s 73 1034 1034 U R 64 Br & I 542s 37 1034 1034 Unit Stil W Burback 7s '51 1045 1044 Unit Stil W 542s A '51 W 864 534 Uruguay (Rep) 5s '60. 985 108 Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46. 108 108 Vienna 6s 864 86 Westphalia El 6s 814 81 Yokohama (City) 6s '61 945 9446
Crown Cork & Seal 65 *42 *83 *83 *83 *Cuba RR 18t 58 *52 *83 *83 *83 *Cuban-Am Sug col 88 *31 *101 *101 *Cuban Dom 7½ *14 *1 *103 *103 *103 *104 *104 *105 *105 *105 *105 *105 *105 *105 *105	Stand Oil NJ 55 46	Tokyo (City) 542s 61 8714 87 Tokyo E) Lt 5s 28. 90 88 Tigswa El Pow 1st 7s 45 99 98 U K 6t Br & I 542s 37 103% 1034 Unit Stil W Burback 7s 51 104% 364 37 Unit Stil W Burback 7s 51 1048 364 37 Uruguay (Rep) 6s 60 988 367 Uruguay (Rep) 8s 46 108 108 Westphalia El 6s. 864 86 Westphalia El 6s. 814 81 Yokohama (City) 6s 61 948 944
Crown Cork & Seal 65 *22 *37 *83 *42 *83 *42 *83 *83 *83 *83 *83 *83 *83 *83 *83 *83	Stand Oil NJ 55 46	Tokyo (City) 5428 61 8714 87 Tokyo El Lt 68 28. 90 88 Tigawa El Pow 1st 7a 45 99 98 U K Gt Br & I 5428 27. 103% 1034 Unit Stil W Burback 78 51 103% 1034 Unit Stil W Burback 78 51 103% 1034 Unit Stil W Burback 78 51 108 108 Uruguay (Rep) 68 60 986 108 Uruguay (Rep) 85 46 108 108 Vienna 68 864 86 Westphalia El 68 814 86 Westphalia El 68 814 81 Yokohama (City) 68 61 94% 9446
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Crown Cork & Seal 68 *42 *83 *48 *83 *Cuba RR 1st 5s 52 *89 *8 *84 *83 *83 *Cuban-Am Sug col 8s *31 *101 *101 *Cuban Dom 7 *1/2 s *44 *89 *89 *89 *Cuyamel Fruit 6s *40 *98 *98 *98 *101 *4 *101 *101 *101 *101 *101 *101 *	Stand Oil NJ 55 46	Tokyo City 5428 61 8714 87 Tokyo El Lt 68 28. 90 88 Tigawa El Pow 1st 78 45 99 93 U K 66 Br & I 5428 27. 1034 10314 Unit Stil W Burback 78 51 1044 844 Unit Stil W Bayback 78 51 1048 844 Unit Stil W B48 A 51 W 86 57 Uruguay (Rep) 68 60 98 8 87 Uruguay (Rep) 88 46 108 108 Vienna 68 86 86 88 87 Vokohama (City) 68 61 94 944 MONEY MARKET Current quotations follow: Call loans—renew'l rate 14% 14% Commercial paper 54 66 86
Crown Cork & Seal 68 *42 *83 *48 *83 *Cuba RR 18t 58 *52 *83 *83 *83 *83 *Cuban-Am Sug col 88 *31 *101 *101 *Cuban Dom 7½ *14 *88 *89 *89 *Cuyamel Fruit 68 *40 *98 *98 *98 *101 *101 *101 *101 *101 *101 *101 *10	Stand Oil NJ 55 46	Tokyo (City) 542s 61 8714 87 Tokyo El Lt 5s 28. 90 88 Tigswa El Pow 1st 7s 45 99 98 Tigswa El Pow 1st 7s 45 98 Tigswa El Pow 1st 7s 45 98 Tigswa El Es 45 98 Tigswa El Es 5 86 Westphalia El 8s 864 86 Tokohama (City) 6s 61 943 944 MONEY MARKET Current quotations follow: Call loans—renew'l rate 14% Commercial paper 58 86 59 66 Customers' loans 54 66 74 Collateral loans 64 75
Chi & East III 58 51 83 52 Chi Gt West 4s 59 6836 65 10444 104 Chi M&StP 44/8 rcts E 89 94% 24 Chi R 1& P 44/8 8 88 88 84/2 84 Chi R 1& P 44/8 8 63 983 98 86 Chi St P M&O con 86 30 99 99 65% 66 Chi Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 60 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 60 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 60 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 60 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 60 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 60 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 60 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 96 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 96 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 96 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 96 96 96 60 61 Ter Haa & SE in 58 60 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96	Stand Oil NJ 55 46.	Tokyo (City) 542s 61 8712 87 Tokyo El Lt 6s 28. 90 88 Tigawa El Pow 1st 7s 45 99 98 U K 6t Br & I 542s 27. 103% 10314 Unit Stil W Burback 7s 51. 1048 10314 Unit Stil W Burback 7s 51 ww 8614 55 Unit Stil W 86s A 51 ww 8614 55 Unit Stil W 86s A 51 ww 8614 55 Unit Stil W 86s A 51 ww 8614 55 Unit Stil W 86s A 51 ww 8614 55 Unit Stil W 86s A 51 ww 8614 55 Unit Stil W 86s A 51 ww 8614 55 Unit Stil W 86s A 51 ww 8614 55 Unit Stil W 86s A 51 ww 8614 55 Unit Stil W 8614 55 Unit Stil W 8614 55 Unit Stil W 8614 55 Westphalia El 6s 814 86 Westphalia El 6s 814 84 Wokohama (City) 6s 61 944 944 MONEY MARKET Current quotations follow: Call loans—renew'l rate 14% 14% Commercial paper 53 65 54 66 Customers' loans 546 6 74 Collateral loans 642 74 Time Loans—
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Crown Cork & Seal 68 *22 *37 *34 *83 *Cuba RR 1st 5s 52 *83 *83 *83 *83 *Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31 *101 *101 *Cuban Dom 73/2s '44 *89 *89 *89 *89 *89 *89 *89 *89 *89 *89	Stand Oil NJ 55 46.	Tokyo (City) 5428 61 8714 87 Tokyo El Lt 68 28. 90 88 Tigawa El Pow 1st 7s 45 99 93 U K 68 Br & I 5148 27. 10334 10314 Unit Stil W Burback 7s 51 1048 884 Unit Stil W B428 A 551 W 864 884 Uruguay (Rep) 68 60 988 874 Uruguay (Rep) 68 60 988 874 Vienna 68 864 86 108 108 Vienna 68 864 86 108 108 Vienna 68 864 864 944 MONEY MARKET Current quotations follow: Call loans—renewl rate 14% 14% Commercial paper 54 66 74 Control of the commercial paper 54 66 74 Vear money 67 Time Loans—Sixty-ninety days 814 814 Four to six months 814 814 Bar silver in New York 5412 Forevious
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Crown Cork & Seal 68 *22 *37 *82 *Cuba RR 1st 5s *54.8 *34 *83 *83 *Cuban-Am Sug col.8s *31 *101 *101 *Cuban Dom 7½s *44 * * * *89 *89 *80 *104 *104 *104 *104 *104 *104 *104 *10	Stand Oil NJ 55 46.	Tokyo (City) 542s 61 8714 87 Tokyo El Lt 6s 28. 90 88 ### Figure El Pow 1st 7s 45 99 98 ### U K 6t Br & I 542s 27. 103% 1034 ### Unit Stil W Burback 7s 51, 104s 1034 ### Unit Stil W Burback 7s 51, 104s 1034 ### Unit Stil W 84s A 51 ww 864 55 ### Uruguay (Rep) 6s 60 988 366 ### Uruguay (Rep) 8s 46 108 108 ### Vienna 6s 861/4 86 ### Westphalia El 6s 814 81 ### Yokohama (City) 6s 61 943 944/5 ### MONEY MARKET Current quotations follow: ### Boston New York Call loans—renew'l rate 14% 14% ### Collateral loans 61/2 74 ### Collateral loans 61/2 74 ### Collateral loans 61/2 74 ### Today Previous Bar silver in New York 541/2 55c Bar silver in London 25fed 251/2d Bar gold in London 84s 111/4 84s 103/4d **Clearing House Figures** Exchanges \$77,000,000 \$1 387,000,000 #### Exchanges \$77,000,000 \$1 387,000,000
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Gal Har & San A 1st 5s '31	Warren Quinlan 6s	Balances 0.27,000,000 1487,000,000 Year ago today. 31,000,000 148,000,000 F. R. bank credit 26,682,871 130,000,000 Acceptance Market 30 days 55% 65½ 60 days 55% 65½ 4 months 55% 65½ 4 months 57% 65½ 5 months 57% 65½ 6 months 57% 65% Non-eligible and private eligible bankers in general ½ per cent higher. Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows: Atlanta 5% Budapest 6% Boston 5 Calcutta 7 Cleveland 5 Copenhagen 5 Chicago 5 Helsingfors 6 Dallas 5 Lisbon 9 Kansas City 5 London 9 Kansas City 5 London 5½ Minneapolis 414 Magazia
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Gal Har & San A 1st 5s '31	Warren Quinlan 6s	Balances of 38,000,000 148,000,000 Year ago today 31,000,000 148,000,000 F. R. bank credit 26,682,871 144,000,000 Acceptance Market 30 days 55% 65½ 60 days 55% 65½ 4 months 55% 65½ 4 months 55% 65½ 6 months 57% 65½ 6 months 57% 65% 6 months 67% 65% Coembrail Bank Rates The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows: Atlanta 5% Budapest 6% Calcutta 7 Copenhagen 5 Cleveland 5 Calcutta 7 Copenhagen 5 Cleveland 5 Copenhagen 5 Kansas City 5 Minneapolis 4½ Madrid 6 New York 5 Oslo 5½ Minneapolis 4½ Madrid 6 New York 5 Oslo 5½ St. Louis 5 Riga 7 San Francisco 4½ Rome 6 Amsterdam 5½ St. Louis 5 Riga 7 San Francisco 4½ Rome 6 Amsterdam 5½ Stockholm 4½ Berlin 7½ Swiss Bank 3½ Stockholm 4½ Berlin 7½ Swiss Bank 3½ Stockholm 4½ Swiss Bank 3½ Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous
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Gal Har & San A 1st 5s '31	Warren Quinlan 68	Balances 02, 27,000,000 148,000,000 Year ago today 31,000,000 148,000,000 P. R. bank credit 26,682,871 144,000,000 Acceptance Market 30 days 55% 65½ 60 days 55% 65½ 4 months 55% 65½ 4 months 55% 65½ 5 months 55% 65½ 6 months 15% 65% 6 months 15% 65% 6 months 15% 65% 6 months 15% 65% 6 months 16% Calculta 70% Countries quote the discount rate as follows: Atlanta 5% Budapest 6% Boston 5 Calculta 7% Cleveland 5 Copenhagen 5 Chicago 5 Helsingfors 6 Dallas 5 Lisbon 9 Kansas City 5 London 5½ Minneapolis 4½ Madrid 6% New York 5 Oslo 5½ Minneapolis 1½ Madrid 6% New York 5 Oslo 5½ Philadelphia 5 Paris 3½ Richmond 5 Prague 5% St. Louis 5 Paris 3½ Richmond 5 Prague 5% St. Louis 5 Paris 3½ Bombay 8 Tokyo 9 Athens 8 Stockholm 4½ Borlin 7½ Swiss Bank 3½ Borlin 7½
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Gel Har & San A 1st 5s '31	Warren Quinlan 68	Balances 0. 27,000,000 148,000,000 Year ago today. 31,000,000 130,000,000 F. R. bank credit 26,682,871 144,000,000 Acceptance Market 20 days 55% 65½ 60 days 55% 65½ 4 months 55% 65½ 4 months 55% 65½ 5 months 55% 65½ 6 months 57% 65% 6 months 57% 65% 6 months 57% 65% 6 months 6 months 6 months 75% 65% 6 months 75% 65% 6 months 75% 65% 6 months 10 per cent higher. Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows: Atlanta 5% Budapest 6% Boston 5 Calcutta 77 Copenhagen 5 Cleveland 5 Chicago 5 Helsingfors 6 Dallas 6 Calcutta 77 Copenhagen 5 Chicago 5 Helsingfors 6 Dallas 6 Calcutta 77 Copenhagen 5 Helsingfors 6 Dallas 7 Helsingfors 6 Dallas 7 Helsingfors 6 Dallas 6 Paris 31½ Richmond 5 Paris 31½ Rombay 8 Stockholm 41½ Rombay 8 Stockholm 41½ Rombay 8 Tokyo 7.03 Rrussels 4 Vienna 7½ Rombay 8 Tokyo 9.03 Rombay 9.03
Gel Har & San A 1st 5s '31	Warren Quinlan 68	Balances 02 27,000,000 148,000,000 Year ago today 31,000,000 130,000,000 F. R. bank credit 26,682,871 144,000,000 Acceptance Market 20 days 55% 65½ 60 days 55% 65½ 4 months 55% 65½ 4 months 55% 65½ 5 months 55% 65½ 6 months 55% 65½ 6 months 55% 65½ 6 months 55% 65½ 6 months 10 per cent higher. Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows: Atlanta 5% Budapest 6% Boston 5 Calcutta 7 Cleveland 5 Copenhagen 5 Chicago 5 Helsingfors 6 Dallas 5 Lisbon 9 Kansas City 5 London 5½ Minneapolis 4½ Madrid 6½ New York 5 Oslo 5½ Minneapolis 4½ Madrid 6½ New York 5 Oslo 5½ Minneapolis 4½ Madrid 6½ New York 5 Oslo 5½ Minneapolis 4½ Madrid 6½ New York 5 Oslo 5½ Minneapolis 6 Paris 3½ Richmond 5 Prague 5% St. Louis 5 Paris 3½ Richmond 5 Prague 5% St. Louis 5 Paris 3½ Berlin 7½ Swiss Bank 3½ Bombay 8 Tokyo 7.03 Brussels 4 Vienna 7½ Berlin 7½ Swiss Bank 3½ Bombay 8 Tokyo 7.03 Brussels 4 Vienna 7½ Bombay 8 Tokyo 7.03 Brussels 4 Vienna 7.03 Bruss
Gel Har & San A 1st 5s '31	Warren Quinlan 68	Balances

Affiliated Investors units new 99 103
Air Investors 23 25
do pf 44½ 47
Alex-Hamilton Inv Corp cl A 18 20
Am & General Sec Corp 71½ 74
do A 93 30 34
do B 10½ 131½
Am Founders Corp 96½ 99½
Am Founders Corp 96½ 99½
do 7 pf 50 33
do 6 pf 45 48
Am Invest Corp 135½ 15½
Am Invest Corp 135½ 15½
Am London & Empire pf 43 47
do partic 46
Am Util & Gen Corp units 18 20
do B 7
Allantic & Pac Int Corp un 74 77
do class A common ww 34½ 38
do pr ww 44¼ 48¼
do partic 50 48
Am Invest Tr of Am un 34½ 37
do common 16¼
Bankers Invest Tr of Am un 34½ 37
do common 16¼
Bankers Nat Inv Corp A 26¼ 29
Beacon Participation Inc 19½ 21
Canital Administration Ltd un 73
Century Shares Trust 67¼ 70
Chain & General Equities Inc 30 33
do 61½s pf 106
Chain Distributors Trust 57½ 59¾
Chain Stores Invest Corp 85
do pf 180 50
Counsellors Securities Tr 99 103
Devenshire Int Corp 26% 27½
do ser B 22½ 25½
do deferred 78
Equitable Investing units 34
do units new 54 57½
F L Andrews Invest Tr units 92
ps do units new 54 57½
founders Securities Tr 99 103
Devenshire Int Corp 63 67
Financial Investing units 34
do units new 54 57½
founders Securities Tr 91 103
do deferred 69 69 69
do pf 180 50
F L Andrews Invest Tr units 92
ps do units new 54 57½
founders Securities Tr 99 103
Devenshire Int Corp 26% 27½
do ser B 22½ 30½
Counsellors Securities Tr 99 103
Devenshire Int Corp 26% 27½
do units new 54 57½
do units new 54 57½
founders Securities Tr 92 21½
Claridan Investing 106 108 115
Federated Capital Corp 63 67
Financial Investing Co 24¼ 27½
Founders Securities Tr 91 29½
do units new 64 61½ 68
Int Sec Corp of Am class A 60½ 63
Financial Investors 66½ 69
Int Sec Corp of Am class A 60½ 63
Insuranshares Cr Core 126% 28¼
do ser H-27 21½ 25½
do ser H-27 25½
do ser H-27 25½
Investment Trust Cert A 16%
Investment Trust Cer Metal & Mining Shares
do common
Mohawk Invest Corp
Mutual Inv Trust
New Bedford Inv Tr
New York Br Tr ser C-3 n.
North American Trust Shares
Old Colony Trust Assoc.
Pacific Investing Corp
Parker Trading Corp
Parker Trading Corp
Daswall Inv Tr 5 nf av †Ex-dividend, tEx-stock dividend. Report of Cuba Co, and affiliated companies for nine months ended March 31, 1929, shows net earnings after takes, interest and depreciation of \$3,718,101, but before subsidiary preferred dividends and minority interest, comparing with \$3,869,313 in the corresponding period of the previous year. Surplus after subsidiary preferred dividends, minority interest and Cuba Co. 7 per cent preferred dividend requirements was \$1,474,510, equivalent to \$2.30 a share on 640,000 nopar shares of common stock. This compares with \$1,140,157 or \$1.78 a share on the common in the corresponding nine months of the previous year. CUBA COMPANY EARNINGS AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES American Steel Foundries Company report for quarter ended March 31 com-pares:
 pares:
 1929
 1928

 Net earn
 †\$1,570,219
 \$1,200,345

 Depreciation
 333,031
 298,959

 Balance
 1,237,188
 901,386

 Total inc
 1,389,649
 1,029,297

 Charges
 7,633
 6,470

 Fed taxes
 171,000
 1,022,827

 Net profit
 1,211,016
 1,022,827
 *After expenses and federal taxes. After expenses. U. S. DISTRIBUTING CORP. U. S. DISTRIBUTING CORP.

NEW YORK—U. S. Distributing Corporation and subsidiaries report consolidated net profit for quarter ended March 31 equal, after dividend requirements on 6 per cent prior preference stock of Pattison & Bowns, Inc., and 7 per cent preferred stock of U. S. Distributing Corporation, to 35 cents: a share on 384, 434 common shares, compared with \$1.24 on 104,226 shares of 7 per cent preferred U. S. Distributing Corporation after Pattison & Bowns prior preference dividends in first quarter of 1928, ASSOCIATED GAS & ELECTRIC
NEW YORK (R)—A special meeting of
Associated Gas & Electric Company
stockholders has been called for June 1
at Ithaca, N. Y., to authorize an increase in the Class A stock to 8,000,000
shares and to permit the directors, at
their discretion, to pay extra non-cumulative dividends on the A and B stocks
not exceeding 50 cents in any year. Europe

Today Last Prev. F

Last Past Past P

Last Prev. F

Last Past P

Last Prev. F

Last P

Last GENERAL CABLE CORP. GENERAL CABLE CORP.
General Cable Corp. reports for the quarter ended March 31 net income of \$1,024,971 after interest, federal taxes and miscellaneous charges, equal, after preferred and Class A dividend requirements, to 76 cents a share on 475,500 common shares, compared with \$270,345, or 27 cents a share on 400,000 Class A shares, in the first quarter of 1928 after preferred dividends. CONSTRUCTION WORK OFF During the week ended May 3 the value of new building and engineering work in states east of the Rockies totaled \$126,632,100, says the F. W. Dodge Corporation. This was about \$10,000,0:00 less than the previous week's figure and almost \$69,000,000 below the total for the corresponding week of 1928. J. C. PENNEY SALES RISE April and four months' sales of J. C. Penney Company show increases as follows: 1929 1928 Inc.% April sales ...\$14,405,864 \$12,933,666 10.8 4 mos 47,457,943 42,793,856 10.8 Jewel Tea Company, Inc., reports sales for the four weeks ended April 20 of \$1.319,828, an increase of 10.28 per cent over the like period last year. Sales for the first 16 weeks of 1929 were \$5,056,174, a gain of \$,62 per cent.

NEW YORK CURB

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESE INDUSTRIALS

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Which Shall It Be For YOU?

It is for you to say now that you can command leisure, ease and financial security.

Did you know that, under our Investors Syndicate Plan and by the magic of COMPOUND INTEREST, you can acquire \$1,500, or more, in 120 months, without pinching or sacrifice? All that is needed of you is to put by 33 cents a day (\$9.45 monthly), or more, for investment. And the success of your investment—every dollar invested, every dollar of interest due—is UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED by our capital and resources of over \$25,000,000.

Send the coupon today for illustrated booklet which tells about this plan. We will also send you our financial statement. Then you will be one day ahead on the road to independence.

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Investors Syndicate: Gentlemen: Kindly send me a copy of your Compound Interest Booklet which describes your plan of GUARANTEED investment.

Easy Money

ment in Fidelity First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds may be called "Easy Money" because the rate of return is high and the safety of the prin-

> Fidelity Bonds pay dividends in two ways—semi-annually in the form of interest coupons, and daily in peace of mind.

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MAIL COUPON TO NEAREST BRANCH Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Co. Send me, without obligation, list of your latest issues. Also, your book let, "The House Behind the Bonds." City State

Exempt from Massachusetts Taxes M. U. A. Preferred yields 5.81%

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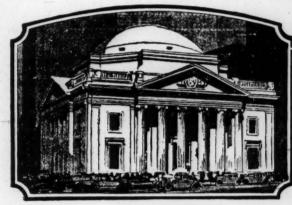
recommends

of New York

NAT. CITY BANK

W.A. Nash & Co. 27 State St., Boston "ANCESTMENTS

Sales (in hundreds) — High Low 1:00
4 Mountain Prod ... 17% 17% 17%
5 Municipal Service 77 77 77
4 National Aviation 81% 81 81%
4 Nat Dairy Pr pf A 104 103½ 103½
5 Nat Fam Stores ... 37 36% 36% 36%
2 Nat F Stores pf ... 38 38 38
14 Nat Food Prod B 10 10 10
1 Nat Mfrs & Stores 26½ 26½ 26½ 26½
3 Nat Pub Serv A ... 23% 23% 23%
1 Nat Rub Mach ... 29% 29% 29% 29%
3 Nat Screen ... 22½ 23½ 23½ 23½
4 Nat Sugar Ref n 45 43% 44½
1 Nat Thea Supply 19% 19
1 Nat Trans ... 24% 24¼ 24¼
1 Neisner Bros ... 154 154 154
3 Neisner Bros pf ... 205 204 20%
1 Newberry Co ... 79% 79% 79% 79%
6 New Cornelia C ... 46% 45½ 45½
2 New Jersey Z n ... 81% 80% 80%
6 Newmont Minins 212½ 210
5 New York Invest ... 44½ 44 44½
1 N Y Hand ... 18 18
1 New Haven Cloak 25¼ 25¼ 25¼
6 Niles Bem Pond ... 687% 67½
6 Noranda Mines ... 577% 547% 57¼
13 No Am Aviation 18 17% 17%
13 No Am Viation 18 17% 17%
14 North West Eng ... 38 38 38
3 North Pipe Line 59 58% 59
6 No States Pow A 165½ 164 164½
10 Noranda ris ... 40
20 18 Stocks A 166¼ 16 16
16 16
18 Outboard A ... 20½ 20¼ 20¼



Chartered 1836

How Much Will It Cost?

THE individual contemplating the creation of a I trust or the appointment of a Trust Company under a Will-sooner or later asks: "How much will it cost?"

As no two estates are exactly alike, it is not practical to publish a fixed schedule of charges. But-For its services as Executor and Trustee, this Company charges no more than is allowed by law or custom to an individual—and often less.

The Company's fee for the management of a Trust Estate is never more than 5 per cent., and may be as little as 2 or $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

A nation-wide survey seems to prove that on the administration of the average estate, a trust company executorship or trusteeship represents an appreciable saving to the heirs in both money and

GIRARD TRUST COMPANY BROAD AND CHESTNUT STREETS ... PHILADELPHIA

Insurance and Bank Stock Trust A Massachusetts Trust

An Undervalued Investment Trust Issue

Market value of holdings, consisting largely of bank, insurance and public utility stocks, has appreciated 40%. Market price of shares (units of five shares Class A and one share Class B) has not increased in proportion.

Particulars on request

ALBERT EMERTON&CO.

BOSTON

LAWRENCE

MASSACHUSETTS LOWELL

ANGUS BROTHERS 73, Robertson Street, Glasgow, Scotland

PRODUCE IMPORTERS and GENERAL MERCHANTS

Hog Hair, Horse Hair, Fibres, Kapoc, Canadian Hay, Grain, Crushed Oyster Shells. Wood Wool.

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED from EXPORTERS EVERYWHERE

Sales (in hundreds) High

1 Philippe (L) B 30%
225 Pied & No Ry. 83%
2 Pitney Bowers nw 23
2 Pitts Pl Glass. 69%
6 Pitts Screw & B. 28
8 Premier Gold 2
2 Propper Silk H. 33
110 Puget Sd Pow pf. 99%
6 Rainbow LP A 344
3 Ray Bestos 89%
2 Perry El 26%
6 Prud Inv. 26%
3 Pick Barth Co pf. 15
20 Red Warrior 7

Largest Increase in Finer Qualities—Buying Slow—

TARIFF RATES

London Auctions Quiet

Whether because of the imminence of the tariff report, or for whatever reason, business in the local wood market has slackened somewhat the last few days. There has been a tremendous amount of interest shown in the report which was made by the House Ways and Means Committee, yesterday, as it related to the wool industry in all its branches.

From a popular point of view, it is good opinion that the amendments to

the tariff as presented yesterday, will not penalize the "man on the street," not penalize the "man on the street," as one manufacturer expressed it. In fabrics and clothing; even in yarns, the greatest increases have been uniformly on the finer fabrics and yarns, while the medium to low qualities have been little changed.

Following the theory that wools raised in this country should have protection and that on qualities of wool not raised here there is no need of a protective tariff, the proposal is to

not raised here there is no need of a protective tariff, the proposal is to divide the tariff, even for clothing purposes, into two parts, namely those grades which come into competition with domestic wools and those which do not and for this purpose the line is drawn between 44s and 46s qualities.

Tariff Increases Moderate

Thus, qualities of wool up to and including 44s (tolerance 10 per cent 46s) may be imported at a lower rate of duty than hitherto; that is, at 24 cents a pound of the clean content, compared with 31 cents formerly, or presumably on the basis of a tariff for revenue, while finer grades as an affect are increased from 31 to 34

for revenue, while finer grades as an offset, are increased from 31 to 34 cents a pound of the clean content.

The list of wools which may come in free for carpet purposes only has been increased to include not only the list formerly specified but also "other wools, without admixture of merino or English blood, and not finer than 40s (10 per cent tolerance of 44s)."

When such wools are imported for better than carpet purposes, they are better than carpet purposes, they are subject to a duty of 24 cents of the

clean content.

The increase in duty of 2 cents a pound on wastes and shoddy, except top slubbing, roving and merino wastes, which are raised 3 cents a pound, and the increase of ½ cent a pound on woolen rags will hardly please the wool growers, who asked for very substantial increases on these items. Tops and yarns and fabrics are raised slightly

Altogether, the increases have been oderate and when allowance is made for competition it is a question whether the net amount of extra protection will be more than negligible. The benefit from the changes will come more from the readjustments than the increases.

The movement of the new domestic clip has been speeded up a bit in the

clip has been speeded up a bit in the last week or two, and it is estimated that some 15,000,000 pounds of the 1929 clip are now out of the hands of the growers; possibly a bit more. In Texas alone rather more than 5 .-000,000 pounds are estimated to have been taken in the last 10 days while in California close to 4,000,000 pounds

most notable movement has been in Texas, where 12-months wool has moved in the range of 29 to 33 cents, with the best wools costing in the clean range of 85@90 cents and some few wools doubtless costing a bit over 90 cents, clean basis, landed in

have been sold.

In the bright wool states there is slow movement of wool, with eastern buyers endeavoring to secure wool at about 30 cents for fine and 35 cents

London Auctions Slower The London Colonial wool auctions are moving along without material

change, although there was a slower

movement yesterday and withdrawals were heavy. Prices for the wools sold were not quotably lower.

The Sydney, Australia, sales close today. The selection is reported rather poor this week, but prices have been fairly well maintained everything considered. There will be 45,000 to 50,000 bales offered in Brisbane next week. Current business in Boston has been rather slow. Prices have shown little or no change for the week in any description. Fine and half-blood staple

wools have been in demand at around \$1 for the best of both descriptions.

Fine and fine medium French combing wools have also brought about the same price, clean basis. Medium wools been rather slow of sale, with 45@46 cents generally quotable on the best bright ¼ and % blood combing

fleeces. Woolen wools and noils have been Mohair, also, is steady on the basis of 57@58 cents for original bag Texas adult hair.

Edward Everett's Newspapers Found

Editions From 1831 to 1843 Reflect Interesting Topics of the Day

Spring cleaning at the Boston Young Men's Christian Union in Boston has revealed three bound files of New England and other newspapers, some of which have "Hon. Edward Everett, State House" written on them, indicating that they were once delivered to a Governor of Massachusetts. Among the papers is the Yeoman's Gazette, Salem Gazette Pittsburg Times, Bunker Hill Au-rora and Boston Mirror and Old

Colony Press.
The papers, dated from July, 1831 to 1843, are interesting mirrors of their times. The canal which was operating from Northampton, Mass. to New Haven, Conn., is advertised one paper, and the various steam ship and packet lines, as well as the railroads, all made their bid for public patronage in liberal advertis-

Nor are the papers without their critical aspect; one contains a sharp reference to the Governor and his staff for visiting his town without giving warning so that the townsfolk might be properly arrayed. It was pointed out also that the Governor and his staff wore civilian dress, thus depriving tre townspeople of an op-portunity to see official dignitaries clothed as their office befitted.

PARIS HONORS DR. EINSTEIN PARIS (A)-Prof. Albert Einstein German mathematician and author of the relativity theory, was given an honorary doctor's degree by the University of Paris on May 8, the first to be awarded to a German since

NEW YORK CURB FIVE GROUPS AWAIT ECLIPSE (Continued from Page 15)

2 75 61 451/2 41 117/8 27 223/4 21/4 33

2 Repetti Candy 2
4 Reymolds Met pf. 76
6 Ritter Dental 63
2 Roan Ant Cop. 46
8 Roch Cent Pow. 43
6 Rolls Royce Ltd. 12
2 Root Ref pf. 27
8 Rel Bronze 23
2 Roan Ant Cop rts 2%
1 Rich NC 33
30 Royal Canadian 44
2 Rudd Mfg 44
3 Russeks Fifth Ave 35
3 Safe T Stat Co. 32
50 Safety Car H&L 207
2 St Regis Paper 1334
2 Schulte R Estate 234
3 Sec en Am Inv. 30%
6 Selected Ind 1 pf. 95
6 Servel Inc vtc. 22
5 Servel Inc pf. 19%
2 Sharon Steel 40
3 Shattuck Denn 19
3 Sikorsky Aviation 51%
5 Silica Gel Corp vtc 39%
1 Singer Mfg Ltd. 6
2 Solar Ref 44
1 Sonatron Tube 364
2 Se Am Gold & Pl. 2%

75 Sil Bros I.
45 Sowest Pow&Lt.
34 Sowest P&Lt ctf...
1 So'west P&L pt pf.
1 So Cal Bd B pf...
1 So Cal Ed C pf...
2 So Ice&Util B...

1 Uni Prof Sharing 9 9 2 Uni Pub Serv. 19 19 19 3 Uni Shoe Mach. 71 4 71 3 US Asbestos 48 48 2 US Freight new 88 48 88 31 US Gypsum 65 52 65 2 US Rub reclaim 25 6 Uni Verde Ext. 177 5 25 6 Uni Verde Ext. 177 5 15 Universal Aviation 21 5 6 10 Uni Corp 65 6 64 2 37 Uni Corp pf. 45 2 45 4 2 1 US Lines. 171 2 1 17 2 1 US Lines. 171 2 1 17 2 3 Uni Porto Ric Su 45 4 45 5 Util Pow n. 22 4 22 4 22 4 5 5 Util Pow n. 22 4 22 4 22 4 5 5 Util Pow n. 22 4 22 4 22 4 5 5 Util Pow n. 22 4 22 4 22 4 4 5 5 Util Pow n. 22 4 22 4 4 5 5 Util Pow n. 22 4 22 4 4 5 5 Util Pow n. 22 4 22 4 4 5 5 Util Pow n. 22 4 22 4 4 5 5 Util Pow n. 22 4 22 4 4 5 5 Util Pow n. 22 4 22 4 4 5 5 Util Pow n. 22 4 22 4 4 5 5 Util Pow n. 22 4 22 4 4 5 5 Util Pow n. 22 4 22 4 4 5 5 Util Pow n. 22 4 22 4 5 5 Util Pow n. 22 4 22 4 5 5 Util Pow n. 22 4 2 2 4 5 5 Util P

3 Uni Porto Ric Su 45
5 Util Pown n... 22½
3 Util Poktt B ctf. 46%
8 Vacuum Oil ... 124½
124½
15 Van Camp Pkg. 28%
27½
1 Vogt Mfg Co... 30
4 Walgreen Co... 19½
1 Walgreen War ... 60½
15 Wenden Cop Min. 1%
8 Westvaco Chlorine 91
2 Whitenightss Inc. 6½
2 W Vo Co Chl rts. 3%
1 Wildar Food Prod 23½
2 Winter Benjamin. 15½
1 Woodley Petrol ... 5½
5 5%
2 Yel Taxicab NY ... 31½
4 Zenith Radio ... 41%
DOMESTIC BONDS

DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

FOREIGN BONDS

RADIO CORP. OF AMERICA

NEW YORK—President Harbord of Radio Corporation of America stated hat negotiations for the merger with Columbia Graphophone had been terminated and there were at present no prospects of a merger being arranged, according to cable advices from Europe.

Conditions Reported Favorable for Observing Sun's Corona in South Seas

ON PACIFIC ISLES

MANILA (A)-Five groups of observers who have spent several months, thousands of dollars, and traversed thousands of miles for a four-minute look at the total eclipse of the Sun May 9, were encouraged at the prospect of fair weather for their observations.

The eclipse will appear at sunrise in the far southwestern corner of the Indian Ocean and will be visible over Pacific, just south of the equator. This streak, which will be about 100 miles in width, will be darkened as problems. moon partially blots out the

light of the sun. At Iloilo, in the central part of the about midway between the beginning and end of it, thus offering a point of vantage for the observations. The

observed only about four minutes. The greatest hope of the astrono mers is that they may be able to find out more about the sun's corona. While the moon covers up the sun's face, the corona, composed of finely divided particles of matter shooting outward in all directions from the solar surface like the plaze from a fire, can be seen through telescopes without the prospect of the direct light of the sun interfering. The matter in the corona has been named coronium, but what elements it contains is not fully known. Some of

them have been determined. The largest group at Iloilo is the United States naval observatory expedition, headed by Commander O. H. J. Keppler. Another group is from Johns Hopkins University, headed by Dr. Reginald L. Waterfield and Dr. Wyndham E. B. Lloyd of London. A short distance to the east, on the island of Cebu, the University of Hamburg expedition, headed by Dr. Beade and Dr. Bernard Schmidt awaits the phenomenon. A group of observers from the Manila observatory also are at Ileilo

Forthcoming Lectures on on Christian Science

Maryland-Baltimore (First Church) Church Edifice, University Park-way, West of Canterbury Road,

Edifice, 33 Elm Hill Avenue, Rox-

bury District, 8 p. m., May 17. Chelsea: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., May 13.

munity House, Borage Place, 8:15 p. m., May 17. Hornell: Woodbury Universalist A fev

p. m., May 17. Hornell: Woodbury Uni Church, Genesee and Streets, 8 p. m., May 13.

May 16.

ennsylvania — Allentown: Embassy
Theater, 28 North Ninth Street,
3:15 p. m., May 12.

Bradford: Junior High School Au-

Street, 3 p. m., May 12.
Punxsutawney: Jefferson Theater, 3 p. m., May 12.
State College (Society of Pennsylvania State College): College Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 14.
Williamsport: Church Edifice, 8 sonal incentive for

p. m., May 14. Irginia—Norfolk: Blair High Schoo Auditorium, Colley Avenue, corner of Brandon, 8 p. m., May 18.

MEDAL IN CHEMISTRY GIVEN TO GARVANS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU NEW YORK-The medal of the American Institute of Chemists has These have elsewhere their place and just been bestowed on Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan for "noteworthy and outstanding service to the science of chemistry and the profes- of mutual emulation in who best can sion of chemists in America." The bestowal was made at a meeting of the institute at the Engineering So-

Mr. Garvan was unable to be the discount of the award was read by Dr. Frederick E. Breithut, president of the institute. Mr. Garvan was forthe institute. Mr. Garvan

New of FREEMASONRY

By ROBERT I. CLEGG, 33° Editor-in-Chief, Masonic History Company

his ballot.

perative duty.

Here is one insistent call-and

away-from-the polls person is the

weak link in our body politic. To in-

do likewise, is our manifest and im-

and fruitfulness, the laudable

tion to excel for the good of all.

For a beginning and having the

following lectures are submitted in

righteous fundamentals of Masonic

Preservation of Landmarks, Treas-

aring these cherished characteristics

of the ancient Craft that set apart

our Fraternity to service, we Free-

masons thus preserve and honor the Landmarks, . . . These be the very countenance of the Order whose be-

loved face shines upon the faithful

surely all the more while they labor to turn the commandments into fact,

casting out all idleness from their

words and maintaining the machinery

at Every Point

the function of money is not to ob-

of money is shaken, commerce stag-

nates. Our whole industrial life is

based on money. Both services and

riously to obstruct trade.

of the Institution at useful work.

Money Touches

conduct.

Masonic education is claiming | control of that privilege. When we a strong interest among fore-most thinkers of the order. At a recent conference in Milwaukee, Wis., the conductor of this column was the leading speaker. That he is amply qualified to perform this service is testified by the record of his service and honors. As half a column would be required to print this record, we prefer to devote our space to presenting the vote our space to presenting the following excerpts from his address on the important topic, "What Is There to Teach, What Can Be Taught, and How?"

THE Master Mason should taught what Freemasonry is he encourage all other citizens to and what are its aims.

We must supplement the ritual. Our members know so little of the Indian Ocean and will be visible over history of the Order, its traditions a slightly curved streak of the earth's and of the great workers of the past; surface almost from the eastern the development of the great under-coast of Africa to a point near mid-lying principles of Freemasonry is the real duty before us and they should be applied to present-day

The Masonic Lodge is not performing all its functions unless it includes in its work enlightenment on our tional principles of Masonic brotherhood? We answer as follows: Philippine archipelago, five groups origin, history and traditions. Under have gathered. Iloilo will be in the this head we should also include educenter of the darkened streak and about midway between the beginning day which are vital to our Country. that of the Grand Lodge.

The Masonic fraternity must justify itself as a constructive power in this of vantage for the observations. The constructive age. The days are upon hours, although its totality will be us when such institutions as ours must stand for something or stand aside.

A prevailing malady in most Grand Jurisdictions is apathy. The remedy is in the institution by the Lodge of a vigorous and persistent campaign of education among the lodges and the members of the Craft to awaken them to the fact that rea Freemasonry is in the teachings behind the letter of the ritual and no in the mere ritual itself; the ritual is the means to an end, the teaching of great truths and lofty ideals.

There is nothing particularly novel about such a proposition. Lodges 200 years ago are on record as having secular activities. The good brethren who occasionally remind us in their addresses that the Boston Tea Party who occasionally remind us in the addresses that the Boston Tea Party was an adjourned meeting of a Massonic lodge will agree that the lodge of Paul Revere and John Mancock had what the Grand Master of Kentucky would logically call secular discussions and activities. We also know the lodges of the time had industrial and civic tendencies. Old third industrial and civic tendencies. Old the will divest himself of superfitting appropriate to the local housewives for superiority in spinning and weaving.

The famous Lodge of the Nine Sister was not only a pioneer at Party wiself albit our time to the service of Gdd, our distressed brethren, our means of gaining an honest liveligation.

fatherly care of orphans, the adway, West of Canterbury Road, 3:30 p. m., May 12.

Massachusetts—Boston (The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist: Colonial Theater, jamin Franklin and exhibited much Boylston Street, 12:30 p. m., May of the spirit of the Junto, that gr. 14. Radiocast Stations WNAC and ganization of over 200 years ago WEAN.

Boston (Second Church): Church

Founded by Franklin for the members to educate one another by discussion, "in the sincere spirit of inquiry after truth, without fondness for dispute, or desire of victory; and, Lawrence: Central Grammar to prevent warmth, all expressions of School Hall, Ditson Place, Methuen, positiveness in opinions, or direct

ceum, 651 Bergen Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 14.

Red Bank: Junior High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 16.

Whatever is done can at least be Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 14.

Corning: First Baptist Church, 8:15 p. m., May 18.

Far Rockaway: Church Edifice, Mott Avenue, near Broadway, 8:20 n. More More Manager and Firsely and fully accepted and practiced.

Mott Avenue, near Broadway, 8:20 n. More Manager and Firsely and fully accepted and practiced.

Mott Avenue, near Broadway, 8:20 n. More Manager and Firsely and fully accepted and practiced.

Mott Avenue, near Broadway, 8:20 n. More Manager and Firsely and fully accepted and practiced.

Mott Avenue, near Broadway, 8:20 n. More Manager and Firsely and fully accepted and practiced we may be a few first and the existence of Delty is recorded constantly.

Charity is too often mistaken for the giving of alms, but might the more wisely be deemed the essence of brotherly love as scholars in our own times usually agree was really the original meaning of St. Paul in his wonderful message to the fundamental principles of the institution. If these are well understood and freely and fully accepted and practiced we may be a few for the street conviction of the existence of Delty is recorded constantly.

Charity is too often mistaken for the giving of alms, but might the more wisely be deemed the essence of brotherly love as scholars in our own times usually agree was really the original meaning of St. Paul in his wonderful message to the fundamental principles of the fundam 8:15 p. m., May 18.
Far Rockaway: Church Edifice, Mott Avenue, near Broadway, 8:30

May 18.

May 18.

freely and fully accepted and planticed, we may be sure that the discussion of secular affairs will be cussion of secular affairs. p. m., May 16.
Forest Hills: Forest Hills Com- conducted in the proper fraternal

A few years ago by invitation of Hornell: Woodbury Universalist Church, Genesee and Church Streets, 8 p. m., May 13.

Mt. Vernon: Westchester Woman's Club Auditorium, 110 Crary Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 16.

Newburgh: Broadway, 8:15 p. m., May 16.

New York (Fifteenth Church): Church Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Church Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 16.

New York (Fifteenth Church): Church Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Church Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., of the education of the blind.

One of the excellent suggestions. Church Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 17.
Pleasantville: Church Edifice, 219
Bedford Road, 8:30 p. m., May 17.
Scarsdale: Dyckman Hall, 8:15
p. m., May 13. Scarsdale: Dyckman Hall, 8:15 p. m., May 13.
Schenectady: Church Edifice. Union Street and Briarwood Boulevard, 8:15 p. m., May 16.
Silver Creek: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 14.
Syracuse: Church Edifice, East Jefferson Street and Forman Avenue, 8 p. m., May 13.
Watertown: Courthouse, 8 p. m., May 16.

Every one of us feels instinctively that there must be no destructive wedge driven through our organizaditorium, 8 p. m., May 17.

Butler: Community Building, 8:15
p. m., May 14.

Wedge driven through our organization dividing us into quarrelsome parties and weakening the fabric of the institution by cleaving assurder. Johnstown (First Church): Church the institution by cleaving asunder the threads that tie us together in the

Edifice, 311 Vine Street,
p. m., May 13.
Philadelphia (Second Church):
Church Edifice, 5443 Greene Street,
Germantown, 8 p. m., May 16.
Pottstown: Moose Hall, High
Street, 3 p. m., May 12.
Street, 3 p. m., May 12.

Tafferson Theater,

Tafferson T

To translate the ritual into a personal incentive for the candidate is the legitimate aim of every officer of all Masonic bodies. From the ritual is drawn the lessons to be linked with everyday affairs by the candidate and he who at the Masonic altar pledges his faith has thereby avowed his purpose to make Freemasonry his standard and test, the Bible his rule and guide.

Partizanship of politics or creeds is avoided in all Masonic affairs. function. As they do not always unite us and as they frequently separate friends, we Craftsmen pursue other work and best agree, laboring for and not against one another.

1 1 1 cieties' Building.

Mr. Garvan was unable to be the discord of factions and applying ourselves to an active part in the discord of factions and applying ourselves to an active part in the

of a Freemason using his franchise, the United States alone depend for with sim though we do not intrude upon his their livelihood upon the capacity original.

of the concerns for which they work to continue to operate at a profit.

A recent report of the General Electric Company, for example, shows that out of every dollar of income the company pays directly about 41 cents as wages, and about cents as cash dividends. Of course it is the 41 cents that makes the say that for the common good of all cents possible. But none the less, under the Republic he must vote, we is the 5 cents that makes the 41

need not go further than to apply cents possible. Masonic principles and established Indeed, there is scarcely a human practice to the voting power. While being in all the wide range of this we may forbear at the direction by us country whose daily life is uncon-cerned with the balance sheets of of any brother's vote, we are in duty bound to urge that every voter use corporations. Even Thoreau, in his hut on the

shore of Walden Pond, depended on here are many such-for Masonic many products of the money society endeavor. What shall it profit a Freewhich he was trying to escape. Even John Burroughs, with his mason if he vote not? Nothing is more plain than that the stayingkeen delight in meadowlarks and goldenrod owed much of his joyto say nothing of his comfort-to duce every brother to vote, and that mills and mines, print shops and plantations, that ministered to his welfare only as long as they realized

The lonely trapper in the forests No lack of evidence is there that of the Northwest can supply him-from of old the Fraternity was self with no other rifles and shoes planned to be a school. Nothing is more clear than that the lodges of and flour than men have made in a profit economy. It is mainly realized the founders of the Republic were institutions of learning practically is to be bought, and who is allowed applied in democratic fashion. How to make it. may we return to these first educa-

The Reward of Progress

True, no progress is worth the effort unless it enables an increasing We must connect in a continuous way the activities of every lodge with proportion of our people to cultivate higher tastes; in other words, to gain from fewer hours of labor, more We must provide regular progress of the durable satisfactions of life. of sustained interest to maintain the But to attain that end we must run brethren at a constant rate of speed the whole machinery of business more smoothly, avoid breakdowns, We must furnish instructors who have a distinct capacity for that leadership which inspires growth reduce wastes, economize effort.

To do that we must understand the part that money plays. To asthat money is merely a superficial phenomenon, is to miss the clue to the chief problem-certainly the chief economic problem in the oundation for further activities, the United States, in the present month of May, 1929.

synopsis as a worth-while program It would be just as profitable to for presenting generally the subject study telegraphy on the assumption that the electric current is of no ac-Origin and History of Freemasonry. count. So long as we think only of goods—of copper and cabbages and A straightforward and honest at-tempt to answer the questions carpets—we can find no explanation whence the craft came and whither of what goes on in the business it is going.
The Masonic Lodge, Its Nature world-no explanation of what pe-

riodically fails to go on. Powers and Purpose. Here we shall examine the fundamental features and functions of the Masonic founda-The root of our economic problems is not moral. Many reformers are mistaken on that point. Imagine ship lost at sea, without officers or feet engines, ample fuel and oil, and able-bodied passengers, with the best will in the world toward each other.

Imagine, further, that they Imagine, further, all of one thought concerning the port which they wish to reach Of which use would the machinery and solon lelodies (WJZ). Erva Giles, soward will be, unless they knew how to run the ship? In the business world, as well, good will toward men world, as well, good will toward men is not enough. We often hear, it is continentals (WEAF Chain). Grand opera throughout 6 p. m.

In all of one thought concerning the cathedral Hour (CBS). Reight of t

Our Ancient Charges. These ancient but not antiquated rules whereby our forefathers of the whereby our forelathers of the Fraternity, in the Operative period governed themselves in truly definition, providing for goodly labor at fair wages under considerate and skillful management, are even in this our own day and generation best of all examples for a permanent peace between the present warring forces of capital and labor. Faith in God. From first to last, we Freemasons are reminded that an earnest conviction of the existence of Delty is recorded constantly. actly what to do in a concrete situa-tion, moralists are usually silent or vague or absurd. No matter how, eager men may be to do unto others

Instrumental

Instrumental

Chain) Wizard of the tuned bars,
Frank Banta, planist. 11:15 p. m.

of brotherly love as scholars in our because they do not understand just own times usually agree was really the original meaning of St. Paul in dustry, or just what to do to pre-

are taught that Freemasonry unites those of every country, sect and is a purely monetary phenomenon opinion, relieving the distressed, and As we have explained in previous devoid of all deceit.

Temperance, Fortitude, Prudence, articles, there could be no and Justice. These are the four cardidepressions if money flowed to consumers steadily and in the right nal virtues; a wise restraint of our desires, strength to resist wrong, to amounts.

What, then, is the function of the judge by reason, and to render unto all their due—these are truly the Federal Reserve System? What, if anything, should the Reserve Board do to increase the flow of money in certain channels, and reduce the flow in others? Under what conditions, if any, can the Federal Reserve banks sustain the demand for labor by raising interest rates, im pounding gold reserves, and in other

ways making money scarce?

How, in short, are we to know whether our established monetary system is at the present moment hurting business or helping busi-ness? These questions we shall consider in our next article

Radio Drama Like Gaul SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU HE future of radio drama is

in the boiling pot," said R. E. Jeffrey of the British Broadin Business Web casting Corporation recently. He has a great belief in the future of talking pictures and, some day, of radio (Continued from Page 1) vision

There are three forms of radio change of goods as language in the drama, he said. The first is the ordinary straight method of writing the dialogue without trying to And so difficult is it to make dolsomething extraordinary out of the lars serve the purposes of trade ordinary. The second is the narrative that some people wonder whether method with a continuous setting struct trade. Certainly, the Federal Reserve System can be so administered under the existing law as senarration, which should be as disem-The modern world of commerce bodied as possible, but sufficiently could not exist without money. (In the term "money," here as elsecurrency of the play.

where, we include both currency and bank credit.) Nothing approaching our present standards of living would be possible without discount for the play.

Mr. Jeffrey has been program research director of the B. B. C. for some time, but is leaving to work in the count for the play. vision of labor; and nothing apthe sound reproduction department proaching the present division of of the British International Film labor would be possible without Company.

Once confidence in the soundness Copy of Hoover Home for Iowa Fairgrounds

commodities compete in price mar- Special to The Christian Science Monito kets. Success is measured mainly by salaries and wages. Individual initi-DES MOINES, Ia.—The State Fair salaries and wages. Individual initiative is rewarded mainly in dollars.

Important to Make Profit

The salaries and wages. Individual initiative is rewarded mainly in dollars.

Board has bought a little house, a copy of the cottage at West Branch, Ia., in which Herbert Hoover was There are many ways of making a born and has decided that it will living, but nearly all depend on real-hereafter occupy a prominent site on

ized profits, and profits depend upon the fairground; here, the right flow of money through all The cottage was constructed at merly alien property custodian. He took over the German dye patents in the this country and vested them in the properly enlarge upon the necessity ism. Fully 20,000,000 of people in the Des Moines Coliseum for the lism. Fully 20,000,000 of people in the Channels of the Des Moines Coliseum for the lism. Fully 20,000,000 of people in the Channels of the United States alone depend for with similar furniture to that of the

RADIO PLAYHOUSE

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain." "WBAF Chain." "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern daylight except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 12 Concert Artists

Concert Artists

Godfrey Ludlow, violinist (WJZ Chain).
Playing quaint dance forms of the wigged and powdered eighteenth century, 4 p. m.
Jacques Jolas, planist (Baldwin—WJZ Chain). Young American modernist, who, however, favors Brahms and Liszt. 7:30 p. m.

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contraito (Enna Jettick-WJZ Chain transcontinental). Coming out of retirement again for the radio. 8 p. m.
Charles Hackett, tenor; Richard Bonelli.

Charles Hackett, tenor; Richard Bonelli, barltone (De Forest—CBS transconti-nental). Both of the Chicago Civic Opera Company. 10 p. m. Orchestral

Dominick Caputo, French horn sololst WJZ Chain). With Roxy Symphony WJZ Chain), With Roxy Symphony Orchestra, 2 p. m. Riviera String Quartet (WEAF Chain).

o-Persians (Whitfall—WJZ Chain inscontinental). Featuring cycle of ing of this chamber of audience to the dimensions of a starry night. ments. 6:30 p. m. Vibrant Melodies (WJZ Chain). String quartet and vibraphone in sentimental melodies. 11:45 p. m.

Vocal and Orchestral

afternoon and sighing meditatingly expresses this program. 8 p. m. Characteristic Music

Nomads (WJZ Chain). Through k regions of Central Europe and picfolk regions of Central Europe and pic-turesque Latin America. 7:95 p. m. Utlca Jubilee Singers (WJZ Chain). Mod-ern Negro poetry as dramatic atmos-phere for regular quartet program. 9:45 p. m. Around the Samovar" (CBS). Bala-Russian program. 10:30 p. m. Vocal Ensembles

The Balladeers (WEAF Chain). Octet and band in familiar songs. 3 p. m. Ballad Hour (CBS). Mother's Day pro-

is not enough. We often hear, it is true, that the root of our troubles is greed, and that all would go well if captains of industry were inspired by the desire to serve.

When Moralists Falter

But when it comes to telling us ex
But when it comes to telling us ex
Instrumental

Continentals (WEAF Chain). Grand operation operation operation operation. The possible to discover the number of radio sets tuned in upon, any radiocast there is no doubt that this program would set a mark in the size of its audience—at least as far as these interested in genu
Instrumental

Theatrical Presentations

Joseph Santley (WEAF Chain). Broadway song writer as member of Bowes' Capitol Family. 7.35 p. m. Art Gillham, "Whispering Planist" (Majestic-CBS transcontinental). Heading a list of "spot" artists. 9 p. m.

Light Opera
"The Spring Mald" (WJZ Chain), Uncut version of Carlsbad festival opera 10:15 p. m. Sketch

'Rapid Transit" (WEAF Chain trans-continental). Kaleidescopic sketches of New York City. Well handled. 9.45 p. m.

lean Goldkette's Champions (Stude-baker-WEAF Chain transcontinental). 10.15 p. m.

FOR MONDAY, MAY 18 Orchestral Musical Vignettes (CBS). Rimsky-Korsa koff featured. 8 p. m. koff featured. 8 p. m.

White House Concert (Dwinell-WrightWJZ Chain). Tchaikovsky anniversary
8:30 p. m. 8:30 p. m. Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). Light selec-tions. 11 p. m.

Band Music Sousa and His Band (General Motors-WEAF Chain transcontinental). Secon concert. 9:30 p. m.

Vocal Recital Frances Paperte, soprano (WEAF Chain) Coloratura. 7:45 p. m. Vocal and Orchestral

Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughn de Leath, contralto (Firestone — WEAF Chain transcontinental). A gamut of music. 8 p. m. Ollver Smith, tenor (A. & P.-WEAF Chain). Soloist with Gypsy Harry Hor-lick and his band. 8:30 p. m.

Vilma Banky's Favorite Selections (Edison-WJZ Chain transcontinental). The film star, a native of Hungary, the land of music. 9 p. m. NBC Concert Bureau Hour (WJZ Chain). Erva Giles, soprano, and Robert Emmons, tenor. 10 p. m.

Grand Opera Donizetti's "La Favorita" (WEAF Chain). By regular NBC group. 11 p. m. Characteristic Music

South Sea Islanders (WJZ Chain). Lar gorous melodies of the tropics. 7 p. n Theatrical Presentation Sunshine Quartet (WJZ Chain). Mixed vocal group featured with Roxy s Gang. 7:30 p. m.

Talk PThird British Empire" (WEAF Chain).

RADIO SALES and SERVICE MAN

ten years' commercial experience, wi represent reliable, manufacturers of wholesalers on the Pacific Coast. Box H-25, The Christian Science Moni 350 Skinner Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

May Bavarian Cream

HEAR Ida Bailey Allen, President of the National Radio Home-Makers Club, broadcast this recipe for The American Sugar Refining Co. at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, Daylight Saving Time, over Station WNAC.

Sweeten it with Domino American Sugar Refining Company

James G. McDonald discusses Britain's far-flung dominions in "The World Today." 7:30 p. m.

Sketches

"Real Folks" (Chesebrough—WJZ Chain).
May Festival. 9:30 p. m.
"The Empire Bullders" (Great Northern—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Several incidents in the history of Tacoma,
Wash. 10:30 p. m.
Rhythmic Music

Dramatized Story (CBS). 10:30 p. m. The Steppers (Arch Preserver-WEAF). 6:30 p. m. Couriers (Ceco-CBS). Featured groups. 8:30 p. m.
Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit
(CBS). Musical comedy favorites. 10
p. m.

The Listener Speaks

NE of the most noteworthy oc-casions in radio history, as far as the radiocasting of music goes, at any rate, was the farewell concert of the internationally famous Flonzaley String Quartet, which was given through the WEAF chain on Tuesday evening at 9 p. m. in the Eveready Hour.

During the last season several first performances of worth-while compositions have been given before the microphone, instead of on the concert stage, but this is the first time Riviera String Quartet (WEAF Chain).
Five novelettes of the Russian Glazounov, descriptive of five European capitals. 3:30 p. m.
Boston Tea Party (McKinney—WJZ Chain). Songs descriptive of that historical event, with continuity by Alfred Shirley. 4:30 p. m.
Anglo-Perslans (Whittall—WJZ Chain Anglo-Perslans (Whittall—WJZ Chain Argso-pressure). Featuring cycle of the second continental of the second continent of

For 25 years this noted quartet has been delighting lovers of real music. The present members are: Adolfo Pro-Art String Ensemble; Georgia Standing (WJZ Chain). Mendelssohn and modern America. 12:30 p. m.

Concert Artists' Hour (WJZ Chain). loncello. As Walter Damrosch re-Betti, first violin; Alfred NBC staff artists' program. 1 p. m.

Bagby and Romilli Moment (WEAF Chain). Song works of two prolific Americans, with string ensemble and soloist. 2:45 p. m.

"Rustle of Spring" (CBS). Gazing out the office window on a beautiful spring ferred to merge their individuality in ferred to merge their individuality in

the perfect, string quartet. Mr. Damrosch was not alone in praising the work of the retiring artists and in wishing them success in whatever ventures they may take up in the future as individuals. Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House of Representatives, spoke from Washington in expression of Nation's appreciation of what they have done for American music

The program itself was played consummate skill always

ine music are concerned.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Moni-tor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A PRIVATE gentleman, an antique expert, who travels England extensively all the year round, is open to buy for, and export to, a reliable firm abroad; all kinds of genuine antique, Georgian, and early Victorian furniture, antique silver, old Sheffield plate, glass, china, &c., on beat trade terms. Write G. TAYLOR, "Welbeck" 8 St. Francis Road, Blackburn, Lancashire, England.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS A LOVELY gift for weddings, birthdays or "just for remembrance"; potpourri of California poses in Japanese Jar, lastingly fragrant; satisfaction guaranteed; \$5.00 postpaid. POTPOURRI COMPANY, 2460 Hidalgo Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

AN INTERESTING POSITION OPEN IMMEDIATELY OPEN IMMEDIATELY

AN internationally known Chicago corporation established singe 1893 and operating successfully branch offices throughout the United
States and 3 European countries, has a good,
permanent position open for an intelligently
alert woman of education and business ability.
Individuality more important than experience.
Guaranteed income to start and wonderful opportunity for promotion. We have an exceptional opening in Chicago, Cieveland. New York
City, St. Louis, Kansas City, Minneapolis,
Detroit, also Pacific coast and southern start
For full details address L. M. DEXTER, e/o
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Chicago.

ROOMS TO LET ROOMS near Christian Science church; modern, homelike; elevator. Write for booklet, HOWES, 8 Cumber-land St., Boston.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED Salesmen needed for exclusive representation in Pittaburgh, Philadelphia, Cleveland,
Detroit and all cities over 50,000; quality
shirts and pajamas, custom made, direct to
wearer; liberal commission arrangements.
Write for particulars to T. C. FOWLER,
president FOWLER SHIRT CO., 501 Fifth
Avenue, New York City.

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FOR
ACCOMMODATIONS
THE SERVICE BUREAU
236 Huntington, Avenue, Bost SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN

CAPABLE, efficient man, at present employed, is desirous of making change; experienced in transportation and investment banking; married; location secondary. Address L-3. The Christian Science Monitor, 437 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles. SUMMER HOMES TO LET

TO RENT—For the summer to Oct. 1. furnished 7-room new colonial. 3 freplaces. 2 porches, tiled bath, garage, 1 acre of iand high location near old North Bridge. MRS. COLE. Ripley. Hill Road, Concord, Mass. Tel. 673-M Concord.

SUMMER PROPERTY

Wiscasset Harbor, Maine VVISCASSET FIATOUT, MAINE
IDEAL summer home on island; 18 acres.
one-half in timber; two cottages, 5 and 7
rooms; sea-going motor boat; \$12,000 for immediate sale; write for particulars. C. A. DUNHAM, 5 Winchester St., Brookline, Mass.

TO LET - FURNISHED CAPITOLA-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.—For rent, Furnished cottages, 2-room, 5-room with garage; 6-room, marine view, with garage; all with gas and electricity. MRS. H. SLOAN.

LOS ANGELES, Traymore Apts. 523 Se. Rampart. Wilshire District—Sunny, Celightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully famished, steam heat, daily maid service, elevator; garden adjoining; contrally located; R and H cars and bus to door

NEW YORK CITY, 50 East 72nd St., Apt. 7-B-From June 1st, completely furnished. 6 rooms, 3 baths, airy, 7th floor, Tel. Bhinslander 10080 (MITCHELL).

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/8 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading. Other Than United States and Canada

AGENTS WANTED INCREASE your income; start a Blanket Club amongst friends. GREENHALGH LIVER-SEDGE, D156. Wholesale Draper, Crosland Moor, Huddersfield. 220p.5.

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MRS. JOWETT
Westerton House, 6 Bank Square, Pronenade, Southport; moderate terms. SCARBOROUGH—Apartments with or with out board; close to sea, park and gardens. MISS DODSWORTH, 102 North Marine Road. VISIT SOUTHPORT; stay in comfortable, sunny rooms; separate tables, electric lights, personal supervision. FLETCHER, Winterdene, 106 King St.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BLACKPOOL—Apartments or board residence a small well-furnished house; home comforts good fires. MISS RANDLE, 7 Lichfield Road EDINBURGH—Crescent private hotel, 6 Coates Crescent; close to Princes Street & station; garage; moderate. MRS. FORBES. Phone 22780. EDINBURGH-MELVILLE PRIVATE HOTEL 15 Melville St., 2 minutes Princes St. and station, J. H. PARKHOUSE, Phone 21390. GLASGOW-Grosvenor Private Hotel, Grosvenor Terrace, Kelvinside; home comforts; terms moderate; centre for cars (A. A.), Tel. West, 4018.

West. 4618.

GLASGOW—Private hotel & board residence, 17 Belhaven Terrace, W.; terms moderate; cars & buses to door. Tel. 728 Western. ISLE OF MAN, Upper Douglas—Apartments or private sitting room; conveniently situated for country walks or sea front; moderate terms, MRS. J. W. WILSON, 14 Westminster Terrace.

ster Terrace.

LIVERPOOL—Antrim Private Hotel
73 Mount Pleasant
Bunning water—hot and cold—
in every bedroom.

JACK MONTGOMERY Phone: 5238 SOUTHPORT, Talbot Private Hotel, Portland St.—Excellent cuisine; personal supervision; very centrally situated; public garage near. Phone 3000.

ear. Phone 3000.

The Regent Private Residential Hotel Superior Board Residence Electric, lighting, central heating, garage, large garden, 55, 57 & 59 Osborne Road fewcastle-on-Tyne Telephone Jesmond 906

BOARD FOR CHILDREN SOUTHPORT—Experienced lady, university education, welcomes children for holidays; lessons if desired, MRS. WORTHINGTON, Hollywood, Part St., Southport.

CONFECTIONERY Per's Home Made Chocolates a Speciality Private orders delivered any district. 82 Wennington Road, Southport.

MRS. NEIL FERGUSSON gives entirely pri-tite lessons. The Season's Dances. Court Curt-y. 9 Hertford St., Mayfair. Grosvenor 3119.

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Who: MIGUEL DE CERVANTES SAAVEDRA (ther-vahn'-tays).

Where: Spain.

When: Sixteenth to seventeenth

Why famous: A Spanish poet and novelist, author of "Don Quixote." For the 300 years since these two illustrious contemporaries passed upon the same day from the world's scene, the names of Cervantes and of Shakespeare have been linked. It is interesting to trace the analogy be-tween them, one the principal star in the crown of Spanish, the other in that of English letters.

It has been justly shown that, though Cervantes jested at knighterrantry, he was himself the per-sonification of a knightly and ro-mantic figure. No adventures of his hero's outshone Cervantes' own. Seven Spanish cities proclaim them-selves his birthplace. We know only that his humble parents took the lad to Madrid when he was seven. Disinclined for a profession, yet needing to earn his livelihood, Cervantes met with many strange situations in many lands: he was page to a cardi-nal in Italy; he served under the commander Colonna in the wars against the Turks, losing his left hand at the battle of Lepanto as he declared and proved "for the greater glory of his right"; he was captured lake.

John B stronger of the spreading cottonwood trees on the edge of the Boston Public Garden lake.

a number of dramas in the style of his age. The fact that his "History of Don Quixote de la Mancha" was published, the first part in 1605, the second part 10 years later, is all-important. In a day when most authors lived, and most books were issued, under the patronage of some powerful noble, Cervantes fought his own battle for recognition, appealing at first only to the plain people of Spain whom he so sympathetically portrayed. Before long the literary world kindled to those rich gifts which he possessed—wit and humor, a mellow and penetrating insight into human nature—gifts embodied in such boundless measure in his masterpiece.

THE MONITOR READER

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue. 1. How does a German engineer propose to add large area to Europe?-Edi-

torial..... 20 2. What two cities in England still have their ancient walls intact?-News Section 20

Who was the "Swedish nightingale"?—One Minute Biographies 20 4. If you do not know whether a woman is "Miss" or "Mrs.," how should you ad-

dress a letter to her?-Educational Page 20 5. Who is the first woman consul in the world?-Women's Enterprise Page.. 20

A Word a Day

What Is Your Percentage:

Venerate

This is a strong, dignified word which comes to us directly from the Latin veneratus, "revered," from venus, "love"—akin to the Sanskrit van, "to serve or to honor." That which we venerate we revere, we admire, we reverence with awe, but we do not fear. Some authorities feel that "reverence" is a more exalted sentiment than "venerate," since we venerate things that are nearer to ourselves than those we reverence. The predominant thought of dignity wisdom and superiority with which we clothe "veneration," however raises it to the highest human emotions. It is seldom that one finds his feeling of veneration misplaced, for nobility is not easily disguised.

The sensation inspired by venerat-

ing has an uplifting effect on both the one who is humbly admiring and the object of veneration. We accent the first syllable of ven'-er-ate. Sound first e as in end, second e as in maker, a as in late. "Tis a venerated name,—and on much cherished."

Brevities

Passing Show: "Was Shakespeare a speculator?" asks the writer of an article on the bard. Anyway, it can't be denied that his works contain a large number of stock quotations. Florence (Ala.) Herald: Marion Talle, ays she is going to be "just like al ther farmers." Except that she got he relief" before becoming a farmer.

Judge: It will be a great thing when Robots rule the world, but what a job it will be to keep them polished gentle-Arkansas Gazette: At last a use has been found for the apartment breakfast licove. It will just about house the



The Children's Corner

John Boom Tells Things

R. SCROGGINS of Boston Common was resting in one of his favorite spots—under John Boom's big bass voice grew

AGENT

ferent, with their long necks, from of if they wanted to."

squirrels. Then he fell to wondering Mr. Scroggins leaned forward on proprietor that he had no telephone Cervantes wrote a pastoral novel and squirrels. Then he fell to wondering



Mr. Scroggins Leaned Forward on

On," He Sald. why squirrels were so unlike pigeons and why, in turn; pigeons were so different from turtles A deep voice sounded.

There was the head of John Boom

the old frog, poking from the water.
Mr. Scroggins greeted John Boom. "And you are so different, too," he said. John Boom cleared his throat.

"Quite," he said.

"Have you ever thought," asked Scroggins, "why swans and pigeons and squirrels and turtles and frogs are so different?" John Boom cleared his throat again. "I have," he said, "and not one yard and two yards? only swans, pigeons, squirrels, tur-

his little cane.

Here was something worth listening to.
"Yes, yes, go on," he said. John Boom cleared his throat again.

by the elephant. And there is a littie animal not much bigger than you

to say, and before Mr. Scroggins's own car, and graciously offered to eyes he withdrew into the water and swam away.

And Mr. Scroggins went on wondering about swans and elephants, squirrels and frogs, turtles and pigeons, not to mention fish that

climb trees and little animals that "I wonder," he said to himself, as his little cane under his arm and his hands behind his long

coat tails, "just what is a hoof!"

Key to Puzzle Answers to Postmark Puzzle pub lished May 1:
Pretoria. Berlin. Escondido, Calif.

Roma. Goteborg. Durban, Habana Cuba. Lausanne. Liverpool. Inter-laken. Adelaide. Stockholm. Nairobi. Doorn. Christchurch. Tampico. Johan-

A. A cabbage.

Nature Puzzle

A Lone Hermit Found a Little Baby Animal Lost in the Mountains, and Took

It Home and Cared for it. It Became Quite Tame, and Answered to His Call Like a Pet Dog, to Which Family it Belongs. Sometimes, Though, it Seems to Get Lonesome for its Own Kind and Goes Away for Days at a Time. The Hermit is Out Looking for Him New. Perhaps You Would Like

to Help Him. Find Both the Hermit and His Pet, Also the Four Letters of

Its Name, Which Are in the Picture, Too.

nesburg. Ask These Q. What is the difference between

A. A fence. Q. What i tles and frogs, but think of ele-phants, giraffes, monkeys, eels and its head? What is it that has a heart in



He (wishing guest good-night in untry cottage): "By the way, that celling is loose. If it comes down during the night, don't bother to clean it up; I'll get a man on it in the morning.

Part of the Contract At a small country church a newly married couple were receiving some

"It is the husband's duty to pro-

tect his wife whenever an occasion arises; and a wife must love and honor and obey her husband, and follow him wherever he goes."
"But—" pleaded the young bride.

husband is a postman."-Pearson's Weeklu. Turn About Is Fair Play Slow - Paying Customer: "T've brought in that last pair of trousers to be reseated. You know I sit a lot."

The Light That Did Not Fail Father: "Didn't your friend stay Daughter: "Perhaps—but I was thowing him some photographs."
Father: "Well, sometime show him

Press Agent: "How were the com-plinentary tickets I gave you?" Friend: "Oh, very complimentary indeed—they not only flattered my powers of vision, but my hearing as well."

I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Co-operation

Denver, Colo. NE spring a mother in one of the working districts of a large city was left with four small children to care for. A neighbor with a family of his own noted that each morning before she took her place in one of the factories she zealously worked to put in a garden in the stretch of lawn at the back of her little house.
So the next morning he rose a lit-

tle earlier and on his way to work stopped and spaded a row or two before continuing his way. A second neighbor followed his good example, stopping on his way home. So to the joy and relief of the widow the plot was made ready. Nor was this the end of neigh-borly kindness. When cultivating

hung their dinner pails upon the lit-tle gate and assisted in the work of the growing garden. Needless to say that with such truly loving care the garden blossomed and thrived. But who could estimate the extent of the more lasting blossomings in the hearts of all who shared in the

time came, one by one the neighbors

going or coming from their work

happy enterprise? Roadside Help

TWO motorists who had run out of hand at the battle of Lepanto as he declared and proved "for the greater glory of his right"; he was captured by the African corsairs and sold into slavery. Returning at length to his native land, he devoted himself to writing.

Today no one remembers that the spreading cottonwood trees on the edge of the Boston Public Garden lake.

Out over the lake moved the graceful figures of Neck and Crop, the ful figures of Neck and Crop, the two swans, and Scroggins fell to wondering why swans were so different with their long necks, from of if they wanted to."

stronger.

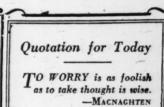
"I once knew a frog," he said, "that the elephant to need the spreading cottonwood trees on the edge of the Boston Public Garden lake.

Out over the lake moved the graceful from a place called Africa. He ful figures of Neck and Crop, the two swans, and Scroggins fell to wondering why swans were so different with their long necks, from of if they wanted to." On ascertaining what was needed, however, the woman produced a can of gasoline and said, "My friend, I keep this for just such cases." The motorist left a deposit as evidence of his good faith that he would return "There is a fish in that country which climbs trees," said John Boom. "At least, so my frog friend was told with the can filled that it might serve another.

Bus Driver's Courtesy

animal not much bigger than you that has hoofs. All very queer, is it not?"

Mr. Scroggins scratched his head.
"I should like to know more," he said. But John Boom had nothing more but the driver put up the bus, went to his home where he obtained his



In Lighter Vein The Reticent Scotch Lady (to new housemaid engaged by letter): "Why didn't you tell me, when you wrote answering my ques

tions so fully, that you were Scotch,



"I haven't finished yet," remarked the clergyman. "She must—"
"But, please"—in desperation—
"can't you alter that last part? My

Tailor: "Yes, and perhaps you've brought a bill to be receipted. You know I've stood a lot." - Frivol

me of my light bills." Rear Second Balcony

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot. Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor

EDITORIALS

The Pact of Paris the Foundation of a New Era

THE Pact of Paris. Is this the beginning or is it the conclusion of the world's struggle to attain a stable and lasting peace? Is this treaty the climax or is it the foundation of a new era of international relations?

Clearly, the Pact of Paris is but the first step toward ridding the world of war. It is an essential step. It is a mighty significant step. It is the framework on which the structure of peace is to be built. It marks the direction toward an enduring peace, but it alone will not carry the nations to that destination.

It is, however, in the direction in which the Pact of Paris is today focusing the thought of the nations that further inquiry and further action must be taken. Two considerations of the greatest present-day consequence point the way. One is political, the other economic.

The Pact of Paris brings the nations of the world into a new political relationship. It binds them to a common ideal. It commits them to a common obligation. And it provides them with a new basis upon which all countries can premise their present and future policies of peace. Article II of this treaty provides, with a definiteness and a precision which many have not yet recognized, that the signatories shall seek the settlement of all their disputes, of whatever nature and of whatever origin they may be, by none other than pacific means. War, once a lawful and recognized right of any sovereign power, is today illegal and unequivocally abandoned. Resort to war for the settlement of any international controversy is at once an affront to every civilized nation of the world and the violation of a commitment to which all are

Herein the Pact of Paris raises the inevitable question: What shall be the attitude of the signatories with respect to nations which have gone to war? What policy shall the peacepursuing countries follow with regard to a nation or nations which have sought the settlement of a dispute by the one instrument which all have renounced? It is in this direction that · the Pact of Paris faces. And the answer to these questions is, we believe, a valuable contribution which world statesmanship can make to the machinery of peace.

Just as the Pact of Paris binds the nations of the world with the ties of a mutual ideal and a mutual obligation, so do the demands of world trade today bind the nations of the world with economic ties of mutual dependence and mutual benefit-economic ties which give to the whole peace movement a new impetus and a new necessity. The requirements of a worldwide commerce, as well as the responsibility of a political ideal, make it imperative not only that the nations abstain from war, but that they direct their policies to the end that war, wherever it may be threatened, will be a difficult and impracticable undertaking. This world of international trade has become, as never before, a unified and interdependent structure. Its basis is credit, which requires mutual respect, mutual confidence and mutual good will. And by virtue of this economic unity and this economic interdependence there can be no disturbance to the peace or to the friendly and normal relations between nations which does not adversely affect

commercial life throughout the world. These two factors, namely, the political renunciation of war and the steadily advancing interdependence of world commerce, make war not only morally wrong, but economically detrimental to all nations, to victor and victim alike; and just as truly they make peace not only morally right, but economically beneficial.

The time is now definitely past when the nations of the world can look with indifference upon the outbreak of war. War, however remote, is no longer a menace of local concern or a threat only to neighbor nations. It is a menace to all nations, a threat at once to their national security and to their economic well-being. The question—a question prompted by enlightened self-interest as well as by practical idealism-is not whether the nations shall take positive and co-operative action in preserving peace, but how best and along what lines such action can be directed.

More specifically, how best can the United States exert an influence deterrent to the possible outbreak of war, or to the spread of any war, once the match is struck, to major proportions. The issue is one which must not be approached with dogmatic preconceptions, but in a spirit of unprejudiced inquiry; and it is in this atmosphere of open-minded discussion that The Christian Science Monitor commends two very tangible and concrete measures to those peoples in the United States and throughout the world whose peace-loving support has already brought to fruition the epochal Pact of Paris. As applied to the United States, they would provide that:

1. It shall be the declared policy of the United States to withhold exportation of armaments or munitions of war to any belligerent, and such exportation shall be unlawful unless Congress shall provide otherwise.

2. It shall be similarly unlawful to make loans to any belligerent nation without the consent of Congress.

A resolution giving effect to the first of these two suggested measures has recently been pre-

sented to the United States Congress by Representative Hamilton Fish of New York. This resolution is designed to accomplish the same purpose as that of an earlier resolution introduced by Representative Stephen G. Porter, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, who had proposed that the responsibility for proclaiming a neutral embargo, that is, an embargo which applies to all belligerents alike, should rest with the President. The resolution put forward by Representative Fish, however, commends itself particularly because it makes it the normal policy that the United States shall withhold its support from any war and places with Congress the responsibility of altering that

The second of these two measures is, we believe, a logical and essential extension of the Porter resolution. To withhold military supplies from warring nations, and at the same time to provide them with the financial means with which to obtain these military supplies from other sources, would be patently futile. Consider the words of Roy A. Young, governor of the United States Federal Reserve Bank:

In the eighteenth century Frederick the Great, who knew whereof he spoke, said that there were three things necessary for war; first—money, second—money, and third—money. This statement, made more than 100 years ago, is even more completely true at the present time.

Under the clear provisions of the Pact of Paris, which obligates the nations to the abandonment of war as a means of adjusting their disputes, it is incompatible with this treaty, and besides it is inconceivable, that any peace-pursuing country should aid or abet, either with munitions or with money, another nation's military enterprise. Such a conception of world peace and such measures of national policy as will give effect to this conception are alike dictated by the ideals of justice and the demands of enlightened self-interest.

Americans Abroad

O PUBLIC questions today affect the economic development of Europe, and for that matter the economic progress of the world, more than the wise determination of the question of reparations, with its collateral bearing upon the allied debts, and the formulation of some acceptable plan for the international reduction of armaments. Conclusion of the one will remove a cause for disquiet, apprehension and doubt from the minds of European financiers and industrialists, while even the slightest step toward the settlement of the second question will mean the beginning of the progressive reduction of the heavy burden which the maintenance of great naval and military forces places upon the taxpayers of the so-called civilized

Newspaper readers cannot fail to be impressed with the extent to which American leadership is recognized in the endeavor to solve these problems, which are indeed in the main of importance to Europe. Even if we make allowance for the overenthusiasm of American newspapers, or for their recognition of the fact that news about American public men is peculiarly interesting to their readers, the fact remains that it the Reparations Conference Owen D. Young, and in the Disarmament Conference Ambassador Hugh Gibson, have been the leading figures. By the reports from Paris and from Geneva it is made apparent that except for the pertinacity and the harmonizing endeavors of Mr. Young the Reparations Conference would before now have adjourned in impotence, while the Disarmament Conference was given new life and hope by Ambassador Gibson's ment of the willingness of the United States to abandon positions it had taken earlier and to seek by every possible means a harmonious conclusion of the issue.

Ambassador Gibson speaks, of course, as the official representative of the United States, a distinguished member of its foreign service and one in constant contact with the State Department. He voices undoubtedly the desires of the Hoover Administration. Mr. Young's position is perhaps anomalous. Theoretically he is merely an adviser and aid, selected by the European parties to the reparations negotiations. He holds no commission from the United States. He was not appointed by the President. Nevertheless, when he speaks his voice carries to his European auditors all the authority of his country. How intimate are his personal associations with the Administration, how explicit are the suggestions or directions which may come to him from Washington, the public has no means of telling. And yet it seems quite incredible that such notable work as he has been doing, such powerful influence as he has been exerting for the saving of the conference from threatened dissolution could have been accomplished without a thorough understanding with Washington.

The work of these two notable Americans not only reflects high credit upon them, but stands as an impressive example of the part which the United States will continue to play in international affairs under the tactful and vigorous guidance of President Hoover.

Fine Roads at Low Cost

DEFORE complaining too vigorously against a gasoline tax, automobilists should consider carefully the fact that most of the \$306,233,842 collected in the forty-six states of the American Union which had such a tax last year was used to build new and better roads. Every automobilist is entitled to use these thousands of miles of beautiful highways for the small individual average gas tax of \$15 per vehicle per year.

This great volume of taxes is but another contribution of the automobile industry to increasing the flow of money which is so essential to the general prosperity of the Nation. Each step in the development of the automobile has extended its benefits. In this instance the millions collected in taxes go to make more and better roads, which in turn mean more and faster miles that keep an ever-widening circle

Not only does this revenue help the automobilist, but it is a boon to all who use the highways, for good roads reduce the cost of transportation by saving time, tires and gasoline. The success of the gasoline tax, which now has been adopted by every one of the forty-eight states, serves as an interesting commentary on the question of sales taxes. In the past there has always been a very radical objection to the sales tax, but the low cost of collection and the percentage of return are encouraging the revenue collectors to consider even higher rates, and it is really this possibility that has aroused some

Reshuffling the Austrian Cabinet

OMPOSED as it is largely of members of the old Seipel Cabinet the new Steeruwitz Government in Austria is hardly expected to embark upon a program radically different from that of its predecessor. "Anschluss," the union of Germany and Austria, continues one of the dominant factors in political considerations. It was because of his ardent advocacy of the union that the new Premier, Dr. Steeruwitz, who is a member of the Christian Socialist Party, won sufficient support to enable him to lift the country out of its political crisis. In his desire for such a union it is evident that he has been motivated not only by the conviction that it would bring the clerical party of Austria closer to the Center, or Roman Catholic Party of Germany, but also that it would help the central European republic out of its industrial and commercial morass.

Austria, hemmed in on all sides, is compelled, according to a competent authority, to export 70 per cent of the national industrial production and import two-thirds of its foodstuffs. A handicap so severe naturally brings strong support to bear upon the proposed union. But outside of Austria such a project meets a less friendly response. Experience has shown that the slightest move toward its consummation would raise a storm of protest, if not hostility, from surrounding states. Thus "Anschluss," though of surpassing importance to the people of Austria, for the present must remain in the background.

Meanwhile none of the closest observers of European affairs are sanguine about the prospects of Dr. Steeruwitz's tenure of office. In Parliament he has a large Socialist party to deal with, and, as an industrialist, he is faced with a hostile rank and file in the capital, where class warfare is rampant. He carries with him a strong clerical connection, yet he cannot fail to have observed the lesson of Mgr. Seipel in mixing religion with politics. Soon his policies will be subjected to the close scrutiny of the outside world. Until then it would be premature to assume that a stable cabinet had been established in Austria.

Snubbing the Mosquito

THE mosquito, a dipterous insect, the female of which is invested with great powers of investigation, lately has been the subject of more or less agitation in at least three states. The period in history when it first acquired an especial fondness for human beings is not definitely known. It is sufficient that the mosquito of the present era greatly prizes the companionship of men. And it will exert itself to the utmost to force its attentions upon them.

Though the mosquito long ago was ostracized generally by human society, which even went to the extent of erecting network barriers to prevent it from invading the home, it evidently never has lost hope and apparently is as well organized and flourishing in many sections of the country as it ever was. The mosquito is especially aggressive in the summer months, and because of its brazen attentions organized efforts are being made by various recreational areas to free themselves of this particular summer visitor.

Maine recently passed an act which practically outlaws the mosquito. And that is about all it does do. It does not say how nor when the mosquito shall go, nor does it provide any funds with which to facilitate its exodus. But with an official ban upon it, what can a poor mosquito do but lead a sort of buccaneer's life until it. has found some way to establish itself in better favor with the human race? Massachusetts, too, is striving to find a means whereby it can convince the mosquito that there are better hunting grounds than Cape Cod in which to pursue its activities. And in New Jersey, which has done a great deal of work to drive these particular visitors out, there is said to be indication of a new invasion which that State proposes summarily to squelch before the mosquitoes become so numerous and so bold as once more to search the hotel registers for prospective victims.

A Pen Prick Against the Sword

The more I study the world, the more I am convinced of the inability of brute force to create any-thing durable. Words of Napoleon Bonaparte

Editorial Notes

An interesting example of community economy and efficiency is set forth in a report recently presented before the North Carolina School of Economy. By conveying children in trucks from outlying districts of Cumberland County to six consolidated schools it was found possible last year to have 886 pupils taught by thirty teachers at an average cost per child of less than \$38 for the school year. Another county reported a saving of \$24,000 by means of the consolidated schools plan. Through this arrangement the State of North Carolina is able not only to effect substantial savings but also to pay higher salaries to its teachers and to provide better buildings and equipment for its school children.

Many of the so-called comic strips are far from fit for youngsters to read, but credit should be extended to Ad Carter, originator of "Just Kids," who last year organized a "safety club" enrolling more than 2,000,000 youngsters. With this year's goal set at 5,000,000, who pledge themselves to observe all street traffic regulations of their city, and to be alert, keen, self-reliant, and to always look before crossing a street, cartoonist Carter may warmly be commended for his action in taking another comic strip out of the cheap, slap-stick class.

There is a lot of truth in the assertion of Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, that the more strenuous the efforts of the wets become, the more prohibition is prohibiting.

A Day in Hollywood

WERE a party of pilgrims from the eastern | rim of the country seeking asylum from the snows and blows which characterize late winter in New England. We had turned our faces westward and following the main lines of travel had gone as far as the railroad would take us, that is to Los Angeles, the city of the angels.

Whatever we had previously heard of the quality of hospitality dispensed by the people of the Golden State was far inferior to the thing itself. In whole-hearted welcome, the welcome that takes you into the very heart. there to cherish, comfort and entertain you, to provide for all your accustomed needs, and then to arouse new ones for the sheer pleasure of providing for them-that is California hospitality.

Golden sunshine, singing birds, incomparable flowers, roadsides bordered with golden acacias as common as maples in New England, snow-capped mountains veiled in delicate tints of blue, their lower slopes abloom with many colors, bending skies of deepest azure, bright stars, and a smiling ocean, all conspire to fill the eastern dweller of the country with astonishment at the loveliness of nature, with a sort of mystification that is not easily

We had been in this land of enchantment for a few days with visits to San Diego, to Riverside, and to lovely Pasadena with its natural beauty now enhanced by its treasure houses of art and literature, and to many other points of surpassing interest. All this had entertained and intrigued us; and then came the news no less appealing because quite unexpected, that Miss Mary Pickford would be pleased to receive us in her studio cottage at Holly-

It seemed the very acme of hospitality—that this most admired of all the screen celebrities would receive and entertain us in her inimitable way. It was with keen expectancy, not unmingled with a lively curiosity, that we turned our motors toward Hollywood, the Queen City of Illusion, to arrive in half an hour at the quaint little cottage of our hostess, set in the midst of a collection of buildings, some quite small, others of huge proportions towering like giants above the tiny cottages which shelter during the hours of labor many whose names are house-hold words throughout the civilized world. Such is the studio of the United Artists Colony over which Miss Pickford presides.

She met us on the little terrace in front of the cottage, smiling her welcome. "You see me in my war paint," she said, "for I am at work today. But if you don't mind, don't, for I have been in paint most of the time since was five years of age." And then she ushered us into the attractively arranged rooms, as dainty and artistic in their appointments as the lady herself.

It seemed almost inexplicable that so tiny a body as Miss Pickford could occupy so large a place in the heart of film fandom. Not physical size, but true artistry, the artistry which combines native poise, sweetness of disposition and rare winsomeness, make her the heroine of the screen. One cannot be long in her presence without falling under the unmistakable charm which springs from innate guilelessness, a natural courtesy and the ingenuousness of an unspoiled child.

We were soon in the midst of a buffet lunch so bounteous as quite to stimulate the appetite, although the mere eating of food assumed a proportion that seemed quite out of place in the presence of so dainty a hostess, set in such exquisite surroundings. But when served and seated Miss Pickford did what we had hoped she would do, but what we almost feared she would not. She talked to us. In sweet simplicity she discoursed about the problems of the screen -its difficulties and its unlimited possibilities as the agency of good, and its rapidly changing character. -Like a veritable sage with a breadth of outlook, a keen analytical ability and a seriousness quite beyond what one

expects, she told us in her own way of the problems facing her profession.

If any of our party had entertained the notion that the

life of Mary Pickford is a round of gayety, it was wholly dispelled by her account of the strenuous labor involved in her great enterprise. For not only is she the leading lady in all her pictures—a position extensive enough in itself fully to occupy her attention—but she is producer, financial head, and editor of her organization. And when one considers the extensive operation of the United Artists with eighty-four offices scattered throughout the world, and twenty theaters, and the labor entailed in the management of this huge enterprise, the conclusion is not to be denied that she is not only the most popular artist, but one of the busiest persons in the world today.

And then in gayer mood she regaled us with stories of adventures encountered in her extensive journeyings in company with her scarcely less famous husband, the redoubtable Douglas: of being nearly mobbed in Barcelona, of being rescued from the crowd in a little English town by her athletic husband who bore her through the surging throng seated upon his shoulder; and how her lofty seat had brought her against the stout limb of a tree which held her back while Douglas struggled to bear her forward. How the crowd in another English town had torn away the door and otherwise injured the Rolls Royce sent by an admiring friend to bear her away. And a host of incidents, delightful enough to hear about, but somewhat appalling in actual experience to one less poised than this much beset little lady. And so for the lunch period.

Then she announced that she must return to the work of the day, the posing for photographs for publicity work in New York in connection with the first presentation of her latest picture. And she assured us that as they were to be dispatched that evening by airplane, there must be no delay. But her thoughtfulness had provided for us delightful entertainment. Her secretary took us to a cozy little theater where was displayed Miss Pickford's first film effort, "The New York Hat," made in 1912. The pathetic little figure she presented was touching in the extreme, quite in contrast to her latest efforts; but there was the same sweet appeal, the same winsomeness, which have made her the world's best loved screen artist.

A few reels of a late picture were also shown, immeasurably superior in mechanical perfection to the early pictures. The manifest improvement in her art since her first experience as a film actress is proof of the untiring diligence with which she has applied herself. A few reels of Mr. Fairbanks' latest picture were also displayed, in which the inimitable athlete appears at as good advantage as in "The Three Musketeers," which so greatly delighted the movie fandom of a few years ago.

From this unique experience we were conducted about the immense inclosure, witnessing the demolition of a French château with courtyard and paved streets erected for "The Iron Mask." Inside the enormous main building there was still standing the fine old Southern mansion about which cluster the incidents of "Coquette." Presently Miss Pickford appeared in a gay costume, painted and groomed for the photographs. For an hour we sat watching her surrounded by photographers, directors, managers, maids and others, all eager to secure for their idol exactly the right pose and expression. Her unfailing patience, her cheerfulness and frank friendliness with all her helpers, make very plain the reason for the genuine admiration and affection which they all share toward her.

We came away with a wholly changed view as to the demands which the life of the world's most popular movie actress make upon her, and a silent but none the less keen admiration for her who has charmed millions in all walks of life by her ingenuousness and sweet simplicity. While Hollywood as the center of the motion picture industry may be the Queen City of Illusion, we had learned for ourselves that its hospitality is both genuine and substantial.

A. F. G. and substantial.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor of April 9 I find an editorial headed "A New American-Indian Policy." In this editorial you say:
"The eventual solution of the Indian problem, as Dr. Wilbur views it, is assimilation into the American popula-tion as a whole." Again you say, "Very likely he will reverse the policies that reach far into the background of

American history Recognition of the fact that the former policies of the United States Government in dealing with Indian affairs have been wrong, and that they have been a tragic failure, is a long step in the right direction. policies have lost to the Government one of its richest assets in citizenship must be recognized by every thoughtful person who is intimately acquainted with the American Indian. That some of this loss may yet be reclaimed is to be hoped.

is certain either that the remnant of the American Indian race will continue to be a burden upon the Gov ernment or that it may be made a valuable addition to the Nation's citizenship. The result depends upon the policy to be adopted, and its wise and proper administration. The view put forth above that assimilation is the only proper solution is certainly correct. The greatest danger that threatens is that the task will be begun at the wrong

end. It is not with the Indian that the first constructive work must be done. First the white population must be taught to know and have faith in the Indian, to recognize and appreciate his capabilities and his potential value as There is available abundant and convincing proof that

the Indian can attain to the highest degree of American civilization; that under proper development any group of Indians may be quickly brought to as high an average standard of citizenship as any group of the country's white citizens under the same environment and with opportunity, and that an equal proportion of the equal opportunity, and that an equal proportion of the Indian race will attain outstanding excellence in any trade, profession or art.

This was conclusively demonstrated by the Indians of the Five Civilized Tribes when driven from their ancestral homes to new domains within what is now the State of Oklahoma. By the removal treaties they received the right to establish governments for themselves, and by the promise of the American Government they were assured that they would be permitted forever to admin-ister their own affairs. Shortly after their arrival in the country ceded to them each of these tribes did establish its own government, adopted a constitution. established its legislative body, and through it enacted such laws as it believed would best promote and secure to its members the greatest possible degree of happiness and prosperity. These governments were maintained for more than three quarters of a century, and their progress toward the Nation's ideals of civilization is perhaps without a parallel in the history of all the races of the earth The wisdom and justice of some of their governmental policies are proof positive that among these tribes were statesmen worthy to sit in the councils of any nation

The next step is to bring the country's white population to the point where they are ready to accept the Indian as a citizen upon terms of absolute equality, and to accord same privileges and opportunities of citizenship with themselves.

When these progressive steps have been taken, and the Indian has been made to know that they have been taken, the work may then be begun of awakening his ambition to do and achieve the things which tend to the highest order of citizenship.

If then he can further realize that his efforts will be rewarded by just recognition and without discrimination. the desired result is assured.

The white boys of the country who have been thrown in intimate contact with the Indian have shown the way to do this. They recognized and accepted the fact that the Indian boy could make as good a ball player as the white boy. They let the Indian know this by inviting and permitting him to take part in their ball games, at the same time letting him know that if he acquired the necessary skill he would be accepted as a player on the team on

"A New American-Indian Policy" | equal footing with themselves in all respects. The result was that the Indian race gave to the athletic world such outstanding figures as Chief Myers, Bender, Jim Thorpe

This theory was also proven lately in the World War. The Indian was made to know that he was expected to render the same loyal service to his Government that his white brother owed to it. He received the same uniform and the same military training, and he marched shoulder to shoulder with his white brother. And on every field of battle, without any exception, he proved to the world that he was as good and game a soldier as ever followed the

Stars and Stripes. As you say in your editorial, "This result may not come for years, or perhaps for centuries. It must be a

slow and gradual process. This may be, and probably is, true, but as one who has spent more than forty years in intimate contact with the Indians, I am ready to say that the slow part of the process will be the work necessary in properly preparing the white population to know, appreciate, and accept the Indian at his true worth, and to deal justly and fairly

with him in the process of assimilation. Okmulgee, Okla, ____

"Engineered Prosperity"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: The editorial, in the Monitor of April 16 entitled 'Engineered Prosperity' speaks of American prosperity as a Frankenstein monster which needs to be operated to better advantage.

It seems to me there must be many in the United States today who feel that the after-war "prosperity" which we hear so much about is indeed such a This prosperity might be more "friendly" and perhaps less a monster if it included all of the Nation's in its scope, but unfortunately this is far from being the case. The very conditions which have brought formerly unknown luxury to thousands have also brought poverty

and lack to another class. We all know the plight of the salaried worker whose income has not kept pace with the constantly rising scale of living costs. Incredible as it may appear there are stenographers and clerks who are receiving salaries of \$20 and \$25 a week at this time, in cities where board and room can hardly be obtained in a decent locality for less than \$20. What are such persons to do for clothes, vacation trips, and the host of other necessities and 'sundries" too numerous to mention? They will probably do just what the majority of such workers have always done-cut down on their food.

Why don't we do the real thing-pay our faithful workers a fair living wage? It is possible that the Frankenstein monster might become even more friendly if we

Boston, Mass. -"Equal Rights for Men"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In an editorial called "Equal Rights for Men" in the Monitor of March 18, there occurs the phrase "while it happens to be more expensive to hire stewards than maids." This "it happens" is surely a careless describing that custom, against which feminists have fought and are fighting, the custom of paying women less than men for similar work. It is a truism that the lower the standard of pay, the lower the standard of result.

It is this degrading standardization of pay and therefore in the long run of work, that we try to remove. It does not "happen" as your editorial says: it is deliberately brought about by competitor, legislator, trade unionist and social reformer. Reward better work with better pay; treat the woman worker as the man worker; pay for work done and not according to the sex of the worker; give equal pay for equal work; and the standard will rise at once. In the meantime one can rejoice with your leader writer that men are sharing the domestic work, but can deplore that they do not share the woman's wage.

HELEN A. ARCHDALE. International Secretary, the Six Point Group.